Section

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.

## FLORIDA'S WEST COAST CLIMATE AND OPPORTUNITIES TRANSFORMING SECTION INTO GREAT PLAYGROUND

## FORMER ATLANTA MAN SEES GREAT **FUTURE IN TAMPA**

J. R. Regnas Foresees Fortunes for Investors in Florida Realty and Likes Tampa Property.

Tampa, Fla., January 24.—(Special.)—Do you know what is happening in Tampa? It not, read this remarkable statement by J. R. Regnas, who went to Tampa from Atlanta a little over a year ago to become vice president of the Florida Realty and Mortgage company.

Mortgage company.

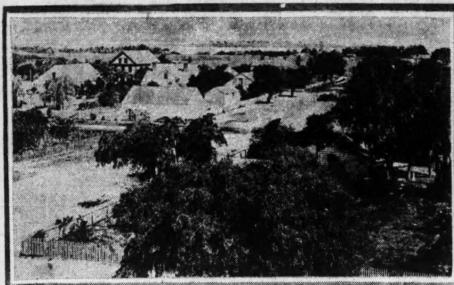
"Two years ago Tampa was moving along in the rut of self contentment, making progress, but with no concerted effort on the part of the whole community to pull together for advertising the advantages of Tampa as other Florida cities were doing. A few men were doing it all, and Tampa was growing slowly through their efforts, a few new industries were coming in, a few new buildings were being erected, but it seemed as if everybody was following the line of least resistance, contented with the progress, and awaiting that something progress, and awaiting that something which they were unable to define, but which really was lying dormant, ready to spring into life at a mo-

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Tampa Is Aroused.

"Bringing with them a keen knowledge of values, ability to impart knowledge, and the pep necessary to put it across, this new blood started Tampa moving, and today the city not only is eatching up with her sister cities in the state, but is bound to pass them and become, not only the largest city in Florida, but an import ant factor in the commercial life of the entire south. Tampa instead of being a sleepy city drifting along with

Tampa's Growth Is Bright Page in State's History





The remarkable development of Tampa from a village in 1882, as it looked at that time at the left, to a great, throbbing metropolis in 1924, shown at right, is one of the outstanding transformations in Florida. Both pictures are of the corner of Franklin and Turggs streets, just four decades apart.

OF OPPORTUNIT

Tampa, January 24 .- (Special.) -

Here is a yarn that has been re-

downtown section, pointing out one

north, was

#### Florida Looms as Great TAMPA IS HOME **Baseball Training State**

BY E. E. GARRISON.

training season?

south, these writers argue, they are bitten by the real estate "bug," and their training suffers.

But listen to what one of the men Continued on Page 8, Column 3. who has built up a real championship baseball organization and has held

sons, has to say about the matter: St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24 .- his men at the top for several sen-Real estate or baseball—which will endure in Florida during the winter see it. Why, Florida has everything we need for training-chiefly climate

wery hand.

Big towns and small towns, towns ers. Training is a business in itself. to be, are the scene of real estate activities such as are unknown in the average city in the north.

And when baseball players come south, these writers argue, they hitten.

Huggins Likes Florida.

Miller Huggins, manager of the New Stories in the air, with the walls up to the sixth story, the northerner ask-Huggins speaks from experience. He is probably the biggest "operator" in Tampa man looked, frowned, hesitatimproved Florida real estate among all ed and then said, "darned if I know baseball players or managers. For several seasons he has made his winter home in St. Petersburg, and he For what this is; it wasn't here when

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## Third Huge Hotel Within Year Promised Sarasota

frontage on Main street by 105 feet deep with riparian rights has been holdings in syndicates. His ample bought by M. F. Shiavone, owner and developer of San Remo on the Bay. Mr. Schiavone plans to erect a 500room hotel, known as the Riviera, Here is a yarn that vamped and adapted to the Tampa vamped and adapted to the Tampan, enof today: An old Tampan, envisitor from the just as soon as existing leases can be purchased. This will give Sarasota its third big hotel in a year, the other two being the \$3,000,000 community hotel operated by the Sarasota Bay motoring through the Hotel company, and the Ritz Carlton, building after another to a running accompaniment of "I remember when" or "six months ago." Coming to a

to be erected on Longboat Key.

Mr. Schiavone's hotel, the Riviera, will be 12 stories high with 10 floors of rooms above the mezzanine. Highclass shops will feature the ground Sloor and a roof garden overlooking the bay will provide dancing and entertainment facilities.

drove down this morning."

Now that story may be a slight \$225,000. Mr. Schiavone is a large Chicago Continued on Page 6, Column 2. operator and came to Sarasota last

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It is property was purchased from Long and Ennest G. Miller for 1000.

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(Special.)—The American Legion of \$20,000. Another parcel was sold to the same man for \$33,000. for which the refused \$60,000 in less than 30 days.

"It's all true," said Mr. Fischer, when asked about the many profits when asked about the many profits reaping stories that are current here. "I could recount instance after instance of profitable investments that have been made here within the past by days, and the real activity is just about to begin. We have started the walk near the curb. Thus the flags to days, and the real activity is just about to begin. We have started the walk, where thick and homes are in a straight line, and present a very pleasing appearance when whipped by a breeze.

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## BARNES OUTLINES IMMENSE PROFITS VAST EXPANSION IN SARASOTA LAND IN ST. PETERSBURG

Weeks-Refuses \$27,000 Profits in Second Real Estate Deal.

Sarasota, Fla., January 24-(Special.)—Overnight profits in real estate on the gulf coast of Florida come so thick and fast that the newcomer is at first made dizzy, and goes around in a sort of daze until he very promptly learns that what he hears learns actually true. Petersburg, purchasing the exclusive Hotel Huntington where the social

have to go far to get a complete verification of the quick profits that are being made, for he soon stumbles into some one from his home town who has the proof at his finger tips.

\$20,000 Netted in Three Former Atlantans Become Leaders in Marvelous Development and Growth

of Florida.

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24 .-(Special.)-When J. Lee Barnes, of Atlanta, for 20 years the lessee of the Hotel Majestic, later converted into an office building, came to St. This is particularly so in Sarasota, where so many citizens of Georgia have had the foresight to cash in on the rapid development that is taking place here. They call it the "Golden Sunshine Coast" down here, and it seems to be a fitting designation.

If one finds it a little difficult to gr..sp the real situation, he doesn't have to go far to get a complete veriface to and substantial with the result the mammoth hotel owned by Mr. Barnes and his son Paul has increased several hundred thousands of

October. He first attracted attention with his de luxe subdivision. San Remo on the Bay. He has purchased more than \$\$00,000 worth of Sarasota property personally, besides large holdings in syndicates. His ample backing by large financiers assures Sarasota of substantial activity from his efforts.

Avenue of Flags.

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24.—
(Special.)—The American Legion of St. Petersburg has succeeded in creating several "avenue of flags" in this elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same man for \$33,000, for which is elty by securing the cooperation in the standard of the same in the real collars in value.

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The former Atlanta hotel man no dotated for the Hotel Huntington in May of 1920 and consumated the deal through John J. Woodside, also a former Atlanta, paying \$225,000 to Frank F. Pulver, who shortly afterwards became mayor of St. Petersburg to Mr. Barnes. Today this institution and the ground it stands upon cannot be bought for the Hotel Huntington in May of 1920 and consumated the deal through John J

# A Cordial Invitation to My Friends In Atlanta and Throughout Georgia

F COURSE you have heard of the unusual activity that is taking place in real estate in and around Tampa. For three years I have been in intimate touch with the situation here, and I can truly say that the development in this section has been truly remarkable. Profits have been made far beyond the expectations of everyone.

Write or call on me for full information regarding the situation here. I know values and will be glad to advise you.

## Sunset Park Is Particularly Attractive!

One of my developments is SUNSET PARK, a beautiful restricted residential subdivision on Tampa Bay. All improvements, including paved streets, sidewalks, sewers and electric lights. Many lots have already been sold at a neat profit to the original purchaser.

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## This Was Tampa's Endosement of Davis Island!

Tampa investors purchased Davis Islands property because they know that Tampa realty is of basically sound structure, enhanced in opportunuity by a vibrating market condition which promises quick and substantial profits. They know the eyes of the nation are focused on Tampa—that the city's big day has come! And they know that Davis Islands is the outstanding feature, the center of Tampa's activity, the most interesting spot in Florida.

BECAUSE \$30,000,000 is being spent here in a huge development and building program outrivaling anything in the state.

BECAUSE Davis Islands is entirely city property, within one-half mile of Tampa's business center, city hall and postoffice.

BECAUSE for perfect home-settings, recreations and pleasures, water-front property is paramount; and Davis Islands has 11 miles of it.

BECAUSE other Tampa property not so ideally situated is selling for double and triple the prices of Davis Islands lots.

BECAUSE Davis Islands is destined early to become the most important residential and social center on the west coast of Florida.



BECAUSE the biggest profits made in real estate always go to those who wisely buy during the early stages of development.

BECAUSE the brilliant future of Davis Islands insures increasing values certain to rank with the most exceptional American examples.

BECAUSE Davis Islands property will possess every improvement and facility for modern comfort and convenience—and for healthful pursuits.

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## Tampa Destined To Become cellent rail, water and highway riding a payroll of substantial p Leading City of the South

for commercial enterprise, while others spoke of admirable climatic conditions and the possibilities of investment in real estate.

The water and railway facilities were included in the statements which were made, and mention was made of the energy and enterprise displayed by citizens and residents of Tampa as a class.

The Mayor's Opinion.

"Why do you think Tampa is the

Tampa is destined to become one of the greatest cities in the south.

Such is the opinion of a large number of persons, interviewed at random, and representing a variety of activities.

Expressions of citizens not only show that they have complete confidence in the future of the city, but shows also that they are familiar with local conditions.

Some citizens spoke of the splendid back country which surrounds Tampa, while others laid stress upon the tremendous increase of business activities.

Others mentioned manufacturing industries here as a firm foundation for commercial enterprise, while others spoke of admirable climatic conditions and the possibilities of invest-

R. Wallace Davis holds down the in the second secretary of the city commission. Consequently, nothing of the "internal workings" of the city is hidden from Mr. Davis.

"Tampa is assuming its place as the metropolis of the wonder state of the union," said he.

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"With what this implies, you have my answer to the question: Why is Tampa the greatest city in Florida.
"And that, too, is why Tampa is destined to become one of the greatest cities of the south."

Hamblin for Health.

Dr. A. C. Hamblin supervises the compiling of health statistics. He is Tampa's health officer and is at the head of the health department. Naturally, his mind first turned to his own work, when he was asked why he thought Tampa is destined to be one of the finest cities in the south. "People go everywhere seeking outsiders Invest.

Judge C. Edmund Worth:

"Tampa's boom is not a flash in the pant. It is the beginning of a period of the finest cities in the south.

"People go everywhere seeking the lath." Dr. Hamblin said. "They constantly seek climatic conditions which will benefit their health. People want to live in a healthy climate. Tampa has a good climate, healthful conditions and splendid business opportunities. These are some of the reasons and splendid business opportunities. These are some of the reasons are specifically in the property investment is being made by people from outside to be the queen city of Florida forever. We have water and rail connections and splendid business opportunities. These are some of the reasons are specifically in the pant. It is the beginning of a period of flourishing growth that has been the flourishing growth that has been the greatest place to live in the world. There is more genuine congeniality here than any place I've ever seen. It is a friendly city."

We Have the Roads.

W. T. Perry, Perry Paint & Glass company:

"Industrially. Tampa is going to be the queen city of Florida forever. Will their hearts be also. They'll come here to see what they've bought, and give us an enviable position. In ad-

experience and he is familiar with Florida conditions and with Tampe conditions, generally. He is super intendent of publicity for the Tampa

He puts it this way : "Anyone who looks at the steadily mounting bank clearances, the increase in building permits, the new construction, the general activity in all lines here, cannot fail to realize that Tampa is the coming city of the south. Even a blind man could recognize the limit-less opportunities here for men who have the ability within them to make good."

Chief of Police York:

"You can't single out any one base on which Tampa'll grow in the future. There are too many of them. Climate, harbor, industry, beauty, enthusiasm of the people, railways, highways. Tampa is in a position to offer everything a city should have." board of trade. His knowledge comes from close study and personal contact

"We're Off."
Chief of Detectives Joe Carter:
"We've been waiting for this speeding up of progress down here for some time. No we're off. This boom is it's own best advertisement. People come here and see whats going on and they are convinced. They want to get in on the growth."

A Friendly City.
Lieut. D. Z. Meeks: "Tampa
the greatest place to live in the world. There is more genuine cogeniality here than any place I've ever seen. It is a friendly city."

You who seek the quiet restful-

D. B. Radeaux, tourist, 1206
Mountain avenue, Montreal, Canada:
"All that the north lacks, Tampa
has that, too. You can't keep Sampa
has that, too. You can't keep Tampa

Tampans Have Faith.

Joe Mickler, real estate, Tampa:
"Having launched itself into this
era of prosperity, Tampa will ride on
in the faith of those who believe firmly enough in her future to take their
money out of their strong-boxes and
put it to work in their own interests
as well as the city's."

Port Advantages. "The chief reason why Tampa is destined to become one of the souths greatest cities is on account of its location as a port and the develop-ment of its harbor."—R. E. Saunders, teamship agent.

Center of Activities. "Tampa is the center of activities on the west coast of this state, in an industrial and water transportation way. Skilled labor of all kinds is plentiful here. These facts will undoubtedly build Tampa into a great city."—C, K. Rawls, sceamship agent.

Capitalists Coming.

"People throughout the country are realizing the fact that Tampa is the best place to live, and the retired capitalists and many other home seekers who come here are boung to aid materially in the growth of our city."—B. M. Humphreys, steamship transportation

"The development of the natural esources here will build Tampa into a great city. It is now only in its infancy. The location and climate here will be great factors in the future growth of the city."—Percy P. Culbreath, Philip Shore Steamship

Great Back Country. "The back country around Tampa and the transportation facilities, both by water and rail, are the greatest assets the city has toward becoming a great metropolis."-Capt. J. R. Blair, steamship inspector.

Sure Investment Returns. "Sure return on investments, war ranted and unsurpassed locality, to-gether with its water and rail facili-ties, and climate, are the greatest factors in the future growth of Tam-pa."—John W. Sullivan, United States Steamship inspector.

Phosphate Will Help. "Tampa is located in the heart of the best back country in Florida, and will be one of the greatest cities in the south five years from now, be-cause of that fact alone. Phosphate and other exports through the local port will also do much to develop the city to great proportions."—E. W. Morgan, Scaboard Dredging com-

Natural Waterways. "The natural waterways, together with the local climate, and citrus, phosphate, and other exports from this city, will cause rapid develop-ment of the city in future years."—H R. Davis, Texas Oil company.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS IN FLORIDA. Shipments of fruits and vegetables from Florida by all-rail from January 1, 1924, to December 31, 1924, as reported by the Florida State Marketing bureau, were as follows: Product. 

## FISHERMAN ROBBED BY PESKY PELICAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24.—
(Special.)—A fisherman casting from the municipal pier here was kept so busy pulling up fish that he did not take the trouble to put them in his creel. As he unhooked the fish, he tossed them on the pier behind him. A pelican spied the nice mess the fisherman had caught, and proceeded to help himself to them.

When the owner of the fish discovered the bird, he drove him away with his fishing pole—and was haled to court for striking a pelican, a protected waterfowl. It is a common thing for pelicans to steal the bait of unwary fishermen.

These creatures are expert fishermen themselves, but they would rather steal fish than catch them.
Pelicans are a source of neverfailing interest to the winter visitor making his trip to Florida. St. Petersburg, has several tame pelicans which visitors provide with food for the novelty of watching the birds eat. So it is undoubtedly true that the pelican is not so foolish as it looks.

Truths About Tampa

Tampa's population is about 125,000, according to postoffice estimate of city delivery territory, police census, school enumeration. Population in 1920 was 52,000.

52,000.

The Tampa postoffice reported on December 1, 1924, that 613 new homes, offices and business houses had been added to city delivery routes since October 1, 1924, about 75 per cent of these being homes. Tampa is served by a modern illumination and fuel gas company, a modern electric light and power company and an electric street railway company, declared to be the only one of its kind in a large city anwhere in the United States

railway company, declared to be the only one of its kind in a large city anwhere in the United States remaining on a 5-cent fare basis with free transfers.

Tampa's claim to be a real all-the-year-round city is based partly on records of the U. S. weather bureau station here, showing a mean average maximum temperature for 34 years of 80.5 degrees, mean minimum temperature for the same period of 63.3 degrees, highest temperature ever recorded 98.1 degrees, lowest temperature ever recorded 31 degrees, average annual rainfall 48.94 inches.

Tampa has 90 churches, 32. graded and high schools (in city and county), five railroads, nine steamship lines, 11 theaters, 13 banks and trust companies, two daily newspapers (English), 1,240 retail establishments of various kinds, and 97. wholesale concerns,

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On that wonderful day when you first arrive-let four miles of velvet-smooth highway skim behind-and come to Beach Park on Old Tampa Bay.

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## FRANK BRYSON

309 Franklin St. Tampa

Sarasota Is City of Glorified Opportunity, Says Writer-"A Little Bit of Poetry."

BY WILLIS B. POWELL.

Sarasota, the city of glorified opportunity, is a little bit of poetry that was fashioned by God in his gladness when he threw from the hollow of His band through the shimmering tracery of the stars and myriad of meteors the component parts that made land and sea.

and sea.

This city, the most outstanding, the most discussed of all in the southland, wasn't much, measured by what it is today, until a few short months ago. Nature had smiled upon it most kindly—the warming winds of the gulf in winter and its cooling draughts in summer passed unheeded—the almost perpetual sunshine, the green of the grass, the song of the birds, the radiant beauty of the flowers, the gorgeous sunsets, the turquoise waters, were all here, but few appreciated their beauties or commercialized their possibilities.

But the pioneers blazed the pathways for a greater and grander civilization than was ever dreamed of.
And those who remained and are living among us are amazed at the Sarasota of today. Hundreds have profited by their loyalty to their community. They used the strenuous and ofttimes bitter conditions of the past as a springboard from which to leap into positions of wealth and importance, which positions could not have been theirs without the utilization of every opportunity which has

tion of every opportunity which has come to them as a people struggling And like a bolt from the sky the recognition came and it found Sarasota unprepared, but a people that bad faith in their city girded their loins and said, "We shall meet the situation."

Towering structures began to raise their heads to the sky, dwellings sprang up as if by magic, vast areas were cleared and graded and paved and sewered and made habitable.

Activity in Summer.

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months, where in other summers the town droned through the days, there was a ceaseless activity. Hundreds came daily, scores unable to find a

#### January Truisms in Tampa

Combined resources of Tampa banks on December 31, 1924, were \$54,612,048.37, an increase of 37 per cent over the preceding year. Total deposits on the same date were \$41,139,938.81, an increase of 21 per cent. Building permits for 1924, covering only the territory inside

the city limits, totaled \$6,496,055, as compared with the 1923 total of \$3,563,575, an increase of nearly 100 per cent. Building outside the city limits is estimated to be fully equal to that within the corporation, but no permits are required for this suburban building. Public utilities companies of Tampa reported marked growth dur-ing 1924. Tampa Electric company, 3,669 new patrons, an increase of 16 per cent over 1923. Tampa Gas company, 1,867 new patrons,

an increase of 32 per cent over 1923. Tampa Water Works company, 833 new patrons added in 1923, and 895 new patrons in 1924, these being net. Jan. 1, 1923, company had 12,436. Dec. 31, same year, number was 13,296. Dec. 31, 1924, number was 14,164. Peninsular Telephone company reported thus to the Board of Trade: Stations in service Dec. 1. 1923, 12,295; stations in service Aug 1, 1924, 13,310; increase for period, 1,015; stations in service Dec. 1, 1924, 14,263; increase from Aug. 1, 1924, to Dec. 1, 1924, 953.

Real estate transactions in Tampa and Hillsborough county during

1924, as represented by deeds filed for record, over \$76,000,000. County clerk stated this was by far the largest year in the history of Hillsborough county. It is to be noted that many deeds are not filed for record at time transactions are completed; also, that real estate bought on contract is not included in above total, as these contracts

to purchase and sell are not recorded. Bank clearings as reported by the Tampa Clearing House association for 1924 totaled \$195,979,545.42. Total clearance of Tampa banks for 1923 were \$156,764,841.87.

ane civic body waiting and planning, through activities where comparative ane civic body waiting and planning for the usual winter, or seasonal business, it became a great, throbbing, pulsing, heart center. It sold Sarasota to its own people—the beauty of location, the sea and sky were nainted in glowing colors and the people were asked to look at it from afar—that they had taken a too close-up view and the pigment was merely a gob of depressing colors—they were told to view Sarasota as others saw it.

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Then the people were cemented as f one. Factions were banished and all were brothers working for a common end and a common good. Having put its house in order, Sara-

sota invited its guests, and like the splendid host its people are, those who came lingered. Each acquisition to Sarasota begat others. Each left its impress and seal.

And so Sarasota grew mightily—in a few short summer months the population doubled—and if there had been homes to house those who came. Sarasota would have jumped from 3,000 to 10,000. Today hundreds of laborers from other communities find

town droned through the days, there was a ceaseless activity. Hundreds came daily, scores unable to find a place to spend a night—restaurant facilities inadequate to feed the crowds.

And as the summer merged into the winter season, Sarasota stood majestic and supreme as the greatest little city in all the whole wide world, and flung its challenge with a bristling mane.

What was behind this tremendous growth that took a town out of its summer lethargy and made it nationwide in fame?

In June the Sarasota county chamber of commerce was reorganized and began to function as a business organization, and began an experiment in mass psychology as applied to town building.

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People came from afar and moiled about as they sought to acquire land and homes.

All through the long summer months the population doubled—and if there had been homes to house those who came. Sarasota would have jumped from 3,000 to 10,000. Today hundreds of alaborers from other communities find employment here. Two to three hundred artisans, clerks, real estate salest men and professional men are residing in neighboring towns, and many sores of men are "stagging" it here with their families scattered over the United States.

Growth in Figures.

Figures are dull things but in a few short summer months the population doubled—and if there had been homes to house those who came. Sarasota county.

Twelve miles to the south was a myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores have its deviction.

The observation of the south was a myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores have trest and would have jumped from 3,000 to 10,000. Today hundreds of alaborers from other communities find demployment here. Two to three hundreds of the myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores with a south was a myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores with seventh and south was a myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores with a south was a myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores with a south was a myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores with seventh and stores with south was a myrtle scrub, as nature left it acons and stores with seventh and stores when the store wind.

# NEW CEROL ISL

\$3,000,000 Project Near Sarasota Will Be One of Beauty Spots of Entire

Sarasota, Fla., January 24.—(Special.)—A \$3,000,000 development to be known as the Cerol Isles with feabe known as the Cerol Isles with features of national significance is now under full swing, the creation of John Ringling, multimillionaire, of Sarasota and New York. This gigantic project upon which John J. Watson, the famous landscape architect of Toledo, has been engaged for months past, will bring into the development and beautification of St. Armand's, Coon and Sarasota Keys, all owned by John Ringling, with the milliondollar causeway now under construction across the bay as the connecting link with the mainland and the main artery of travel connecting these keys

through activities where comparative figures speak growth and prosperity.

The faith of the neople of Sarassta in the future of the city is unbounded. They raised \$400,000 in three days for a \$3,000,000 hotel, and in one session assured the building of a \$100,000 church edifice, and while these larger things are building generous response for the Red Cross, football squad, band shell and innumerable other enterprises. The slogan is, "Come Across with a Smile." And they do, because they are prosperous and have learned that he who gives cheerfully gives thrice.

Coastal Section Grows.

As Sarasota grew so the coastal section and the back country grew, and great developments began in the keys between the gulf and the bay—elongated islands that stand sentinel before the mainland the entire distance of Sarasota county.

Twelve miles to the south was a mature left it agents. Sarasociation, that some kinging of the late president, had already do-nated a million dollars for the sculp-toring and relief work in connection with this Harding memorial, where the boulevards of the presidents con-

#### verge.

Probably this is a gross exaggera-tion, but it may be said conservatively that the John Ringling tribute to

The broad boulevard of the authors

make it blossom like a rose, and beyond this and part of the drain-age project, the new town of Rich-ardson, which the Coast Line rail-road will soon tap.

Bee Ridge and the country adja-cent is also feeling the impress of the

and the handsome estates of the Ca-ples, Ringlings and the new develop-ment of Delaplane-Price.

This is simply a matter of things

# OT-INCITATIO

THE GULF RESORT WHITE CITY

## Sarasota County--Tamiami Trail 30 Miles of Shore Front

On Four Bays, Albee River and Gulf of Mexico

This vast development of 5,000 ACRES, including Gulf frontage on beautiful Treasure Island, owned by Dr. Fred H. Albee, world-famous surgeon, is under the personal supervision of John Nolen, City Planner of great prominence. The Spanish type of architecture is featured in the beautiful Hotel Villa Nokomis, the winter residences of Dr. Albee, Mr. Charles A. Stone, President of Stone and Webster, the Bathing Pavilion, Business Blocks and Homes. Three Railroad Stations of Seaboard Air Line on property. Improvements guaranteed. Tremendous Growth Inevitable.

See VENICE-NOKOMIS before you buy in FLORIDA

THE NATURAL BEAUTY SPOT of the WEST COAST

## THE ROGER C. RICE COMPANY

Lord Building, Central Avenue SARASOTA, FLA.

# IS BIG INCREASE

ta Building for Past

Sarasota, Fla., January 24.—
(Special.)—An increase of 100 per cent in building permits for the year 1924 is the remarkable achievement for Sarasota, according to information compiled by General Secretary Willis B. Powell, of the chamber of commerce, the permits for the city during the year reaching the huge total of \$1,749,599.

During the year 1923 building person were issued by the office of J. R. Brumby, Jr., commissioner of public works, for the city of Sarasota alone. They do not include houses which were erected in subdivisions immediately adjacent to the city, or in Sarasota Heights, Indian Beach, or such other incorporated towns practically a part of the city, although not embraced in the present corporated in the present corporated towns practically a part of the city, although not embraced in the present corporated towns practically a part of the city, although not embraced in the present corporated towns practically a part of the city of sarasota alone. They do not include houses which were erected in subdivisions immediately adjacent to the city, or in Sarasota Heights, Indian Beach, or such other incorporated towns, for the city of sarasota alone. They do not include houses which were erected in subdivisions immediately adjacent to the city, or in Sarasota Heights, Indian Beach, or such other incorporated towns, for the city of sarasota alone. They do not include houses which were erected in subdivisions immediately adjacent to the city, or in Sarasota Heights, Indian Beach, or such other incorporated towns practically a part of the city of the city of sarasota alone.

During the year 1923 brilding permits totaled \$875,490, making the increase for 1924 \$874,109, just \$1,381 short of being just double what they

The permits issued by months during the increase for 1924 \$874,109, just \$1,381 short of being just double what they were in 1923.

The increase for 1924 over the ves of 1922 is \$1,349,599, or 337 per cent the building permits for the year 1922 amounting to \$400,000.

A review of the permits issued by months shows the following interest ing information.

To the month of June goes the dis tinction of the largest number building permits in aggregate value the permits in this month amounting to \$391,900. The permits in this one ATLANTANS REAP month alone nearly equalled the entire year of 1922.

The month of March drew the honors for the smallest number of

per cent in permits for the year 1924 over the preceding year of 1923, 18 the object of pride of the business men of the city. Especially is it pointed out that practically no building was done until the month of May, the majority of the increase coming eight months of the calendar year.

Another interesting feature of the study of the permits issued during 337 Per Cent Jump Shown
Over Records in Sarasota Building for Past

Building for Past

One thing must be borne in mind in studying the summary and also each month's permits, and that is that

y	The permits issued by mon	
	ing the year 1924 are as fo	
ır	January and February \$	94,17
t.	March	67,20
	April	80,20
ır	May	308,60
31	June	391,90
Y	July	182,50
t-	August	84,30
	September	154.21
	October	114.96
8-	November	98.74
of	December	172,80
e,		
2	Total\$1	,749,59
122		

IMMENSE PROFITS

permits in so far as value is con-cerned, \$67,200 being the value of "I firmly believe that money put

Sports of the Deep Sea





Deep sea tarpon caught in the Gulf of Mexico. These are the kinds of trophies that make west Florida the mecca of fishermen. The big fish on the left was caught off Municipal pier at St Petersburg and weighed 400 pounds. The one on the right was caught at Sarasota. It is one of the biggest tarpons ever caught,

coast will yield handsome returns, tion of Florida." Profits Assured.

into real estate anywhere on the gulf | which 1925 has in store for this zec- | and is thoroughly familiar with real-Mr. Fischer backed up his state- Bacon has been intimately associated "Those who make their investments ment with the names of many Geor- with the development of Sarasota, through sources that know values, and gians whose experiences here have and is now serving his second term

are in touch with conditions and full turn developments, as any wise investor, believe that money put a handsome share in the rich harvest

ty values throughout this city. Mr

# Many Georgians

and Others

acting on our advice, based on knowledge of values

have made

# handsome profits in SARASOTA

the most rapidly growing city on the

## GOLD COAST OF FLORIDA

Here are the facts:

## Atlanta Capitalist Reaps Big Profits

A well-known capitalist could say much about the activity of real estate in Sarasota. Through our advice he bought a business lot for \$25,000, which we turned for him within three days at a profit of \$18,250. Several other investments made for the same gentleman has netted him equally as handsome profits, while the lots he is still holding could be sold any day at a big

## Well-Known Georgian **Turns Neat Deal**

Another of our Georgia friends has a warm spot for real estate here. His first purchase was for \$5,000, which brought a profit of fifty per cent in thirty days, and his only mistake was in making a turn-over too soon. He immediately saw how good Sarasota dirt was, and turned over a neat sum for us to invest for him. He could today close out at a profit that is far beyond anything he ever expected.

## South Georgia Woman **Receives Big Returns**

The men have no monopoly on quick profits here. For a woman client \$37,500 invested through us a profit of \$17,000 in thirty days. She then bought another plot for \$40,000 which in a short time was sold for \$57,000. These are incidents that can be related by the dozen, and there seems little chance of failing to make money here, where the judgment of people who know values is followed.

For similar opportunities write or call on

# BACON & FISCHER

E. J. BACON REALTORS

PALM AVENUE

CARL FISCHER SARASOTA

# SARASOTA, FLA.

## "Smiling Up to Smiling Skies"

Establishes New World's Record for Cities of Its Class With a Program of \$35,000,000 in Assured Projects for 1925

(Reprint from "This Week in Sarasota" for January 8, 1925.)

In this issue the publishers of "This Week in Sarasota" are presenting with considerable pride a careful compilation of facts and figures, giving in complete detail an accurate list of the gigantic program of the Sarasota Bay region, city and county, for the next twelve months. The full significance and importance of this news, when absorbed by the public mind, is so staggering as to almost defy belief, yet nothing has been exaggerated and experts assure us that we have been conservative in every sense of the word in our interpretation.

The aggregate of this stupendous program for Sarasota county in the next twelve months reaches the gigantic total of \$35,000,000, defying every city in America, regardless of size, with but two exceptions, New York City and Chicago, with their millions of population. No other city in the South or West can boast of this recordbreaking history-recording program.

Sarasota, the fastest growing district in the world, is truly and accurately interpreted. As a "Magic Region" it is so infinite in its possibilities for the tuture that 35,000 population within two years can be no exaggeration. We have gained 300 per

The figures are given below. Of the one thousand houses under project for 1925 there will be among this aggregate mansions costing upwards of forty and fifty thousand dollars. If your friends in other states and cities have doubted Sarasota's growth and future up to now, mark these pages and mail this authentic information to them. Figures do not lie:

Indian Beach Estates (buildings not New golf course, city park, street pav-500,000 ing, curbing by associated interests, Englewood district ...... \$ 100,000 30,000 Construction new theater Banana ave-New homes projected for Englewood 75,000 65,000 New township development near Indian Beach ...... 500,000 Development work and construction, Residence for Mrs. McAdoo on Treas-75,000 ure Island ..... Treasure Island projects, boulevards Enchanted Isles (Beeler project) ... 100,000 150,000 Venetian Islands (syndicate) ..... and general construction..... Corporation reclaiming and E. A. Smith subdivisions South on Palmer 700,000 Osprey avenue ...... South Shore (Woolley et al.)..... Montgomery subdivision, Bee Ridge 150,000 Bay Island development (Campbell & Bryan)
New office building Banana avenue, 100,000 Rd., near Osprey avenue ..... Vamo, additional development and 25,000 125,000 10,000 Hyde Park Terrace new homes, and Central avenue ......... La Linda Terrace, new homes, streets 350,000 streets, etc. ...... County roads and bridges ...... 75,000 50,000 Avondale, additional development ... Avion, streets, water, curbing, side-near A. C. L. ..... San Remo, dredging, development, New homes, Central Park district.... 100,000 bulkheading, paving, boulevards, New homes, Sarasota Heights ...... Harry Rigby's building project oppo-250,000 New homes projected San Remo next 85,000 350,000 Siesta Beach)
Néw homes, Granada, next 12 months
New home George B. Prime (under New homes Bay Point Park, to be built (estimated)

New yacht basin A. E. Cummer &
Bay Point Park

Ringling isles (project of vast magni-20,000 Additional story to Sarasota Sales Co. block ..... 15,000 tude) ...... 3,000,000 Tamiami Terrace improvements .... 40,000 John Ringling Causeway ....... 500,000 Sarasota Ritz-Carlton hotel ..... 3,275,000 Sarasota Bay Hotel (Banana avenue) 1,500,000 Sapphire Shores (Brywil development) ..... 175,000 Cedar Point ...... One thousand more homes averaging Castle Del Mar, Pineapple and Mc-5,000,000 Sevilla, improvements only, not build-New ice plant, J. D. Hazen syndicate. Bay Haven, Indian Beach and Braden-20,000 Proposed new plant Howard Lumber "Versailles," Bee Ridge and Osprey Co. with mill ... New plant Hillcrest Mfg. Co. (under 3,500 Hotel Riviera, M. F. Schiavone..... 2,500,000 New Seaboard Air Line depot and 100,000 New residence E. E. Booth ...... New residence for E. A. Smith and 20,000 landscaping
Extensions, improvements and additions, Jos. Downey
State road work, Tamiami Trail, this New plant Patterson Lumber Co., 20,000 25,000 50,000 ing, canals, etc. ..... 1,000,000 New homes under way De Soto Park New buildings to house Snyder Furni-150,000 Building construction, residences, Sarasota Beach ..... 75,000 Sarasota Beach Casino and baths (Mc-18,000 22,500 New plant, Sarasota Ice & Cold Storage Co. Subdivision of famous Yohe Grove. Co. and equipment ...... 15,000 75,000 New theater, Associated Enterprises, Inc.
New theater, same corporation for road shows
Siesta Beach Development, golf New county courthouse (site already purchased)
Whitaker Bayou development by Rusher, West and Hazen..... 200,000 50,000 course, clubhouse, etc. ...... 1,000,000 Building and home construction, 250,000 Point ..... New home Randolph E. Brown, Siesta 17,500 Point ..... New Apartment house, Sunset Park.. 250,000 Villa Sarena
Granada (additional paving) .....
Sarasota Laundry, additions ..... 10,000 Hillcrest Park
Gillespie Avenue, 17 houses ..... 75,000 Extension of electric lines in county Additional unit to new electric plant 100,000 Grove Park
New home Mr. Riukoski
New Mortuary Chapel on Orange avenue for Thacker & Van Gilder...
New Bank Fixtures and Vault, Amer-Line station and enlarging freight houses, increasing track facilities, 25,000 ican National

McCrory Syndicate Block

Forty miles of sidewalks

Alterations, Bank of Sarasota 35,000 Price development ..... 1,000,000 100,000 Building construction Delaplane-Price

#### THE GREATEST SMALL CITY IN ALL THE WORLD

Tamiami Terrace .........

Population June 1, 1924, 3,500. December 31, 1924, 10,000. Bank resources December 31, 1923, \$1,696,939.61. Bank resources December 31, 1924, \$4,992,466.25. Assessed valuation in 1923, \$4,786,190; in 1924, \$12,466,140. Building permits for 1923, \$875,490; for 1924, \$1,749,599.

500,000

Sarasota city limits are but 1 1-16 square miles in area—estimated by architects and contractors that \$4,500,000 additional building was done in the immediate subdivisions and beach developments.

Occupational licenses issued in 1923, 139; in 1924, 495. Eight months ago full carload freight receipts averaged eight a day—now 100. Estimated that sales and resales of real estate in Sarasota county during 1924 totaled more than \$50,000,000.

This advertisement is printed to acquaint the people of the South with conditions as they are at Sarasota and Sarasota county. Sarasota does not seek publicity through glittering generalities or pleasing platitudes but with facts. Sarasota is growing by doing. By authority of the

SARASOTA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sarasota, Florida

Remarkable Growth in "Land of Flowers."

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24 .-(Special.)—When Walter Hagan unleashed a 240-yard drive down the fairway from the first tee December 3, he completed the ceremony which officially dedicated to sportdom the Boca Ciega Golf and Country club, contribution of Paradera Estates but from it builders in the development may get free any and all of the butter of Paradera Estates but species of Paradera Estates but from it builders in the development may get free any and all of the butter of Paradera Estates but from it builders in the development may get free any and all of the butter of Paradera Estates but from it builders in the development may get free any and all of the butter of Paradera Estates but from it builders in the development may get free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the butter of the paradera free any and all of the parade last few years by this city.

This country club, however, is only ne of the contributions that Pasadena Estates has made to the progress of the west coast of Florida and St. Petersburg especially. Only by talking to Jack Taylor, president of the development company, can one learn the actual scope of Pasadena Estate's big undertaking and its bearing upon the progress of the community in which it progress of the community in which it

Until Jack Taylor came, there was a exaggeration, but even at that it is

Campaign," which has since been followed by dozens of others.

Pasadena Estates, containing at present approximately 2,000 acres.

Tampa's wonderful growth and are

NEWEST ADDITION

TO WEST COAST

New Architecture.

To help home-makers who are expected to join those already in Pasadena, Mr. Taylor is bringing to his development one of the best collections of Spanish antiques in America. Cyrus French Walker, owner of the collection, spent 20 years while in the diplomatic service of the United States in Spain and northern Africa assembling his choice pieces of furniture, pictures and rugs and general interior decorations of ancient Spanish and Moorish homes, cathedrals and castles. The exhibit in Pasadena will be housed in an appropriate building with a view of showing home-makers the effects that may be obtained by proper arrange ment of furniture and fixtures.

Always Jack Taylor has kept in

Always Jack Taylor has kept in mind the future, the distant future and the restrictions placed upon Pass dena properties are such that the beauty of the development cannot be marred. marred.

To assure proper trees and shrut-

bution of Pasadena Estates 50-million dollar development, to the great en-tertainment program launched in the plants necessary for the proper beau titication of their homes. All streets in the development have been lined with plants and flowers from it. Pasadena is recognized here today as more than a development; it is a community, a municipality with its particular professional and social cir-

OF OPPORTUNITY

Continued From First Page.

general feeling that, inasmuch as by no means out of reason as illustourists came to Florida only in winter, development work should be condered of northerners who have not fined to that season. Summer was a seen this wonder city of south Flor-lax period in which everything was at ida's Gulf coast for several years, and There were no tourists even of Tampans who are not in the to entertain. There were no purchasers for homes or prospective home its environs every day. As a matter of fact, automobilists have evolved a Keep Tourists Posted.

But Taylor thought differently. Once work was begun at Pasadena Estates, he kept everlasting plugging to see that there was no let-up. He also knew that tourists, back in their northern homes, kept in close touch through the newspapers with Florida development. Many of them were already property owners; most of them hoped to be. Taylor reasoned that it would be the correct thing to keep them posted as to Pasadena's progress through the entire summer. He inaugurated the "Summer Advertising Campaign," which has since been fol-

Ryansion Continues.

Tampa's wonderful growth and expectable places (Egg bay and the overlooks Beach (Egg bar overlooks Beach (Egg bar overlooks Beach (Egg bar overlooks Beach (Egg bar overlooks)). There years ago it measurements are not provided to the potential power of the short of the beautiful that nature bestowed in the earth of the beautiful that nature bestowed in the every part of Pasadena. Allanta cane here; Tampa basiness wind to every part of the beautiful that nature bestowed in the every part of the beautiful that nature bestowed in the every part of the beautiful that nature bestowed in the every part of the beautiful that nature bestowed in the every part of the beautiful that nature bestowed with the every part of the beautiful that nature bestowed with the court parts after the part of the beautiful that nature bestowed with the court parts after the part of the beautiful that nature bestowed with the court parts after the part of the beautiful that nature bestowed with the court parts after the part of the beautiful that nature bestowed with the court parts after the part of pasadena and passing volume that the steelows of the part of pasadena nareasets will not every part of the beautiful that nature bestowed with the court parts after the part of pasadena nareasets will not every part of the beautiful that nature and the steelows of the part of pasadena nareasets will not every part of the part of pasadena nareasets will not every part of the part of pasadena nareasets will not every part of pasadena nareasets will not every part of pasadena. All not a court part of pasadena nareasets will not every part of pasadena nar Tampa's wonderful growth and ex-

Community Christmas Tree, Sarasota, Fla.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1925.



Principal development of Tampa's predicted.

Perhaps a few concrete examples would not be out of place. W. L. Mc Nevin came to Tampa in 1915 from Atlanta, to remain three months, selling suburban residence sites in a new subdivision then being handled by an Atlanta concern. Before the three months was up Mr. McNevin was sold on the future of Tampa as the coming metropolis of the southeast, and he remained. The world war and a couple of visitations of Providence almost wiped McNevin off the map, financially, but nothing altered his belief in the first and the couple of years ago went beg.

Principal development of Tampa's suburban frestrictions require approval of house plans by the developers before the subdivision require approval of house plans by the developers before the subdivision and land values in this territory have leaped from \$400 or \$500 an acre for raw acreage, to \$2,5000.

Not Solely Suburban.

It should not be be being handled by an acre of uncleared the building and development of the map, financially not an acre of uncleared the providence almost wiped McNevin off the map, financially providence almost a section included in well-advanced by building permits for the city of Tampa—meaning only the territory within the city limits—totaled more than \$5,000,000,000, as compared with a little over \$3,000,000 for all of 1923. Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, postmaster made, less than a year after it was of visitations of Providence almost wiped McNevin off the map, financiality, but nothing altered his belief in Tampa. It was hard sledding; nobody but McNevin knows just how hard. But a little more than a year ago the clouds began to break away and the sun of prosperity shed a few gleams in his direction. The dawn of 1924, chased the gloom away entirely and today McNevin is worth close to miles of the contage.

Among the major operations in the interbay peninsula may be mentioned gleams in his direction. The dawn of 1924, chased the gloom away entirely and today McNevin is worth close to miles of south Floric Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, postmaster of Tampa, reported that from October 1, 1924, to December 1, 1924, to December 1, 1924, to December 1, 1924, to December 1, 1924, to be added to the city mail delivery routes. Contractors, builders, dealers in building supplies, and developers assert that new construction outside the city limits—for which no permits are required—for which

opportunity, are out of date today; | here, the largest and most modern in | tificial lakes, elaborate parkways and

Tampa.

Principal development of Tampa's

J. LEE BARNES

Tamous Gandy Bridge.

The great Gandy bridge, longest automobile toll bridge in the world, six miles of concrete and steel, spanning old Tampa bay, was opened on November 20 in the presence of governors of 20 states and territories, including Hawaii and Alaska. The bridge, costing \$2,000,000, reduces the distance between Tampa and St. Petersburg from 43 miles to 19 miles. And note this: At the general election on November 4 last, the voters, b, an overwhelming majority—pracb, an overwhelming majority—prac-tically 5 to 1—ratified an amendment to the constitution of the state of Florida prohibiting the levying of tificial lakes, elaborate parkways and street beautification.

In many of the subdivisions the restrictions require approval of house plans by the developers before building, and a minimum cost of \$25,000. zations, etc., as to requirements for establishing legal residence in Flor-

> As a winter playground Tampa As a winter playground Tampa and the Gulf coast section of South Florida offer northern visitors everything to be found in any other part of the country at any time of the year—plus limitless opportunities, plus the climate of South Florida, plus hundreds of miles of wonderful paved highways, plus Lune temperatures. highways, plus June temperatures and skies in the winter, and plus the progressive, cordial, friendly spirit

bridge spanning Tampa bay, the longest structure of its kind in the world today, connecting this city with Tampa has resulted in additional thousands spending more time in St. Petersburg," he said. "The shops of this city are serving to attract purchasers from Tampa, Lakeland, Sarasota, Plant City, Bartow, Sebring and other communities across the bay, VAST EXPANSION

Civic Club Leaders.

Both men are members of the St. Petersburg Rotary club, Country club, Shrine and other organizations. During the summer, Paul Barnes served as assistant hotel manager at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, returning to St. Petersburg to assume the management of the Hotel Huntington upon its opening. He has ington upon its opening. He has been very active in the younger social set and has just recently finished serving as commander of the 40 and 8 club, the overseas contingent of the local American Legion club.

Many Atlanta residents are winter visitors in St. Petersburg, a number registering for a season's stay at the

untington.
When the Barnes first came to the "Sunshine City" the resort was little known of in the Georgia metropolis. There is a winter colony here now of 300 Atlanta people and that number will be doubled before spring's advent.

## SPANISH INFLUENCE REVIVAL IS SHOWN

chasers from Tampa, Lakeland, Sar-asota, Plant City, Bartow, Sebring and other communities across the bay.

"St. Petersburg has had to expand its municipal payrolls, doubling, tripling and quadrupling its number of employees and equipment.

"The authlier violence of the continent hundreds of years ago. This revival is taking place in the continent hundreds of the continent hundreds of years ago. This revival is taking place in the continent hundreds of the

# JAIVANUIA DLAU

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

The Developers of Sarasota Beach Are Planning and Are Building for a Home Site That Will Far Surpass Any Other in the Entire South

> They Realize That Sarasota Is Just on the Verge of Its Great Growth and Expansion and Are Preparing a Place for Those to Reside Who Look for the Better Things in Life

The Huge Development Program, now Well Under Way, Is the Greatest Ever Attempted in the State. Every Plan Has Been Laid With One Goal in View and That Is to Make

Sarasota Beach the Queen of All Southern Home Sites

# TRAYLOR & WHIPPLE

Developers, Mira Mar Building, Sarasota, Florida

**ORLANDO** 

**TAMPA** 

LAKELAND

ST. PETERSBURG

**JACKSONVILLE** 

DAYTONA

# \$2,500,000 HOTEL

Sarasota, Fla., January 24 .- (Sp. cial.)—Simultaneously with the announcement made yesterday of the purchase of the Hotel Watrous property by M. F. Schiavone, of Chicago, was the further announcement that he planned to build an eleven-story hotel to contain 500 rooms and to cost \$2,-

The sale of this property and the definite plans of Mr. Schiavone to build the huge and imposing structure was effected last Wednesday. The Times, however, was pledged not to make the announcement until Mr. Schiavone released it efficiently, and Schiavone released it officially, and this was not done until late yesterday

The price paid for the property was announced as \$250,000. It was purchased from Ernest J. Miller and J. H. Lord, of this city, and is one of the largest realty transactions made in largest realty transactions made in this city. It is one of the most de-sirable locations in Sarasota, located this city. It is one of the most desirable locations in Sarasota, located near beautiful Sarasota bay, at the intersections of Palm avenue and Gulf Stream drive and Main street. The lot has a 200-foot frontage on Main street and is 125 feet deen.

Mr. Schiavone is one of the largest subscribers to stock in both the Banana Avenue hotel and the Ritz-Carlinon to the erected on Longibat Key, and he points to these last two in addition to the other large interests he has here, as an evidence of his faith Sarasota.

street and is 125 feet deep.

Mr. Schiavone announced that the hotel he would build would contain 500 rooms, the entire structure being one that would not be excelled by any her hotel, not alone in the state of lorida, but throughout the southeast, and would be in keeping with many of the larger hotels of the east and west. A roof garden will be one of the distinctive features of the imposing

#### Construction Begins.

His plans call for the beginning of work on the new hotel as soon as arrangements can be concluded for the consummation of some leases which now exist on the present Hotel Walrous property. All of these have not been consummated as yet, it was

Mr. Schiavone is highly enthusiastic about the future of Sarasota and adjacent section, and stated that he wished to be one of those who would contribute his share to making Sarasota and adjoining section the great sota and adjoining section the great states.

More than \$10,000,000 of construction work unsight. More than \$10,000,000 of development work unsight. More than \$10,000,000 of development work unsight. Sarasota has to be seen to be appreciated. It is alive and teeming with activity. Turned people away by hundreds all summer long, which

sota and adjoining section the great city it was destined to be. "I am absolutely sold on Sarasota," he stated, when asked what his opin-ion of the city was. "It has such won-derful natural advantages, and nothing but a general calamity can hinder its progress," he continued. Mr. Schiavone is the owner and de-

veloper of San Remo, known as Florida's Mediterranean subdivision, located near Sarasota, which is destined to be one of the most beautiful sub-divisions throughout Florida. His plans call for the expenditure of a vast sum of money in making them

Originally from Chicago-and he has not known of this city very long
—Mr. Schiavone is claiming Sarasota as his permanent winter home. He is one of Chicago's well known capitalists, and has unlimited financial backing in addition to he own vast wealth. He is responsible for bringing a number of Chicago's prominent and wealthy citizens here, some of whom are already here and others are whom are already here, and others are coming throughout the winter season Mr. Schiavone stated that the name

his new eleven-story hotel would "The Rivera," a name of many e "The Rivera," a name of many otels in cities bordering on the Med-

Tampa Hostelries



to build a beautiful home to cost \$40, 000, the plans for which are now be-

in Sarasota.

#### SARASOTA FACTS

Population in June, 1924, 3,500; Population in December, 1924, 10,000, Sarasota is building today 500 new dwellings. In 1925 will see the erec-tion of a \$3,000,000 community ho-tel; \$250,000 for schools; a \$250,000 county building; a \$100,000 Presby-tarian church; an eight-story apart

Powell, of the chamber of commerce.

of each of the past five years were: 1920-\$ 861,861.42

1921- 868,095.45 1922- 1,020,973.36

1924-4,992,466,25

1920—\$ 2,379,214 1923— 4,786,190

1924- 12,000,000

then were \$1,696,939.61

5, 1925,

Sarasota's three banking institutions show an increase in re-

ources for the year of 1924 over the year of 1923 of \$3,295,526.64, according to information compiled by General Secretary Willis B.

The total resources for the three banks at the close of business December 31, 1924, were \$4,992,466.25. At the close of business

December 31, 1923, the resources of two institutions operating there

and Trust company were the only banks operating in Sarasota, the

Ringling Trust and Savings bank having started in business in January of 1924.

During the year 1923 the Bank of Sarasota and the First Bank

The resources at the conclusion of business on December 31

Other statistical information compiled by the chamber of com-

During the year 1923 there were 139 occupational licenses

issued at the office of the city clerk, H. I. Southwick, while during

the year 1924 the number of licenses increased to 495.

nerce for the year 1924, and which will hear interesting comparison, is the assessed valuation of property in the city of Sarasota, as

tive work now in progress.

·A few months ago a few carloads A few months ago a few carloads of freight were received daily—today nearly 100 carloads of building and road material and groceries and furniture and dry goods are received daily by railroads, and other large tonnage by truck and boats.

Last year the building permits, including the palatial Mira-Mar hotel, totaled \$900,000, for 1924 the total will be in excess of \$4,000,000 for city and immediate subdivisions.

Banking resources jumped in a few

Banking resources jumped in a few months from \$1,004,074.12 to \$3,148,981.14 in October 9, 1924.

This spring Sarasota erected a new school building to take care of the school needs for years to come—today three additional barrack schools are used for the overflow. A bond issue for \$250,000 of new school buildings is the next program. Top, left, a corner of the famous Myra Mar hotel; right, artist's color rawing of the magnificent new Ritzis the next program.

Within two months after the public schools opened the faculty was increased 100 per cent to take up the 124 per cent increase in school population Carlton hotel to be erected in 1925 on Long Boat Key, Sarasota, the property of John Ringling. Bottom, New Sarasota hotel opened January 5, 1925.

The assessed valuation in 1923 was \$4,000,000—in 1924 it was over \$12, der way, and \$6,000,000 of construc-000,000.

A year ago the telephone company found one long distance circuit ade quate—today three circuits are used.
The telephone system (automatic) provided phones for the city for a long period of time—then 500 phones were added—and another 500 is on the

The Western Union Telegraph com-The Western Union Telegraph company is doing more business than cities of 20,000 in other Florida towns. From two operators to seven operators in six months attests the business of the city by wire. The Postal Telegraph company began business in Sarasota December 15.

Postoffice put in new equipment with 1,000 call boxes, 500 additional are to be added and carrier system

A year ago one Pullman came into Sarasota daily—now 15. One year ago one railroad system operated into Sarasota-now there are two great

Trunk lines here.

Come and See the Wonder City of Florida.

Realty sales run as high as \$2,500,000 in a day. Fortunes made in a week or so, and are still being made. Come and see a town where all day long three lines of postoffice patrons stand for 10 to 30 minues to get their mail; where there is not an empty store or office room, and where houses are bought before completed, and when completed people offer handsome profits to the owners if they will sell. These are facts and not half has

been told.

Numerous high-class subdivisions are being built up in Sarasota county, with land cleared to the nicety of a golf link, miles of sea walls; streets, paving, sewers, water systems, white

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## STORIES OF RAPID JUMP IN REALTY ARE REAL TRUTHS

#### Fact That Thousands Are Making Money Disputes Reports of Ananias

St. Petersburg, Fia., January 24 .-(Special.)-To many from other sections of the country, the stories of rapid rises in real estate values and the remarkable growth of many Flor-ida cities creates an impression that Ananias clubs are flourishing in most all Florida. However, unbelievable though many of these stories may seem, many instances of tremendous increases in the value of real estate are matters of official record.

In St. Petersburg, the assessed valuation of the city has been dou-bled in 12 months. The value of acreage and territory outside the city limits, which only a few years ago could not be sold at any figure, is now at high levels and finding a

ready market.

The opening of the Gandy bridge between St. Petersburg and Tampa has had the effect of opening thousands of acres of land for development and settlement. Along the Gandy boulevard, leading from St. ready market. Petersburg city limits to the Gandy bridge, scores of subdivisions offering business and home sites are well under way and many of these have been quickly sold to investors from all

#### over the country. Land Values Jump.

Acreage, which a few years ago would have been high at \$25 and \$50 and acre, now sells up in the thou-sands. Here is a typical instance how values have been created in and around St. Petersburg. A local druggist, not many years ago, was given some 30 acres of land lying north of the city. He cherished a hope that some day he might convert these 30 acres into a productive farm. His only investment in this land was the

taxes he paid, and recently he sold his property for \$100,000.

It would be possible to cite scores of instances like this in which prop-erty values have jumped from nothing

to high figures.

The use of big figures in connection with real estate development in St. Petersburg is a common thing. Plans for several subdivisions and developments call for the expenditure of as much as \$50,000,000 in building streets, water and sewer systems, lighting systems and general beauti-

ing programs.
As lots are sold, many developments are turning profits back into their subdivisions for improvements, adding greatly to the valuation of both the sold and unsold property.

#### Prices Are Soaring.

Within the city limits property values in St. Petersburg have also shown prodigious rise. On Central avenue, the main business street of the city, a great deal of property runs into the thousands per front foot, and plots suitable for the erection of busi-ness buildings sell for hundreds of

In the residential sections values have doubled and tripled in the past years, and many men who have the vision to invest in city prop-have reaped a harvest of

own hotel property increase by leaps and bounds during the past three years, stated that the truth about Florida real estate is a lie because, no sooner is it uttered than it becomes erreneous, and many men see the tremendous development of Florida as

having just begun.

The next time you hear a Florida The next time you hear a Florida hooster talking, do not think he is a member of the Ananias club, but you may be sure in most cases that he is growth that took a town out of its summer lethargy and made it nationized in fame?

#### **FLORIDA LOOMS** AS TRAINING GROUND

#### Continued From First Page.

owns considerable property and has bought and sold a lot more. In fact, Miller Huggins has two major inter-ests between the closing of the American league schedule and the opening of ean league schedule and the opening of spring training, and those interests are real estate and fishing. Probably he goes fishing so often in order that he may think up more opportunities to employ his wits as a real estate operation.

Is it to the discredit of baseball men that they seek worthwhile employment between playing seasons? Huggins doesn't think so. In fact, when Bob Shawkey arrived here just a day or two ago, Huggins and his large tracker witcher impediately took up the large tracker witcher impediately took up the lanky pitcher immediately took up the discussion of real estate and the hows and wherefores of making money. Huggins' interests along this line are well known. And when he speaks about ball players and real estate operations, he speaks from experience.

#### Players "On Deals."

Successful ball players often make successful business men. Rube Marquard, of the Boston Braves pitching staff, has made his winter home in St. Petersburg for some seasons. This year "Rube" is sales manager for a realty company, and it is gossiped about the main thoroughfares of the Sunshine City that just the other day he turned a sale which netted him several thousands in commissions

eral thousands in commissions.

The doughty manager of the Yan-kees doesn't fear the real estate "bug" half as much as he does that insidious little bug which makes, ball players head for the golf links whenever they get a chance during the training sea-

In a statement to the writer recently, Huggins said his players would not be free to come and go as they pleased on the links of this city. In fact, it is probable that the stars of the Yankee lineup will be conspicuous by their absence among the golfers when training season starts.

by their absence among the golfers when training season starts.

Huggins didn't say golf was all wrong for all players, but he did say he believed the average player had all he could do to concentrate on baseball during the training season, and therefore he doesn't plan to have golf interfering with baseball when the Yankees come south this spring.

Muddy Ruel is expected to join the growing baseball colony here in a few days.

#### Opportunity's Home Address

Florida was bought from Spain in the year 1819 for \$5,000,000 The northern boundary of Florida is farther south than the southern boundary of California.

Florida has no bonded debt. The bank resources of Florida have increased 410 per cent in 10 years.
Florida has 10,000 miles of good roads—some of the best in the

There are 250 different varieties of crops, nuts, fruits and vegetables grown in Florida and shipments average one car every six min utes, day and night, the year round. More money is to be made in Florida than any other spot in the United States.

There is no income or inheritance tax in Florida. Tampa is the second largest city in Florida.

Tampa makes more clear Havana cigars than any other city in the

Tampa ships more phosphate than any other port in the world Tampa has more than 150 miles of permanent paved streets Nearly 300 miles of concrete sidewalks border these streets. Tampa has nearly 125 miles of sanitary and storm sewers, with

more to be constructed during 1925. Thirteen banks and trust companies serve the financial needs of Tampa and a large surrounding territory. In paid-in capital, surplus and undivided profits the banks of Tampa lead the entire state of

Tampa bank clearings for 1924 were \$195,979,545.41.

Tampa is the only large city in the United States that owner and the United States that owner are the United Sta immense and luxuriously furnished tourist hotel. This building, the famous Tampa Bay hotel, was built by the late Henry B. Plant. The hotel property is conservatively valued at \$2,000,000.

## Sarasota Opportunities 'Snapped Up' by Pioneers

BY WILLIS B. POWELL.
Sarasota, Fla., January 24.—Sarasota, the city of glorified opportunity, is a little bit of poetry that was fashioned by God in his gladness when he drew from the hollow of His hand through the shimmering tracery of the stars and myriad of meteors the component parts that made land and sea, and great developments began on the As Sarasota grew so the coastal stars and myriad of meteors the component parts that made land and sea.

This city, the most outstanding, the most discussed of all in the southland, wasn't much, measured by what it is today, until a few short months ago. Nature had smiled upon it most kindly—the warming winds of the gulf in winter and its cooling draughts in summer passed unheeded—the almost perpetual sunshine, the green of the grass, the song of the birds, the radiant beauty of the flowers, the gorgeous sunsets, the turquoise waters, were all here, but few appreciated their beauties or commercialized their possibilities.

City Has Awakened.

But the pioneers blazed the patchways for a greater and grander civil

appreciated their beauties or commercialized their possibilities.

City Has Awakened.

But the pioneers blazed the patchways for a greater and grander civilization than was ever dreamed of.

And those who remained and are living among us are amazed at the Sarasota of today. Hundreds have profited by their loyalty to their community. They used the stremuous and ofttimes bitter conditions of the past as a springboard from which to leap into positions of wealth and importance, which positions could not have been theirs without the utilization of every opportunity which has come to them as a people struggling for recognition.

And like a bolt from the sky the recognition came and it found Sarateless and stone and recognition came and it found Sarateless and the salar and the recognition came and it found Sarateless and the salar and the pleasures of its golf course.

And arther south—Nokomis—the Daughter of the Moon, the white city dream of Dr. Fred Albee, the world-famous surgeon. A million dollars of development is going on here. Such men as Charley Stone, of Stone & Webster, Boston, live here, and other men of national note enjoy the hospitality of Villa Nokomis and the pleasures of its golf course.

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Then co

their heads to the sky, dwellings sprang up as if by magic, vast acres were cleared and graded and paved and sewered and made habitable

Activity in Summer.

People came from afar an moiled about as they sought to acquire land

All through the long summer months, where in other summers the town droned through the days, there was a ceaseless activity. Hundreds came daily, scores unable to find a place to spend a night-restaurant facilities inadequate to feed the

And as the summer merged into the winter season, Sarasota stood majestic and supreme as the greatest little city in all the whole wide world.

crowds.

In June the Sarasota county chamer of commerce was reorganized and

#### began to function as a business or ganization, and began an experiment on mass psychology as applied to town

People Boost City. Instead of being an inanimate, in ane civic body waiting and planning for the usual winter, or seasonal busi-ness, it became a great throbbing, puls-

on end and a common good.

Having put its house to order. Sarasota invited its guests, and like the splendid hosts its people are those who came lingered. Each acquisition to Sarasota begat others. Each left its impresses and seal.

And so Sarasota grew mightily— in a few short summer months the population doubled—and if there had population doubled—and it there been homes to house those who came, Sarasota would have jumped from 3,000 to 10,000. Today hundreds of laborers from other communities find employment here. Two to three hundred artisans, clerks, real estate salesmen and professional men are residing in neighboring towns, and many cores of men are 'stagging' it here with their families scattered over the United States.

#### Growth in Figures.

Figures are dull things, but in few short words, Sarasota's growth

The bank resources have trebled, the school faculty and public dou-bled; full carload freight receipts to creased from six to ten cars daily to 65 to 100; telephone connections trebled and its long distance lines increased three times; the telegraph company doing more business than other towns of 20,000 people; city When training season starts.

Huggins didn't say golf was all wrong for all players, but he did say he believed the average player had all he could do to concentrate on baseball during the training season, and therefore he doesn't plan to have golf interfering with baseball when the Yankees come south this spring.

Muddy Ruel is expected to join the growing baseball colony here in a few days.

And further south is Osprey and Laurel, coming into their own, and then Nokomis—the White City—the dream of Dr. Fred H. Albee, the most noted bone surgeon of all the world. Here is Villa Nokomis and its golf like and no prosperity.

Ithe south of the training season starts.

St. F. REGNAS.

"During carnival week in February it is estimated that not less than 150,000 people visit the cify to with the few hundred thousand to three millions (exclusive of subductive of subductive millions (exclusive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive millions (exclusive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive millions (exclusive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subductive of subductive millions) (exclusive of subduc assessments jumped in one year from \$4,000,000 to \$12,000,000; building permits from a few hundred thousand to three millions (exclusive of suburbs); estimated that \$6,000,000 of building going on; nearly 400 licensed areal extent buckers and selesmen; 600

them as a people struggling at the pleasures of its golf course.

And like a bolt from the sky the recognition came and it found Sarasota unprepared, but a people that had faith in their city girded their loins and said "We shall meet the situation."

Towering structures began to raise their heads to the sky, dwellings the pleasures of its golf course.

And farther south is Englewood, on Lemon bay, where the slogan is, "The End of a Perfect Day." Here me. End of a Perfect Day." Here me. Its end of a Perfect Day." Here me. End of a Perfe f other coastal towns.

To the east of Sarasota is the mil-

lion-dollar drainage project of the Palmers and others, which will reclaim 26,000 acres of land and make it blossom as a rose, and beyond this and part of the drainage project, the new town of Richardson, which the Coast Line railroad will soon tap. Bee Ridge and the country adjacent also feeling the impress of the coun-

#### Handsome Estates.

North of Sarasota is Indian beach and the handsome estates of the Caples, Ringlings and the new develop-

nent of Delaplane-Price.

This is simply a matter of things. in Sarasota county as they are—so much is being done, scores of handsome subdivisions in the making that it would take pages to exploit in de-

#### FORMER ATLANTA MAN SEES FUTURE IN TAMPA

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the current, has become a giant aroused, striding along on the seven league boots of progress, and fortunes have been made from property that two years ago had little or no value. "Today, instead of a few transient sitors every winter for a month or wo, 90,000 people come to Tampa n the winter season, 10 per cent of hem remain and become permanent esidents, and 30 per cent of them

build for themselves winter homes, and stay six months of the year. "Polk's city directory for 1921 gives the population of Tampa as 84. 815; the same directory for 1924-gives the population as 128,809 and this directory was compiled in the last few months of 1923.



J. F. REGNAS.

then Nokomis—the White City—the dream of Dr. Fred H. Albee, the most noted bone surgeon of all the world. Here is Villa Nokomis and its golf links, and palatial homes of men of national note, and here a million dollars is now being expended for pavilions, homes and apartments.

And then at the extreme end of the county is Englewood, on Lemon bay—the End of a Perfect Bay—delightfully located—the home of Jergins, whose perfumes "milady" dotes upon—a iotation that presages another rival of Nokomis and Sarasota.

Press news and a Sunday edition; and so on through activities where comparative figures speak growth and prosperity.

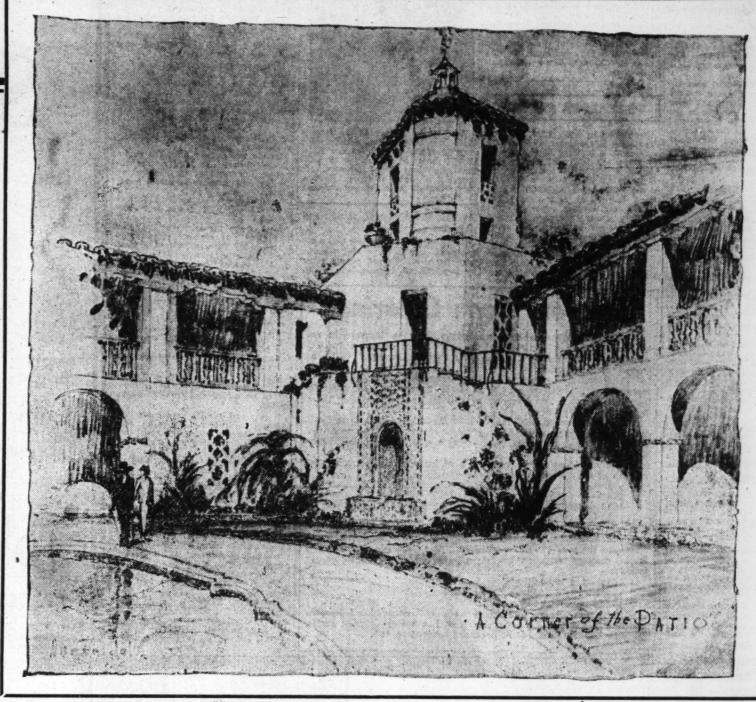
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The slogan is, whose demand that building operations are only limited by the amount of capital available to finance them.

Lauds Davis' Help

"Davis, the master builder of subdivision property, came from Miami one session assured the building of a \$100,000 church edifice, and while these larger things are being financed, calls are made and with generous response for the Red Cross, football squad, band shell and innumerable other enterprises. The slogan is, will be one of the bay, two miles long, which will be one of the bay, two miles long, which will be one of the bay, two miles long, which will be one of the bay, two miles long, which will be one of the bay.

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Corner of the Patio of the old Spanish club house of Boca Ciega Country Club, "Pasadenaon-the-Gulf," of which Walter Hage n, world famous golfer, is president, and Joe Kirkwood, equally famous, is professional.

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PASADENA-ON-THE-GULF is a planned development with all its broad avenues paved with asphalt and beautified with established schemes of tropical planting-miles and miles of tropical trees and flowers, grown, acclimated and rooted in a nursery where millions of plants are propagated for this purpose.

Estates in Pasadena-On-The-Gulf are purchased only with the agreement that they are to be landscaped, according to the pre-arranged plan, with plants already rooted and ready for planting, free of all charge to the purchaser.

MILLIONS have already been spent in the beautification of Pasadena-on-the-Gulf and millions more are pledged in the definite plan toward which the Pasadena organization is daily bending its efforts. Pasadena-on-the-Gulf is a civic pride, not only of St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City, but of the entire Gulf

Pasadena-on-the-Gulf offers to the rest of the south, as well as to the frozen north, a "touch of old Spain" with a tropical setting in America's fastest growing city, an opportunity for the realization of a life's ambition in a home, or for an investment with unusual possibilities.

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## PASADENA ESTATES

JACK TAYLOR, President

661 Central Avenue ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA In America's Fastest Growing City

# Lakewood Estates, St. Petersburg, Florida And the Man Who Is Successfully Managing the Enterprise

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 192

By William C. Freeman.

The writer hopes that readers of The Constitution have not entirely forgotten him.

During 1910-11 and part of 1912 The Constitution printed a daily Advertising Talk which appeared on its front page and concluded on an inside page.

The writer was then associated with the New York Evening Mail as Advertising Director. He started Advertising Talks in that newspaper solely for the purpose of assisting the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in their splendid efforts to bring about better advertising practices.

These Advertising Talks were syndicated to fifty-five newspapers throughout the United States.

There was nothing very remarkable about them except that they presented to the public the principles on which every successful business operates. They told stories of business institutions and individuals that had succeeded primarily because they believed that advertising, to be effective, must always be truthful.

During recent years the writer, although a salesman of advertising for newspapers most of his life, has been devoting practically all of his time in presenting worthy business enterprises to the public.

He believes thoroughly in personality in advertising—giving the public an opportunity to measure the character of a business by its personnel.

Why should not the public know all about the men back of a business?

The success of a business depends upon the reputation of the men behind it. If they are straight shooters—if they deal fairly with the public—if they are men of good reputation—if they sustain honorable business practice at all times—the public should know about it.

Three years ago the writer was attracted to Florida, believing that this wonderful State, just beginning its development, would give him an opportunity to carry on his work more effectively.

He believes that the future of Florida depends in large measure on the accuracy with which its remarkable resources are presented to the public.

He is glad to say that the big institutions, the big developments, the big men in Florida realize the necessity of dealing fairly with the two million or more people who now come to this State for health and recreation every year.

These millions of visitors are putting their money into investments in Florida at the rate of hundreds of millions a year and are helping communities and sections to prosper.

It is obvious, therefore, that they should get a square deal—therefore, the reliable and honorable business men of the State, who are in the majority, are standing solidly for clean business practices.

In the St. Petersburg Zone the attitude of business institutions and individuals is expressed in their endorsement of a Better Business Bureau, operating under the auspices of the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Arvertising Clubs of the World.

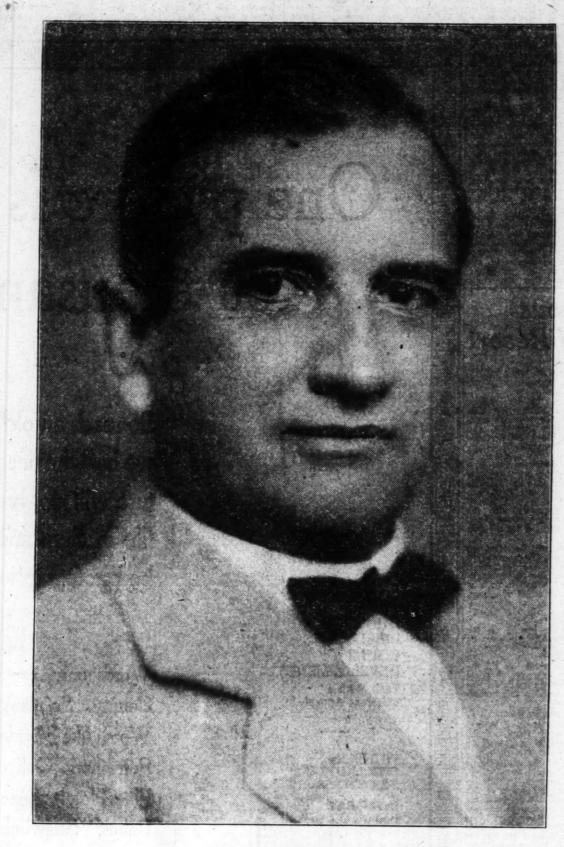
St. Petersburg is a safe place for investors—and will be kept so. It is likewise a profitable place for them to invest.

St. Petersburg has grown from less than 15,000 permanent population in 1920 to more than 35,000 at the beginning of 1925.

Its visiting population has grown in the same period from 25,000 to 125,000 or more.

The assessed value of the real estate in the City has more than doubled during the same period. The assessed value last year was \$68,000,000, and the probabilities are that the assessed valuation for 1925 will be between \$90,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

This assessed value applies only to property within the City limits. Property outside the City limits has an assessed value of a great many millions more. Most of it is being developed on the same intelligent and progressive lines that have made St. Petersburg the fastest growing and most talked about City in the United States of America



Chas. R. Hall, St. Petersburg, Florida

Manager of Lakewood Estates—President of the St. Petersburg Board of Realtors—Governor of the Chamber of Commerce—a man who does what he says—a man of integrity and great ability—a man who is a successful builder of communities—a man who considers and safeguards investors—a man who heads an organization of 70 trained associates, every one of whom believes in their leader and maintains business practices on the same high principles he operates on. This is about all that is necessary for anybody to know about a man with whom they have business dealings—don't you think so?

Lakewood Estates is located on the southern border of the city of St. Petersburg and is generally admitted to be one of the most naturally attractive sections in the State of Florida, for the development of a high-class residential community where only citizens that are 100 per cent white, 100 per cent American and 100 per cent Gentile will be allowed to own homes.

This splendid property, covering approximately four square miles, reminds the writer of your own Atlanta aristocratic residential section—Druid Hills—which he has had the pleasure of seeing and where he enjoyed a visit in the beautiful home of his old friend, Sam C. Dobbs, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

We do not recall whose conception it was to develop Druid Hills, but who ever it was, he or they had the same vision that prompted Chas. R. Hall, the leading spirit of the Lakewood Estates development, to start the building of a Home Community equally as beautiful.

Your Druid Hills is just about twice the distance, however, from the center of your city as Lakewood Estates is from the center of St. Petersburg. Lakewood Estates is only two and one-half miles from our postoffice, which is the

center of our city's greatest business and amusement activities.

The location is remarkable.

It is the only property in this Zone that extends from Tampa Bay to Boca Ceiga Bay. It is the only section that has both salt water and fresh water within a short walking distance from any home site in the entire area.

It is the only section in this Zone where most of the boulevards are 100 feet wide and wind their way through bowers of tropical beauty and skirt a fine 18-hole Golf Course now being used by delighted golfers who proclaim it to be one of the best courses in the South. It is possible for galleries to follow tournament play in their automobiles—a feature which does not exist in any other golf community in America.

It is the only section in this Zone whose elevation permits all highways to be constructed two feet or more lower than the property on which homes are being built. This elevation assures home dwellers of perfect drainage conditions and prevents any part of the Lakewood Estates area from collecting pools of water even during the hardest downpours. It is always dry at Lakewood Estates.

Chas. R. Hall is recognized in St. Petersburg as a man of great vision, ability and character. He has been and is now a vital force in the upbuilding of this thriving, substantial and fast-growing community. He was one of the early pioneers. He believed in the future of St. Petersburg and its environs. He has devoted his time and his extraordinary ability in serving his community.

He was recently elected President of the St. Petersburg Board of Realtors, which is now conducting an advertising campaign in the local newspapers, pledging all members to a close observance of the Code of Ethics adopted by the National Association of Realty Boards which provide that svery man wearing a Realtor's button must use every means in his power to safely guide people in their investments in real estate—and to prevent the crooks that always seek growing communities as a field for their operations, from getting money under false pretenses from anybody.

Mr. Hall was recently elected also a Governor of the Chamber of Commerce, which body is recognized everywhere as one of the strongest, most progressive of any in the whole country. This body recently raised by popular subscription \$100,000 to continue its great work for the year 1925. It also has an appropriation from taxation of approximately \$162,000 net to invest in advertising, of which amount \$100,000 will be invested in newspapers and magazines. The remaining amount is used in employing the Royal Scotch Highlanders Band which costs \$35,000—in maintaining a Library costing approximately \$12,000—and paying for the equipment of the second baseball park in the City where the Yankees will begin their training for the first time this year. The Boston Braves train in the old, original baseball park, where they have trained for several years.

So you see Mr. Hall is identified with the City's progress in three big ways:

(1.) As the directing genius in the development of Lakewood Estates.

(2.) As President of the St. Petersburg Board of Realtors, which is pledged to fair and honorable business practices in all real estate transactions with the public—and—

(3.) As a Governor of the Chamber of Commerce which demands a great deal of his time, freely given by him because it is service to his community.

Many men living in Georgia visit St. Petersburg during May, June and July fishing for Tarpon—those kings of the deep. They will be glad to know that they may own a home in Lakewood Estates where their motor boats will have a safe harbor and from whence they can go to the Tarpon fishing grounds in short order.

We suggest to our fellow fishermen that they acquire a home site in Lakewood Estates which they may do now at prices that represent a solid investment and one that will grow in value.

They will appreciate this statement: THEY MAY BUY A HOME SITE IN LAKEWOOD ESTATES, WITH A FRONTAGE NO LESS THAN 75 FEET AND A DEPTH AVERAGING 170 FEET, AT \$1,800—\$2,000—\$2,200—\$2,500—\$2,750 and \$3,000.

Can anybody picture a more ideal situation for one who loves fishing?

Can anyone imagine a more delightful location for a home?

Can anyone imagine a more economical or sounder business proposition than that offered by Lakewood Estates?

Where has anybody ever had a better opportunity to buy a home site so close to the center of a thriving City than at Lakewood Estates?

At Lakewood Estates you will have exclusiveness—you will have agreeable neighbors—you will have environment equal to any ever given by nature to any community in the United States—you will have a climate most charming and beneficial the year 'round—in short, you will have everything that anybody could wish for this side of heaven.

We hope many Georgians and others in other states who read The Constitution will become part of the happy life of Lakewood Estates

Former Atlantans Take Leading Roles in Civic and Social Life of St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24 .-(Special.) - Scores of Atlantans are identified with the commercial and social life of St. Petersburg. During recent years the Sunshine City has been a Mecca for Atlanta business men who have sought new fields for their activities. In hotels, in merchandise establishments of all kinds and

visitors from Georgia who sojourn in the Sunshine City each season. It is not a great distance from At-lanta to St. Petersburg, but the lure

practically simultaneously late last season, and another new structure will be ready this fall.

These hotels fill a long-felt want, and their attractiveness soon filled them to capacity after their opening. St. Petersburg has long been a favorite playground for visitors from the middle west; but last season the western states lost a long-standing leadership to New York state, which led in the number of visitors registhe number of visitors regis-

The development of facilities for play and recreation has provided the Sunshine City with some of the outstanding golf courses in the entire

## **GRAPEFRUIT GROWN** IN FLORIDA YARDS

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24.-(Special.)—Grapefruit trees not only make good ornamental trees for front lawns, but they serve a useful pur-pose as well, Florida home-owners have discovered.

Citrus fruit trees are well adapted to Florida soil, and hundreds of resi-dents of St. Petersburg are propagating grapefruit and orange trees in their front yards, gathering the fruit as it ripens for the family larder. Fresh grapefruit for breakfast is no problem to those who have grape-fruit trees in their front yards.

#### **NEW CORAL ISLES** TO BE DEVELOPED

Continued From Page 4.

brings into being Bryant drive, Whittier, Emerson, Longfellow, Haw-thorne, Lowell, Mark Twain, Holes Hale and Walt Whitman. Then there will be "Wilson place," in memory of the late President Woodrow Wilson, another artistic arrangement and Coolidge park in honor of our present chief executive. The two main avenues through this \$3,000,000 dollar project are the Boulevard of the presidents and John Ringling boulelar project are the Boulevard of the presidents and John Ringling boulevard. The Boulevard of authors will be on the gulf side and Bancroft park with Polk drive along the bay side. The landscaping and arrangements for Longboat Key have not yet been completed, but these will eventually link up with the great panorama to be unfolded with the construction of the million-dollar causeway.

And topping it all will be one of the magnificent hotels of the internationally famous Ritz-Carlton hotel syndicate, the greatest in all the world.

Immense Project.

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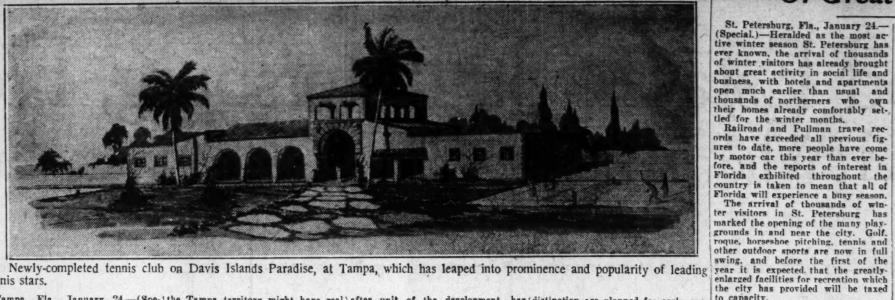
It will be known as the Sarasota Ritz-Carlton and will serve to bring here from other nations the wealthiest tourists that travel—top notchers of the wealthiest class. Nearly \$100,000 in stock for this project has already been subscribed by leading citizens headed by Ralph Caples as a finance committee, and \$300,000 more will be raised. The hotel will probably cost about \$3,500,000.

Plans for the Sarasota Ritz-Carlton

cost about \$3.500,000.

Plans for the Sarasota Ritz-Carlton have been on exhibition in Archibald's windows. No one other than a man of John Ringling's caliber and financial standing could have induced the Ritz-Carlton people to locate here. He has donated acreage for the hotel adjoining the new golf links. It will place this great resort on the map of trans-continental travel ever more and assures its lasting prestige along such lines.

## Davis Islands Tennis Club Leaps Into Popularity



## Venice-Nokomis Famous

It is not a great distance from Atlanta to St. Petersburg, bur the lure of the sea and equable winter climate of the Sunshine City are attractions which draw many thouseds from Georgia into Florida for the winter months. In St. Petersburg, situated as it is on both Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, the advantages of waterfrontage are among the chief attractions of this resort city. Showing an amazing growth which has placed it second among still Florida cities in building records so far this year, St. Petersburg, so, no of the youngest resort cities as compared with many other resorts, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular. It is former than I part of the season in the Sunshine City, and from advantage in the stream owed by this year's arrivals.

St. Petersburg's rapid growth is an indication of the growing popularity too, the increase of the most control of the west cost of Florida, as a winter playground of the growing popularity too, the increase one to the Sunshine city is due to the facilities for play and recreation which the city and the commodations, have been opened during the past two years; four of them accommodated their first guest practically simultaneously late last season, and another new structure will be ready this fall.

These hotels fill a long-felt want, and their attractiveness son't led will be completed to complete will be completed to complete the position among the leading resort cities of permanent character. It is south of Sarasota and 75 miles south of Sarasot

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The Tamiami Trail, the most imentire west coast from the north, cor-responding to the Dixie Highway of O'Palms, responding to the Dixie Highway of the East coast, the only connecting link across the southern part of Florida to the East coast resorts, runs directly through the center of the entire development. Other transporation fadevelopment. Other transporation fadevelopment of any city, include the velopment of any city, include the velopment of the Scaboard Air Line rail.

The business centers of Venice No-komis, planned to properly care for also be arranged.

The Tamiami Trail, the most important highway extending along the F. H. Albee, the owner and developer, entire west coast from the north, cocurred has a beautiful home at Point

way with three railway stations located on the property. The Atlantic Coast Line has also extended its service to build their homes at Venice Line has also extended its service to Nokomis, the services of several contractors and an excellent architect tractors and an excellent architect are available. Construction loans can

## Florida Sport Features Offer Wide Attractions

BY E. E. GARRISON. Special.)-Nowhere does sport flour-

ish more actively than in Florida, for Roo here are all of the necessary ele-ments of time, place, leisure and cli-try as it once was, but the great im-

champions in the making in St. Pe St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24.—
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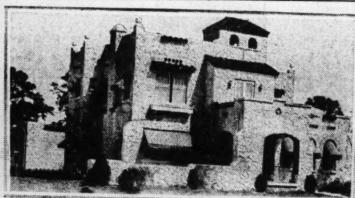
ments of time, place, leisure and climate. Thousands of winter visitors participate and watch the tennis, golf, boxing, roque and other sports daily and everywhere are the best facilities provided. Soon the Boston Braves and the New York Yankees will be here for spring training, and already a few of their staff members have come to pave the way for the teams. Several of the players are have come to pave the way for the teams. Several of the players are have come to pave the way for the teams. Several of the players are huggins, Rube Marquard, Bob Shawkey and others of prominence.

Golf is at its best, with all greens in fine condition. The several courses offer a variety of sport. Walter Hagen, British open champion, recently opened his new Boca Ciega courts.

Hydro-airplaning under the guidance of competent fliers is also popsists and roque convertes of the courts.

# opened his new Boca Ciega golf course, which is proving more than popular. Joe Kirkwood, Hagen's assistant at the Boca Ciega Country club, is now assisted by Joe Stien, of Boston, nationally-known professional, who will both instruct and play here. The tennis courts are excellent, and if report is to be credited, there are

Types of Beautiful Homes



A type of the magnificent homes which one sees by the hundreds and around St. Petersburg is shown in the above photograph.

## St. Petersburg in Midst Of Great Social Season Season als here for the winter are Hagen and

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 24.—
(Special.)—Heralded as the most as tive winter season St. Petersburg has ever known, the arrival of thousands of winter visitors has already brought about great activity in social life and business, with hortels and apartment open much earlier than usual and thousands of mortherners who own their homes already comfortably settled for the winter months.

Railroad and Pullman travel records have exceeded all previous figures to date, more people have come by motor car this year than ever before, and the reports of interest in Florida exhibited throughout the country is taken to mean that all of Florida will experience a busy season. The arrival of thousands of winter visitors in St. Petersburg has marked the opening of the many play-grounds in and near the city. Golf, roque, horseshee pitching, tennis and other outdoor sports are now in full swing, and before the first of the year it is expected, that the greatly enlarged facilities for recreation which the city has provided will be taxed to game.

Sportsmen who come to Florida to fish and hunt will find their partic-

# their activities. In hotels, in merchandiae establishments of all kinds and in real estate developments, Atlanta is well represented by men and women who, formerly of Atlanta, have established their homes in St. Petersburg. Among the prominent Atlantans in St. Petersburg in J. Lee Barnes, proprietor of the Hotel Hunitation. Mr. Barnes is an enthusiastic booster of the Sunshine City and each year is host to many visitors from Georgia and St. Occupant of the west, coast of Florida and St. Petersburg in the southland. The club's 350,000 building, of who have seized the opportunities presented in the rapid development of this correction of sort for and tier of seats facing the southland. The club's 350,000 building, of and the rapid development of this soit. While many Georgians have been coming to St. Petersburg for years, a careful survey of motor traffic between Georgia and Florida, and the great numbers of the seen on the tween Georgia who sojourn in the southless of the streets of St. Petersburg in dictates the treemdoots increase in the number, of visitors from Georgia who sojourn in the Sunshine City each season. \*\*Venice-Nokomis Famous\*\* Image: Fla. January 24.—(Special swell have dead to the rapid development of this in Florida and the great numbers of the season. Tamps, Fla. January 24.—(Special swell have dead to the rapid development of this first mine in Florida and the great number of the season. Tamps Fla. January 24.—(Special swell have dead to the rapid development of this first mine staged both racing he bought two weeks as a stage of the first mine the proper of the care to the streets of St. Petersburg for years, a careful survey of motor traffic between Georgia who sojourn in the market. Since that time unit visits of the streets of St. Petersburg indicates the treemdoots increase in the number, of visitors from Georgia who sojourn in the streets of St. Petersburg indicates the treemdoots increase in the number, of visitors from Georgia who sojourn in the survey of motor traffic between "One picture is worth ten thousand words"

So reads an old Chinese proverb. We wish we had the necessary picture. Only one picture will do, however---a picture of joy and life in Sunshine, but how could enjoyment

THE DONOVAN **PINELLAS** COUNTY **DEVELOPMENTS** 

Each With a Different Appeal

CITY LIMITS of

INTER-BAY On the White Way Convenient

PASADENA PARK Near Central Avenue but low in price

LAKE PASADENA Floral Parkways Two Lakes

**UP-COUNTY BELLEVISTA BEACH** 

a suburb on the keys facing Gulf and Bay **CHAUTAUQUA** 

on-the-lake between Clearwater and Safety Harbor

**PALM HARBOR** Seven Hills overlooking the Sunset Gulf

be photographed? Words only, can paint the joy of living in Pinellas

County. So many colorful words present themselves. Words like Florida, West Coast, Pinellas County, St. Petersburg, Gulf of Mexico, Sunsets, Gandy Bridge, Fine Hotels, Beautiful Homes, Wide Streets, Royal Palms, Strawberries, King Fish, Mackerel and **Oleanders** 

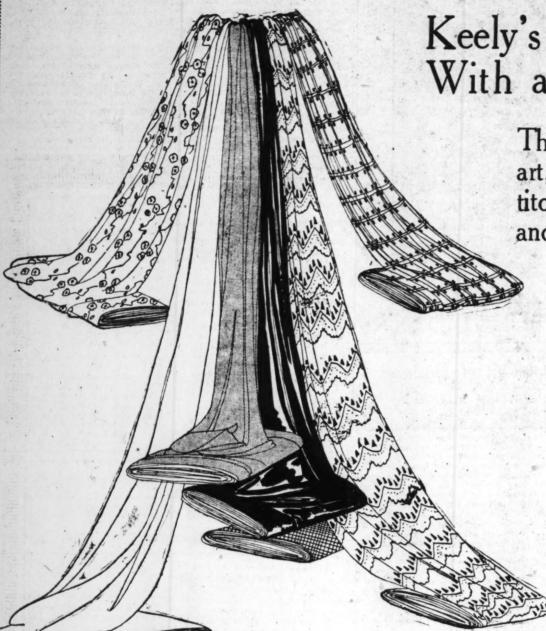
We would be inclined to keep on putting down more and more to rouse the imagination, but for one fact.

There are registered at our Chamber of Commerce more than fifty Atlantans and over one hundred Georgians. No way of counting the Georgians who now call St. Petersburg their home. Bankers, Merchants, and Hotel Keepers from Georgia.

We join them in inviting you to come to St. Petersburg this winter.



# Meeting the Style Trend of the Spring Season!



Keely's New Silk Department Opens Monday With a Colossal Display of Printed Silks

> These are the best examples of the silk printers' art, embracing all of the new duotone and multitone designs of Cheney, Mallinson, Cortecelli and others of America's best designers.

## We Specialize in Printed and Washable Silks

Our best foresight and efforts have been directed to a complete readiness for this preeminently popular demand—a very special convenience is provided by a showing of solid colors to match; for purpose of combinations.

Flat Crepes, Suede Crepes, Faille Crepes and Crepes de Chine are shown in matching or combing shades from the designer of your

Solid Colors, 40 Inches Wide, \$1.98 to \$4.95 Yard



## Keely's Hosiery

Every day is Hosiery Day at Keely's, because our values are invariably and exceptionally good. But occasionally we single out a few numbers and mark them at such very low prices that women come on the run.

CHILDREN'S % LENGTH SOCKS, silk

and wool ribbed, in light and dark shades of heather mixtures at a close-out price,

## Exquisite Printed Crepes, \$2.19 to \$4.95 yd. The most remarkable color effects ever attempted by silk designers. The

greatest collection of rare and original novelties ever shown in this department. The foremost silk mills have contributed to this range of indescribable patterns, so rich and colorful. Among the collection should be mentioned the famous Pussy Willows. All are 40 inches width.

## Washable, Woven, Blazer Stripes

See them today in our windows

Never have you seen such dazzling colors as are shown in these exquisite, woven mate rials that will tub like a piece of linen. The combinations are astounding. Effects have been obtained so novel and different that they are difficult to describe. One naturally looks to Keely's for the extraordinary silks, and here they are, 32-in, wide

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Yd.

## New Ginghams, 29c Yard

100 Pieces of New Toile du Nord Ginghams on Sale Monday

This well known cloth is famed for its beautiful color combinations, its distinction, style and individuality of patterns. Noted also for the brilliancy of colors. Many new effects are shown quite different from the usual gingham styles. 32 inches wide, yard 29c.

## Novelty Cotton Gabardines, 75c Yd.

A broad range of novelty stripes in the new spring combinations are now being shown in a variety of designs. Green and Black, Tan and Black, Gray and Blue, Tangerine and Navy.

## Keely's COTTON Specials

Heavy Cannon Sheeting On Sale Monday

This is a heavy, round thread sheeting, similar to Mohawk in weight; will bleach, white in a very few washings.

It is ideal for making pillow cases, bolster cases, sheets, bed spreads, table cloths, table runners, luncheon sets, etc. 72-in. Cannon Sheeting .....45c 60-in. Cannon Sheeting ..... 39c 54-in. Cannon Sheeting ..... 36c

50-in. Cannon Sheeting ..... 34c

39-in. Wide Monday Only Limit 20 yards to a customer, because of the limited stock on hand, so every one can secure their proportionate share.

Extra Fine Sea Island

This unbleached sea island is 39 inches wide-one of the finest and smoothest cream-colored muslins on the market. Woven very even-almost free of specks -ideal for many household uses. No phone orders can be filled. Remember the limit-20 yards to a customer.

36-In. Highland Bleached Muslin, Monday Only, 15c Yd. Very soft nainsook finish-just the thing for inexpensive summer lingerie. Especially suited for children's wear. No starch or dressing. No false weight or filling to disappear in washing. Will remain white and soft after laundering.

#### 62 Girls' Coats at \$6.75 Sizes 7 to 14 Years

A final clearance of beautiful fur-trimmed coats which formerly sold right here in this store at \$10.75 to \$12.75. All the newest models for young girls, splendidly tailored—a real pick-up at this price—

## Dainty House Frocks \$1.98

Undoubtedly the prettiest house dresses you have ever seen at anything like the price, at least we think they are. Made of fancy and plain solid color materials— good materials, too—hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed, in a big range of the most fascinating styles and colors. Plenty of large sizes

## PRINCESS PAT DRESSES



THESE THREE FRENCH INSPIRATIONS DIRECT FROM THE RECENT PARIS SHOWINGS, WILL BE FOUND WHEREVER THERE ARE SMART WOMEN AND SMART OCCASIONS.



## Remnants at 25% Off

EMNANTS of table damask, plain lin-R ens, art crash, huck toweling, glass toweling, sheeting, tubing, pillow casing, linen lawns, handkerchief linens, white art linens-all slightly mussed and soiled, therefore 25% less than former prices.

#### Fine Australian Wool Plaid Blankets \$18.95 Pr.

Only 20 pairs to close out at this price. Formerly sold at \$27.50. We have them in blue, tan, pink, gray and lavender plaids, made of the finest pure Australian wool. \$18.95 pair.

-15 pairs "Sussex" all-wool plaid blankets, \$15.95 Pr.

## Cut Silk Bed Spreads Special Monday Prices

Handsome crinkled silk bed spreads in Rose, Blue and Orchid, full bed and twin bed sizes, offered as a special feature for Monday.

Twin Bed size ..... \$ 9.35 Each Full Bed Size .....\$10.95 Each

#### 36-In. Linen Suitings, 89c Yd.

Keely's Linen Suitings in the much-wanted colors of Rose, Peach, Brown, Cinnamon, Coral, Blue, Copen, Pink, Helio, Spring Green, Apple Green, Gray and Lavender-36-in. wide, 89c a yard,

## New Bags Sale

Special

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 bags, \$2.95 these are, and the handsomest collection of new designs and shapes in tack strap and top strap styles, made of Pin Seal, Prussian Leather, Morocco and Willow Goat, in blacks, browns, tans and fancy tooled leathers of richest combinations you ever saw.

Big Assortment-Wonderful Values.

## Novelty Woolens Suits and Coats

The newest, the smartest, the most stunning effects imaginable. Brand new patterns, in fancy stripes, checks, mixtures and heathers of the most unusual color treatments.

Keely's woolen department was never so well stocked with rich novelties and high grade, staple goods as it is today. These are of particular interest right now because of their

-56-in. Flannel Tweeds in a variety of dainty mingled effects; very smart; yard. \$2.50 -56-in. Striped Flannels for sports wear. Daring and novel in designs and colors . . . . \$3.89

-52-in. Poiret Twill in exceptionally fine, lustrous finish. Excellent value at, yard. \$2.95

-56-in. Dress Flannels in plain of goods at, yard......\$2.95

-56-in. Novelty Check Dress Flannels, in a great variety of stunning effects; yard ... . \$3.50

-56-in. French Tailor Serge (navy blue only). A very ex-cellent quality at the very spe-cial price of, yard.....\$1.95

-56-in. Heavy Wool Failla suitable for spring coats, coat dresses, ensembles, etc.;

#### 36-in. "Lingette" at 69c yd.

This is the real genunie "Lingette" used so extensively for linings and for lingerie, etc. We have a big range of the latest silk shades.

Outstanding Features of Keely's

previous week in volume of sales because of the new arrivals and extraordinary values offered as a finale to this annual

#### Irish Damask Table Cloths, \$5.95 Ea.

Only 50 of these pure Irish linen pattern cloths, but those who are so fortunate as to purchase one or more will secure extraordinary value. Heavy weight, finely spun yarn—beautiful quality. Popy, Jonquil, Grape and Conventional designs—70 inches wide, \$5.95 each.

#### "Keely Special" Irish Damask, \$2.25 Yd.

Heavy weight, beautiful quality all linen damask, 70-in. wide, in a range of exquisite allover figured patterns and border designs of Poppy, Wild Rose, Chrysanthemum, Rose, Wreath and Stripe. Regular \$3.15 grade, special for this week at \$2.25 yard.

#### Hemmed Huck Towels, 19c Each

We have an even hundred dozen that just arrived in time to include in this announcement. Heavy weight, soft spun, fine yarn, size 18x36 with borders of blue, gold, red and white.

#### 300 Lace Edge Scarfs, \$1.50 Each

Values \$2.50 to \$3.50, but slightly soiled or mussed from counter and window displays. The range embraces 300 scarfs. All linen centers, trimmed with heavy cluny or filet lace and hand-embroidered motifs.





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Is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear. I. John 4: 18.

#### NO NEED FOR ALARM.

There has been considerable speculation, and no little apprehension, regarding the attitude of the United sia following the election of Senator | quate to demands. Borah to the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee, and the retirement of Secretary Hughes from the state department.

Senator Borah is an avowed advocate of recognition. Secretary Hughes is an equally avowed enemy of recognition until such time as Russia's government, de jure, de facto, or whatever it may be, moves along in harmony with the other civilized nations of the world, makes an earnest effort to pay its debts, and intelligently straighten out the tangled domestic affairs, stabilize policies and assure the contentment and prosperity and protection of the nationals at home and abroad.

There seems to be no occasion for apprehension. Washington dispatches say that President Coolidge, who is preparing to take a keener hold on foreign affairs, holds Secretary Hughes' views with regard to the soviet government, and that Ambassador Kellogg, who will shortly become the secretary of state. holds the same views. It is not at all probable that Senator Borah, put a recognition resolution through the senate.

The American people are deeply sympathetic with the Russian masses as with any stricken or struggling people, but the Russian soviet must wash its hands of communism be fore this government will acquiesce in a movement-striking even at the Stars and Stripes-by the recognition of a government that encourages or tolerates it.

#### TREND OF MARKETS.

The market in stocks and securities seemed all set early last week for several weeks of reaction, when word was passed around that the thinking of voting a dividend in addition to the regular five per cent and the extra two per cent. For awhile it looked as if the bears had been given a sharp setback.

There had been persistant selling by a number of operators wintering in Florida, and on top of this there was quite a bit of profit-taking Those who watch the market carefully sent out the "dope" that the reaction was here and that stocks were due to sell off for several weeks: It seemed reasonable, for the market had enjoyed one of the

And then at this point came the rumor about steel and that particular issue went up several dollars a share, carrying a number of issues tinued, which gives credence to the that the action expected will take blace when the steel directors meet

During the past week there was one noticeable weak spot in the market, and that was American Woolen. This stock dropped con siderably since the dividend on common was suspended, and now rumors are heard that the dividend on preferred is in danger. It is true that the mills have experienced a bad year, but it is generally felt that American Woolen stock is

Coca-Cola, an Atlanta issue, has been displaying considerable strength and should do better on the expectation of an increased dividend being voted at the coming meeting of the board of directors. The company is showing good earnings.

#### Atlanta's Surest Open Road to Prosperity. THE HIGHWAY PROBLEM.

There has been a great deal said and written recently about "what's from A. H. Thompson, leading atmatter with Atlanta?" There is nothing the matter with Atlanta, except that she is grow-

ing faster than any other southern city, and that on the "pay-as-you-go" way building program for Georgia basis it is impossible to meet her expanding necessities. The indisputable fact is Atlanta is undercapitalized to meet her bond issue, and yet will provide the

The only thing the matter with Atlanta is that she is growing so miles of permanent-\$25,000 a marvelously and so permanently and soundly that her municipal capital mile pavement, besides 100 miles

stock is entirely inadequate to meet the demands for the municipal of grading and top-soiling maintedevelopments in step with that growth. That's all! And that's a happy nance engineering, overhead and idealism if utilized to advantage. This could be serious only if Atlanta had no credit facilities by

which she could increase the capital stock of her municipality to meet sound thinker and analyst, and has the demands of expansion. But the unvarnished truth is she not only has ample credit facilities

matically increased as the demands are made upon them. That may sound paradoxical, but it is true in any growing municipality—in any growing business. Expansion and development increase the plan means, and the collateral the valuation of resources, and upon these the credit lines are based interest of one to the other.

In the 1925 budget adopted by the general council no provision mediately repeal the law which now was made for any improvements of any kind, not even for the allocation sets aside in the state treasury oneof \$50,000 to make possible the widening and extension of Madison third of the gasoline tax for reavenue by the commissioners of Fulton county-as to enable the city placing the sale of the W. and A. to get the benefit of the Spring street viaduct, the full usefulness of rent warrants. This, by all means, which will be lost unless the Madison avenue extension from the terminal should be done, as the amount plaza to the intersection of Whitehall and Forsyth streets is speedily already reserved amounts to pos-

That other improvements essential by reason of Atlanta's phe- 5-year rents that were hypothecated. nomenal year-to-year growth could not be provided in the regular finance There is no good reason, therefore, sheet, as adopted, is obvious. The budget is for a year's operating ex- why there should be any further penses of all departments of government, based merely upon the routine diversion of more than a million ncome from taxation.

By reason of Atlanta's marvelous growth it had to be cut to the ury from a tax that was intended one, with a policy of rigid economy.

There can be no criticism for such a program until the people of ists primarily for road construction. Atlanta have the courage and the foresight to build for the future, as every great, growing, progressing city or business builds for the future, third gasoline tax now allocated to and provide the money to be met by the future, to do so.

The mayor, in the closing days of his first administration, and in state road fund to be discursed in opening his present administration, outlined a program of internal im- the building of a state system which provements, touching school, traffic and other problems, that he regards will, when completed, touch every and every forward-looking citizen of Atlanta regards as imperative.

An exhaustive survey recently made by competent municipal engineers stressed again the pressing need of some of these improvements, roads do not need these allocations. That the present congested school situation cannot continue is and the amounts for the counties

Even with the capacity increases provided by the 1923-24 building States government to soviet Rus- program, Atlanta's school system is today seriously—hazardly—inade-

> Schools must be built for the future. They cannot be-fitted to conditions that are passed. Every year increases the demands.

The traffic situation demands viaducts at the Pryor street and Central avenue crossings. These streets cannot be made through-city arteries until such via-

ducts are built. When they are, then the business areas will not only enlarge, but

coordinate; and one of the most acute problems in the city today will have been solved. Where is the money coming from to make these improvements? Where did the money come from to build the Spring street viaduct!

And to increase the school capacity to its present enlarged and yet inefficient basis? Where does any great, growing business get the capital to extend

its capacity to meet the demands upon it? A municipality is a business. Its administration is one gigantic business organization. The sounder the business method employed the sounder the municipality.

No business is soundly conducted, nor aggressive, nor progressive, that attempts to meet the demands of natural and legitimate enlargements upon an original prescribed small town capital.

It simply uses its established credit. It builds for the future upon its credit; and provides by sount

financing for the future to take care of the obligation. If it doesn't do this, such a business cannot grow, The bankruptcy courts are full of business disasters caused by

the required capitalization in keeping with such expansion. An industry or a commercial business may curtail expansion, but a city with the momentum of Atlanta cannot, even if she wanted to,

even in his enlarged position, can except by destroying that which she already has. That would be worse than a commercial bankruptcy

> The fundamental is this-Atlanta, as a city, is a business that is greatly undercapitalized for her size and importance and demands. \*

She must increase her capitalization to meet the demands that her growth—marvelous with a growing ratio month by month—impose upon her. There is no alternative.

And why should it not do so? In building viaducts, widening streets, building schools for future as well as present demands, Atlanta not only increases the digest valuations, augment taxes and provide a sound and dependable year-to-year current income, but builds for the future, and provides that an equitable distribution of the credits shall be met by the future.

That is business prudence and dependable and progressive financing. Why should not the Atlanta of 1925 utilize its credit to meet the demands of its expansion, and let the Atlanta of 1950, or 1975 help to nay, and the Atlanta of all the intervening years help to pay, as is provided in a system of bond amortization?

It is the one and the only thing to do and what Atlanta must United States Steel directors were enlarge its capitalization to meet its expansion.

Under the constitutional laws of Georgia-the most safeguarding in that respect of any state in the Union-a municipality or a county's bonded indebtedness cannot exceed 7 per cent of the taxable valuations.

That law, which is organic, precludes any possibility of financially embarrassing any municipality by subjecting a public debt to corrupt politicial influences. It is a wise provision, and, protected by its wisdom, every growing municipality should keep its capitalization sufficiently large to meet its expansion demands. It cannot build soundly if it does not do so.

Atlanta's public debt is less than 31/2 per cent of the taxable

With a credit facility fully protected by law, reaching over \$14,- close contact with crime and the line back first and roo nim account the line back first and roo nim account to the line back firs 000,000 beyond existing bonded obligations, it is archaic-almost crim- causes of crime in the great Amer- United States last year because inal not to use it for meeting the pressing demands for more schools ican metropolis that is the melting holder was armed and thousands and anounced and thousands are sent and of people keep revolvers in their or for street and other improvements.

She should bond to the limit of her capacity, and through its trustees place every dollar legitimately and economically in developments the lowest in the strata of ignorance, that must be made.

If Atlanta this year will utilize her credit facility, fixed by law, an issue of internal improvement bonds and turn eight or ten million zation to the most obscure in the always glad I didn't have a pistol. It with it. Saturday the advance con- of dollars loose in constructive channels, with the thousands of neces- haunts of the underworld. He would have done me no good, and I am sur sary new employees orderly engaged in public work, every vacant store speaks from knowledge and with a probably hit me over the head with it and and home and apartment will become filled in less than 90 days. And the confidence of the people will be quickened to such a degree that a new and irresistible momentum will bring in the year 1926.

> Other great cities of the country have been built, and are being built by keeping their capitalization adequate to their growth.

> St. Louis recently issued \$65,000,000 in city improvement bonds. New York, the greatest city in the world, long since realized that to keep its capitalization up with its growth was too imperative to delay with referendums. With a limitation set by law, the governing authorities of that city, by coordinated legislative and administrative action, have the authority to sell new issues of bonds within that limitation for every essential city improvement. It is the system of financial wisdom that has made it the metropolis of the world.

The other day in San Francisco a bond issue for \$26,000,000 authorized to build a great bridge across the golden gate harbor from worth considerably more than the risco to Oakland—a great pressing development that the future must enjoy for generations to come, as well as the present, and the future, year to year, will bear its just prorata of the expense.

Florida is enjoying a sensational growth. Capital and population are flowing into that state and there is not a community that is not keeping its capitalization by bond issues up to its expansion. Thousands of men are employed today on public improvements in Florida, and the investments are paying the greatest conceivab

It is the open road for Atlanta. No reasonable argument can be advanced against it, and the growth of the city demands-deman suggests-that it now be done.

On this page is a communication torney and business man of La-Grange, outfining a practical highthat does not contemplate any state annual completion of fully 200 other administrative expenses.

Mr. Thompson is a deep and outlined in his communication a system that is simple and appealing, for an adequate capitalization, but such credit facilities will be auto and has made it so plain that any reader can thoroughly understand in detail just what every angle to

In the first place he would imsibly more than the total of the dollars a year to the general treasas a road tax and paid out by motor-

counties be placed in the general county. This is sound. The larger counties that have already built with small road mileages are so small that they can not be satisfactorily invested in a real state-wide road system. Therefore, by placing this extra million dollars into the state fund, it will swell the sum. total of available road building funds to a figure potential enough blackmall, terrorizing mobs, lynchings, murto prosecute an ambitious state ders of revenge, jealousy, hate, spite, latures are waking up all over the countries of revenge, latures are waking up all over the countries. program.

Next, he suggests that the one-

servatively estimates a yearly total mind. of approximately \$8,000,000, in-tial outlaws armed with these murlerous cluding federal aid, for the purpose weapons has brought about a condition of system, thus planning for at least 200 miles of permanent paving a year, he does not take into account ried in the United States than in all the the very important item of county match funds from county and road match funds from county and road
Here under my window little children
district bond sales. This will very
after school are playing what? Tag? Pusa materially enlarge the program that in the corner? No. A hold-up game. Two Mr. Thompson outlines.

For instance, the counties in the bonding district are moving encouragingly ahead with the financial arrangements for the proposed coastal highway paralleling the ocean from ashamed the east to the Florida keys, reach- ashamed to listen to the communication ing into Georgia at the Savannah moss-back policies of attempting to expand business without providing and leaving it at the St. Mary's of the pistol. Listen to them crying out, rivers. Many other counties are "Constitutional rights!" Freedom of the planning bond issu for their person!" "Let us all go armed!" county match funds

Georgia a highway program ambitious enough to occupy the time of

by building and completing the be increased.

The communication is worth careful reading. Whatever is done, one thing must be kept constantly in mind, and that is that the money will be all but thrown away if invested in make-shift roads that wash away during every season of rain. Georgia has an example of "costly roads should be built.

#### THE NATION AROUSED.

The New York World an article by city, on the pistol as the one factor most responsible for the crime wave that is sweeping over America today.

It is written from the viewpoint is armed, will he ask him to hold up of a trial judge who has come in handa? No, he will not he will shoot aim not of every degree of society from the highest of the intellectuals to and from the most outstanding in river on top of the l'alisades and promptis the realms of refinement and civilisoundness that is unimpeachable.

science of civilization is aroused to outlaw is on the alert. The citizens cannot the menace of a weapon that is so around all day long carrying a revolver in manufactured only for the purpose

of killing human beings. aroused conscience more pro- upon a great Illusion-to wit, nounced than in Georgia. . The Conment action must and will follow, car

Speaking for Indianapolis, The go down to the various givers, bays, creeks News says that "if the liquor laws and oceans and throw them all in, we would were all straightened out so that lake the first great step in arresting even the courts would know what even the courts would know what The law-abiding people in Great Britain they mean, it would at least be carry no pistols and the outlaws there have more difficult for violators to be ignorant of them."

## What the Night Heard

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The Wind made music As on a magic string, But the Critic-Owl said, "Wait a while: The Sun will make the meadows smile And a mockingbird will sing. Your music rings too far and free: You never went to school to Me!"

The Bird made music-Thrilled the dark with song, But the Critic-Owl said, "Every note Shows you have not the singing throat,--You read the music wrong. How sad that such a thing should bet-You never went to school to Me!"

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But Wind and Bird, sweet-singing, Made glad the listening Night. And Grief itself forgot to weep, And children, smiling in their sleep, Dreamed of the Morning light. But still the Critic-Owl-said he: "They never went to school to Me!"

#### Putting the Pistol Out of Business

BY MAGISTRATE WILLIAM M'ADOO In The New York World.

The revolver and automatic pistol are the then, notice only nine murders, mostly by most dangerous weapons known to man. Slubs of bruising and cracking weapons.

They are made more deadly by the fact that I am delighted to add that since Scan

States as lead pencils and in daily use for the taking of human life without law by for conscience's sake, announced way of assassination, robbery, intimidation, While Mr. Thompson very con- heartless, selfish or storm-tossed human

of building and maintaining a state national humiliation in making -us conadd Africa and Asia.

chiefs tied over their faces. They waylay recently created Atlantic coast and citizens, and they are holding them up

Statistical Results Look at the statistical results of guncarrying. As an American citizen, I am to give them to you and more ests and their well-organized lobby and their

Yes, I hear it in advance: "Don't tell us about those old monarchical countries in There is no doubt that Mr. Europe where they have no freedom to go Thompron's suggestions would give shooting one another with pistols. What do last year and only one by shooting, and that own country the figures ran some the commission, and a road system, thing like this: Chicago, murder by fire arms, 462; assaults, 1.024; arrests for by building and completing the cealed firearms, 1,001; gun hold-ups, 1,403. trunk lines first, that would be in st. Louis, murders, 459; hold-ups with gun. Reeping with the best interests of 1,465. Atlanta, gun hold-ups, 104. Bufthe state. At the same time the falo, highway robberies, 110. New York, nurder by firearms, 191; assaults by same, public debt of the state would not 545; nreests for concealed firearms, 1,046; gun hold-ups, 571. This for the year 1922."

Senator Copeland and drawn by Profess hamberlain of Columbia university and my self to tax as far as can be done the pistol ut offeristence is nothing less than arming aw-abiding citizens. Is that so? No, my

In fact, that statement has not a vestig of fact behind it. How will we disarm the bandits? you say. Let every man, wo economy" today. Only permanent and child, law-abiding and respectable, have his trusty weapon in his pocket or under his or her pillow at night. Well, if every man, woman and child in Greater New York went about every day with 10 pistols On this page is reprinted from in his pockets and 10 more at home it would not lessen the hold-ups by one ecrease the burglaries by two or protect

in the future by pistols and revolvers. the teeth, as the saying is. that do them in Brooklyn recently? When your outlaw knows that the bank messenge in the back first and rob him afterward houses? How many robbers were shot by were prevented by citizens who had pistols put up my hands while being robbed. I was they would have taken it from my pocket. pushed me over the Palisades. All over this country the con-

The whole thing of carrying pistols an

In no state in America is this owning them in this country is founded having revolvers or pistols in his home o stitution's fight against the pistol is equal terms with the outlow and the robbe sweeping the state and definite, de- or the assassin who has planned carefully to surprise nim, take him off his guard and cisive legislative action and enforce- shoot him on the instant, with his motor-If all the law-abiding men and women i

> progress of this outlawry and marder. no pistols. The armed highway or burgiar

they can be readily concealed upon the Copeland, in the senate, introduced the bill alluded to above a great change has taken Pistols are as common in the United place in public opinion. Well, day is breakand demanding the abolition of the pistol. spreading even into Europe since the war,

> united press of this country working to one end on the lines above indicated-that no res sectable . law-abiding, decent man or woman would be found with a pistol; that possession brands one as an outlaw and dangerous to the community. Disarmament, individual, complete, and the foolish illusion about protection to person, wife, children, nome exposed, laughed at, cast aside as in effective, known to be nothing but buncosteering talk of interested commercial

with junkheaps of army pistols

of the pistol. Our hospital wards are receiving them daily. Stricken mothers, wives and orphans are crying out against them.

The pistol has made war on the community, the city, on the state, on the country. Let us up. all of us, able editors, decent men, aw-abiding women, and fut down the pistol.

#### Thompson, of LaGrange, Outlines Highway Program Without State Bond Issue

ds a definite practical plan for struction of hard surfaced highways, and asmuch as a state bond issue for that voted by the people, I wish to submit hey are constructed

or consideration the following program for From the report of the state auditor for he year 1924 the total revenue received by the state of Georgia from fuel oil tax and auto licenses were as follows:

Fuel oil tax (3 cents per gal.).\$3,361,370.67 obile tag license fees .. 2,532,266.21

ow being paid into the state treasury for the purpose of replacing the use or sale of estern & Atlantic rent warrants. The warrants amounting to \$540,000 for five years, a total sum of \$2,700. I as same that to date an equal sum has already there is no reason why that law should no be repealed and this fund converted now

into the highway fund. It is also true that under existing la mong the several countles in proportion third (1 cent per gallon) of the oil tax t be expended by the highway commission There is no reason why the one-third should be distributed to the counties. It could be highway fund. When distributed the au

complish much. The laws should be amended so as t the three sources above stated, to wit: fue oil tax, auto license (tag) tax and federal aid fund, shall constitute the state highwa minimum, which will likely increase. should be provided by law that the highway nission shall set aside at least twothirds of the total aggregate sum derived same, in actual contracts, without overhea raveled highways or trunk lines, along and across the state, and afterwards the paynow parts of the state highway system. This method, using the above figures as

.\$7,893,636,00 This fund of over five million dollars annually should pay for the construction ore than two hundred (200) miles of 18foot paved cement highway, at a for construction of bridges, top soiled road, the United States who own pistols were to overhead expenses, maint

> The total mileage of the state highway is approximately 1,500 miles of main or

represented the very highest ideal of refinement and good taste. "French mode" has so possessed the world that it has become "John Bull" in a china

against the payment of French debts to her allies. Said he:

"We have heard much about a business man's settlement of war debts. If we were forced to treat on that busis, we might ask that some credit be allowed us for eleven billion days of mobilization at five francs per day; we might ask what is the cash value represented by France's holding 715 kilometers of trenches during 1915, while England was looking after 240 and Belgium 18 kilometers; also what would be the price of 1,425,000 lives

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

The French Manner

Someone has recently advocated a permanent peace among nations in order that we might escape the horrors of the peace, which must follow every thank Marin for bringing up

der that we might escape the horrors of the peace, which must follow every war. There is truth enough in this bitter satire. The war did reveal an intense hatred and cruelty between enemies, but among the alies there was exhibited a loyalty and unselfish devotion to a common cause, which was admirable. But so soon as the armistice had been signed, greed, jealousy and national egotism, in its crudest and most unattractive form, stalked, bare and unashamed, upon the national stage. Even our beloved "Uncle Sam" discovered that "the pen is mightier than the sword," and, dropping the sword of the crusader, took up the pen and began with canny calculation to compute the interest on his debts.

But, perhaps, our most shocking disillusionment has come from France. Civilization has been dominated for centuries with the idea that France represented the very highest ideal of design the appeal of her incomparable edging the appeal of her incomparable

refriement and good taste. "French mode" has so possessed the world that it has become "John Bull" in a china shop, while France poses with exquisite manner and good form in the center of the drawing room. What a shock yesterday's news from the chamber of deputies must have been to the worshippers of this French tradition. Deputy Louis Marin burst into a fine frenzy or oratorical protest against the payment of French debts to her allies. Said he:

"We have heard much about a business and asked for his bill, and we presented it, cold and accurate, with

would be the price of 1,425,000 lives the style for the world. But when we A Balm for Wounds.

We might pass this over as the ravings of some French Hiram Johnson, unrepresentative of French kinsmen of the British Isles.

#### A Cheer for the Railroads A Sermon on the Carriers

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

As a youngster I associated rail- find something wrong with my ticket, road trains with those glass revolvers filled with colored candies that you beight from train butchers. And incidentally what has become of the J.-V. Webb, who has been railroading

now prominent in Wall street. I was at the brash age of peg-top trousers and mountainous toed shoes with the big brass evelets. Hot dog! He sidled up to me, looked about

suspiciously and teld of a "naughty I had wired to W. W. Richardson. Paris book" he would sell me for 50 an official of the Pennsylvania in

the envelope under my vest and several hours later in the dim gloom of the barn opened at up to find a free railroad time table. But those were the pirating days commodations had been made. of a "public be damned" policy. We of a "public be damned" policy. We all rather hated the railroads. They all rather hated the conductors

Editor Constitution: Since it is now very roads that no one ever read and sentative of the Pennsylvania, when vacation time came got a free to see what they could do needs a definite process. Any man who could cheat a railroad in those days was looked upon

humanizing touch that every business am sure needs, no matter how big it is. I have

road equipment. It is indeed something I would call haired lady on probably her first railthe human touch. Railroads have road journey stand while several men ahead of her were seated in the diner. If the men were so ungallant the not to be damned but petted. It is a

I am actuated in these statements b" some rather personal experiences ment—hot consomme should be steambe some rather personal experiences lately. I am in no wise indebted to railroads. I paid my full fare just as other passengers, but I did not find myself begrudging the expenditure.

all trains were loaded. It was quite important, to me at least, that I leave town the same day. I explained my dilemma to Robert A. Watson, city ticket agent of the International-Great Northern.

He wired L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific, and an hour later they arranged to add an extra

railroad had merely met an individual their children and their garden need with prompt service. need with prompt service.

I do not believe they would have ing the Bible.

"Sunshine Special"—a happy name, for it was indeed a sunny, pleasant

ould have the best highways in the south, | 7. After paving the main tra It is manifestly fair to the person

more money to do this work and at the same time a definite program should be pre-vided by law. The foregoing plan would of labor and material. involve but alight changes in our present The above plan should be adopted and

2. About one hundred miles ed road per year, to be paved later.

n practice, and it would provide:

ment and maintenance costs of unpaved por

rain butcher?

I remember one who is no doubt the old days. He smiled and seemed to understand. He admitted he even for 42 years. I talked to him about "We aim to please now more than an time in the history of railroading, he said.

cents. It was in a sealed envelope and I must not open it until I left the train under renalty of arrest.

St. Louis, that I was in urgent need of accommodations for a train over his road called "The New Yorker." I swallowed book, line and sinker, passed over the half dollar, tucked the envelope under my vest and several hours later in the dim gloom of eral hours later in the dim gloom of the barn opened it up to find a free master of the Missouri division came aboard and informed me suitable ac-

agent, along with A. D. Bell, assistant As a newspape: fledgling I used passenger manager of the M. P., and to write scathing editorials about railager to go almost snywhere I pleased, on her first night at the Metropoli

I am mentioning all these officials with admiration. Your friends laugh by name because they contributed oran for them as did a reason. Railroads were cold, bloodless corporations. They lacked the less corporations that they lacked the less corporations that every business are less corporations. They lacked the passenger facing the same dilemma. I

I have found only one department But lately a great change has come of railroad passenger service not keepover railroads—a change that is so ing pace with the rest. That is in marked that travel is becoming a dining car service. There is need for 5.5,803,636.88

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much the vast improvement in rail
arrange and of an ordeal. It is more so much that we have express that women traveling alone should trains eating up space in a night that formerly took days. It is not so much the vast improvement in rail
arrange (nat travel is need for that women traveling alone should be served first and this is especially true of old laddies.

Going south I saw one timid, white Going south I saw one timid, white

> little lesson in courtesy. Another tip to the dining depart-

I was in Hous'on, Texas, and was called suddenly to New York. It was during the after-the-holiday rush and all trains were loaded, it was quite of the "Pullman car story"—the

later they arranged to add an extra

As a matter of fact men in a Pullcar to the train, which of course could be easily filled. I do not flatter could be easily filled. I do not flatter myself I was important enough for want to impress their fellow traveler. They talk of their wives, their homes,

such a thing in the old days for the president of the road. train to St. Louis is called the blurb for them I think they deserve After all, we have been berating for it was indeed a sunny, pleasant trip.

I used to be afraid of conductors.
I always had the feeling they would

(Convright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

roads.

pletely paved in about four or five years. 9. The fund provided above is about

11. A definite program for the rojects in many counties of the state.

13. The completion of the

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan. (John 15-1-11.)

I am the true vine, and my Fa-ther is the husbandman. Every branch in me that bear-esth notf ruit he taketh away, and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto

Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in

I am the vine, ye are the brannhes: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me

ye can do nothing.

If a man abide not in me, he is cash forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them. and cast them into the fire, and

they are burned.

If ye abide in me, and my word abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto

you.

Herein ism y Father glorified, at ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.

As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in

my love.

If ye keey my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love.

These things have I spoken unto you, that my oy might remain in

you, that my oy might remain in you, and that your oy might be full.

We deal today with one of the most beautiful and expressive illustrations used by the Saviour.

He was teaching in a land where the vineyard was a very important branch of agriculture and He used the vine to show the vital connection between Himself and His followers. It will be remembered that Joshua and Caleb carried back an enormous bunch of grapes when they returned from spying out the land. from spying out the land.

Jesus represented Himself as a vine—the true vine, and God. the Fa-ther, as the Husbandman. The first lesson taught is that the barren branches are cut off. There is no place in the Lord's vineyard for that is unproductive.

which is unproductive.

Thisp resents a very simple test
which each one can apply to himself.

"What am I producing?" is a question that every Christian may well ask himself. It may be mortifying to make a calculation of time spent and note the meager accomplishments, but it is worth while to confront one's self with the facts even if they are

The Offence of Barrenness, A western preacher impressed this sson upon his audience by proopsing that each member of the congrega-tion take pencil and paper and write down everything that, viewed in re-trospect, seemed really meritorious. One of the congregation as distressed to find only two things that he felt justified in writing down. One was aid given in the building of a church, and the other was a vote cast at a certain election—he subsequently reverted that your leaving but one cretted that vote, leaving but one God?

g to be proud of.
will be noticed that the offence of the barren branches is not that they produced bad fruit but that they hey produced bad fruit but that they did not produce any fruit. The lid not produce any fruit. The lid not produce any fruit. The lid not produce any fruit. The Are they so strong that they do not dealls the barren fig tree which was taken any feel the need of the guiding and sustaining hand of God?

Are they so strong that they do not reach they so propherous that they

more strictly to the minister, because the urinister gives his whole time to God's service. If he is not successful in bringing souls to Christ, he may well ask himself why his appeals are not persuasive. God has promised to reward those who are faithful to Him by giving them souls for their hire.

The second thought brings out one of the most important religious truths.

The second thought brings out one of the most important religious truths.

of the most important religious truths, although it is sometimes a very unpalatable truth. "Every branch that beareth fruit, He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit."

Ged is not satisfied with anything less than the best that His creatures can do. The requirement of each is not that he do what someone else can do, but what he can do. The husbandman prunes the vine in order to increase its producing power; the more promising the vine, the more not that he do what someone else can do, but what he can do. The hus-bandman prunes the vine in order to increase its producing power; the more promising the vine, the more careful the pruning, and so God pranes away the things that interfere

with the Christian's usefulness.
"Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." The true Christian chastisement to improve him and make him more fruitful in good works. He will even nray to be cleansed—he will rejoice correction if correction is needed, he knows God will not punish

Probably there is no better test of the sincerity of a Christian than his willingness to suffer rebuke—even to willingness to suffer rebuse—even to desire reproof. It is sinning, not being found out, that distresses the righteous. To be sorry when one is found out is not an evidence of repentance, and may not be an aid to repentance. The grief, to be genuine, must spring from hatred of sin and Trum an earnest longing to avoid it

the illustration He was using. "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me."

A Great Weakness.
Christ here sets forth the vital relationship between Himself and His followers. It is just as impossible for a Christian to retain his Christianity

a Christian to retain his Christianity and at the same time wander away from Christ as for the branch to live when separated from the vine.

The great weakness of the Christian church today is found in the fact that a multitude of branches have separated themselves from Christ, the Vine, and are, therefore, dead and unproductive. It would not be a forced construction to place upon Christ's words to say that dead branches should be separated from the church when their separation from the vine is complete.

the church when their separation from the vine is complete.

But before expulsion, an effort should be made to restore the connection and bring back spiritual life into the branch. Some Christians may look like the vine does in winter time when its leaves have fallen off. It may be that the Christian is pass-ing through some chilling experience and may yet have a springtime with new leaves and abundant fruit. The sap may have gone down into the roots; it all depends upon whether the separation from Christ is real.

Glorifying God.

Here again will be found the promise that prayer will be answered, but the answer depends upon the condi-tions: "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you."

The connection between Christ and

His follower must be actual; with-out this there can be no faith, and prayer without faith cannot claim

What an opportunity the church has today to thus glorify the Father through service rendered by its mem-It is the one great need of the

Why This Great Failure? Hundreds of millions of Christians are scattered over the world and they have been blessed in every way. The spiritual leadership of Christ has enabled them to avoid the vices that w\_ste the strength and wreck the body. The compulsion of a noble purpose has made them leaders in intellectual walks of life; they are the thinkers of the world. They have the vision of large things to be accomplished and faith in the triumph of vightenuspess. of righteousness.

If all Christians were united-not necessarily in one church organization, but in a zeal for the coming of God's kingdom and the doing of God's will on earth as it is done in heaven— they could revolutionize the world. There is not a wrong that they could not eradicate, not an abuse that they could not remedy, not a needed good that they could not bring to mankind. How can they explain their failure to ecomplish the great tasks within heir power?

Is it because they have forgotten

Have they become so great that they do not recognize their own finiteness as compared with the infinitude of

blasted because it had nothing but leaves.

If this rule is applied to church members, it should be applied even more strictly to the minister, because that he might have neither riches nor

ortant religious truths, sometimes a very un"Every branch that is the remedy—the only remedy—for

each individual, as sap flows through the vine, giving life and productive power, a new era would open before the world.

"So shall ye be my disciples." This is the honor that awaits all who are willing to accept the call of the

First, the establishment of the relationship, then the current of the relationship, then the current of His love and the Spirit of Truth that will lead to joy within the heart, and service to mankind. This is the fruit of the vine wherewith humble followers of the Nazarene may glorify the Father. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

#### TOURISTS PRAISE HANCOCK HIGHWAYS

Sparta, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—A fleet of heavy high-power-

## Things New and Old About The Bible

Religious Literature

BY REV. W. P. KING, First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

christian.

of the unutterable horror and of modern, scientific warfare.

harmful conservatism which always

were overcome, yet the entrenched evils of the present are invincible The six chapters of Mr. Eddy are.
A Personal Testimony, The Definition of War, War Is Wrong in Its

Methods, War Is Wrong in Its Results, War Is Unchristian, and Free-

The six chapters of Mr. Page are,
The Use of Force, Police and War.
The Results of War, the Causes of
War, Substitution for War. The
Churches and War, and The Citizens

life which works a transformation in the ideals of certain young men. and at the same time holds up in ugly contrast and silent rebuke the moral deformity of the coarse and unrefined

dom of Conscience.

"Dust and Ashes of Empires" is a lization of the world. The Bible stubook written by Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, and published by the Cokesbury Press.

"The Abolition of War." is a vol.

of Emory university, and published by the Cokesbury Press.

It is a matter of gratification that one of our southern educators has made this valuable cantribution to the science of archaeology, Bishop W. A. Candler, in his word of introduction, passes this estimate on the volume.

"University, and published from this volume of Dr. Shelton.

"The Abolition of War," is a volume written jointly by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page, and published by the George H. Doran company.

Practical suggestions are offered for freeing humanity from the menace and scourge of the war horror.

"Through these lands the company of scholars of which these lands the company of scholars of which the setting and informing book, in the reading of which the learned will find pleasure and the unlearned, instruction. It is the travel record of a member of the American Scientific Mission, a name given to a party of archaeological explorers to Egypt, Palestine, Babylonis, Syria and Assyria. This narrative is an accurate description of those places visited, and of the prevailing conditions in those countries.

"Through these lands the company Is Wrong in its Method; War Is Unchristian."

"Through these lands the company of scholars of which Dr. Shelton was a member, went, not as tourists passing along the familiar routes of sight-seeing globe trotters, but as earnest and qualified explorers. They passed through regions wherein the 'dust and sakes of empires' remose, things of suashes of empires' repose, things of su preme interest to mankind. They went only to the places of greatest importance. A serious purpose was theirs, and in its pursuit they were not discouraged by dangers, nor de-prived by hardships, nor discouraged

by difficulties.
"Dr. Shelton writes with the firsthand knowledge of an archaeologist and not out of the subjective thebrizing of a rationalist-critic whose investigations have not been wider than the revolution of his swivel chair and whose penetration into

things oriental has not been deeper than his inkwell. "But best of all, every chapter is pervaded by a profound reverence for the Hebrew and Christian scriptures, which stimulates faith in their auwhich stimulates faith in their authenticity and inspires respect for their authority. Many passages in both the Old and New Testaments are illumined by what he tells of these ancient lands in which Abraham journeyed, Moses wrote laws, David sang, and the prophets spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit."

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and War.

"Re-Creation," a novel by Grace
Livingston Hill, is published by the
J. B. Lippincott company.

This is a charming kind of love
story which everyone really likes, a
story true to life in which there is
illustrated the refining and recreating
influence of religion. Cornelia Con-I began this book with the elatic onscience of a book reviewer, and had no intention of reading it through, but caught under the spell of a racy and interesting style I went carefully through the volumes. The title of the book is in a way a misnomer since it has nothing of the dryness of dust and ashes. A quiet, subtle humor pervades much of the narrative; for example, the render finds a perfectly satisfactory answer as to why the author decided not to go from Jerusalem to Jericho. The geography of the ancient world and much secular and Biblical nistory are put in such an attractive orm that they cease to be dry studies.

The religious bearing of the volume is seen in the observations that are made concerning the fulfillment of Biblical prophesies and the deeply im-planted instincts of the judgment and immortality in the heart of the ancient world. The author says, "The Egyp-tians felt that whatever he did and had in this life would follow him into the next world, and so he saw to it that everything he wanted in this life was placed in his tomb to be miraculously transformed into the spiritual realm of his soul. He thought the gods were dependent on the records of his tomb for information concerning his character, and he did his best to that he might have neither riches nor poverty; his fear was that, if rich, he might be "full and deny God and say, Who is the Lord?"

A There of Part of the service of denials covering the feature of the service of denials covering the feature. two mortal sins, and was for the for-ty-two gods who were the objects of

these sins."

The Egyptian was ever a firm believer in the immortality of and the tombs were prepared to pre serve the body in its perfect state. The kings built the pyramids in a vain effort to prevent their bodies from desecration. The motive of immortality was thus the secret of the most stupendous architecture the world has

was the belief of the Parsees in India that the body was evil and that both the ground and fire are sacred. As a result there was the curious custom of exposing the dead body to the vul-tures so as neither to desecrate the ground by burying nor the fire by burning the body. The reader finds in this volume a

vivid contrast between the east and the west. The east is immobile except when it has felt the impact of when it has felt the impact of the west. The traveler finds the plowmen using some sort of wooden plow that was used twenty centuries ago. The same marriage customs prevail as were observed in the days of Jesus.

But the ancient and the modern

meet and the trip is now made from the Holy Land to Egypt by railway in eight hours, and the aeroplane makes the trip in an hour or two.

The ancient world however accomplished notable achievements, and the spartance, and may not be an aid to repentance. The grief, to be genuine, the spring from hatred of sin and living an earnest longing to avoid it because it is sin.

Christ credited Himself with having cleansed His disciples by the words which He had spoken to them. This would have seemed very presumptious if Christ had been merely a man. In fact, all that Christ said would have heen presumptious but for His divine right to teach; He was the very source of wisdom and spoke, not as the scribes and Pharisees, but "as one having authority."

Sparta, Ga., January 24.—(Sperial Phished notable achievements, and the great pyramids have been the admiration and despair of the engineers of every age. Forty-two hundred and forty-one years before the Christian company which has the contract to building a paved road from Quitman, Ga., to Madison. About 100 men and several women and children man, Ga., to Madison. About 100 men and several women and children the twenty-ninth century they had sever systems, and bath tubs. In the twenty-eighth century they knew the highways passed over in this company which has the contract of Medison, The trucks are owned by a construction and despair of the engineers of every age. Forty-two hundred and forty-one years before the Christian each to company which has the contract of Medison, The trucks are owned by a construction and despair of the engineers of every age. Forty-two hundred and forty-one years before the Christian each trucks are owned by a construction and despair of the engineers of every age. Forty-two hundred and forty-one years before the Christian each trucks are owned by a construction and despair of the engineers of every age. Forty-two hundred and forty-one years before the Christian each trucks are owned by a construction and despair of the engineers of every age. Forty-two hundred and forty-one years before the Christian each trucks are owned by a construction and despair of the engineers of every age. Forty-two hundred and forty-one years before the Christian each tru

author sums up the marvelous contribution of this pigneer nation. From the Nile comes the first recorded history, first stone masonry, first farming implements, first use of columns in buildings, and first use of metal for which they crossed the Red Sea in the first ships to sail the seas. The first navy of the world sailed out from Egypt. Egypt was first in almost everything. She was the master of the preservation of material things, but failed because she did not emphasize the moral values.

she did not emphasize the moral values.

A new interest belongs to the revised edition of Dr. Shelton's book in the added chapter on Tutankhamen. He gives a brief description of the magnificent and gorgeous furnishings of the tomb of this ancient king, and makes a high estimate of the researches of the archaeologists, Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter.

Imagination is yet left to picture the magnificence of the royal mummy itself. An understanding has been reached with the Egyptian government by which Mr. Carter will be allowed to finish the exploration of the tomb.

Possibly that portion of the book which carries with it the largest measure of interest is the portion devoted to Palestine which will always remain the wonderland of the world. From this small territory one hundred miles long and thirty-five miles wide have come the great religious prophets and Jesus Christ Himself who have made by far the largest contribution to the progress and civi-



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Literary Associations of the Thames

In the second part of the book Mr. Page answers a great many signifi-cant questions which are puzzling the average person as he considers the possibility of a warless world. This is a thorough discussion which does much to clear the air on the whole subject, and which offers practical suggestions for ridding the world is a book for our own day, and the wide circulation of this volume will go far toward creating the right attitude toward war. There is a into the possession of William Mor-ris, who declared that the earlier name reminded him of a private luna-tic asylum. To the book lover the most interesting part of Kelmscott is holds that while past entrenched evils

there is the awakening to spiritual

"But now she suddenly saw and felt something that had never come to her realization before; she felt as firmly assured of all the vital truths she had been taught as if some mystic curtain had been rolled back and re-vealed to her things hidden from mortal eye. She remembered somewhere in the Bible there was a verse, one of her mother's favorites, 'He that believeth hath the witness in him self.' Her feeling that God was some-where close and taking personal notice of her and her interest was so strong, that she could not ignore it Could it be that she had found Christ? She had heard her mother speak of finding Christ' and had never had much idea of what it could be. Now

influence of religion. Cornelia Corc-ly, the heroine of the story, is a true idealist and together with Grace Kendall there is the manifestation of the beautiful and lovely in human a deep conviction grew in her that she was experiencing it herself" The story loses none of its human interest and fascination through any dull obtrusive recognition of the re-ligious element. It is a work so at contrast and silent rebuke the moral deformity of the coarse and unrefined type of girl. In contrast with the lives of the gang of pleasure seekers lives of the beauty and for after hearing Milton's epic he remarked, "Thou hast said much of Paradise lives of the gang of pleasure seekers lives of the seement. It is a work so at each poem. There is more to Eliwood's credit than the selection of the house, for a seekers lives of the gang of pleasure seekers lives of the gang o

Eron London to Windsor—as the contemp fair of the printing machine which was contained and the printing machine which was contemp fair of the printing machine which was contained and the printing machine which was contained to supply the leck by a first printing machine which was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine which was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the proposition of the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by the printing machine was contained to supply the leck by t

The next place up the river is Ted dington, for 40 years the home of Blackmore—who thought so highly of his vocation of fruit-growing that the title page of his "Georgics" reads: "Translated by a market-gardener."
Peg Woffington's cottages, endowed the famous actress, are a memorial

to her last repentant years spent in the riverside village. The associations of Hampton court ing more historical than literary. r. Maxwell is less interested in the unfortunate cardinal than in the famous actor who lived a mile away at Hampton house. A Greek temple built by David Garrick to his master Shakespeare stands on the river bank, and is a conspicuous sight at this point from the Thames boats.

Where Milton Found Refuge. By way of Hounslow Heath, where progress has been too much for the "gentlemen of the road," and through Stoke Poges, scene of the "Elegy," the literary pilgrim is conducted to the little village of Chalfont St. Giles. Here, fleeing from the great plague in London, Milton found a refuge in the "pretty box" chosen for him by his friend, Ellwood, and wrote his greatest noem. There is more to Ellwood. est poem. There is more to Ellwood's

of the royal lover, James I of Scotland, and the less fortunate Earl of Surrey-of mysterious Herne, the

ment of Geoffrey Chaucer clerk of the works of St. George's chapel; and as modern as the eccentricities of A. C. Swinburne, a "curious-looking man with a straggly red beard, striding over the heath in his diurnal rambles"—who as recently as 1900 dwelt at The Pines at the foot of Putney dill.

All Odd Fellows and friends who are interested in learning more about Odd Fellowship and what it means at The Pines at the foot of Putney dill be accorded a hearty welcome, according to officials.

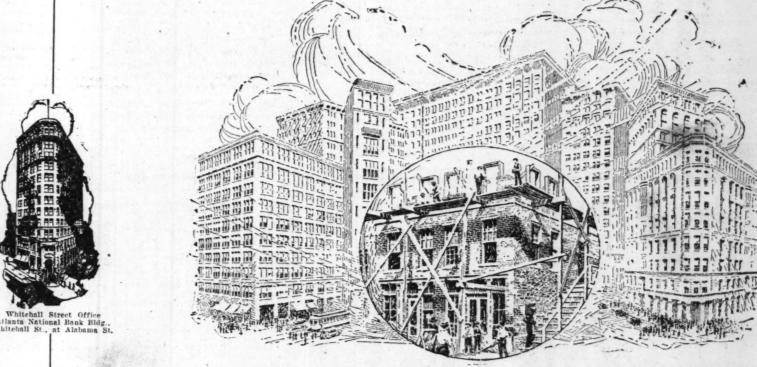
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# 19hotoplay News

## CONSTANCE TALMADGE Pola Negri in HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE

Metropolitan Picture Gives One of the Year's Best Laughs.

motion pictures?

agree that the earlier the better. to observe the experienced actresses father, is dead.

duced on Broadway by the composer of "Hard-Hearted Hannah," will open the program for this week. Its name "Sob Sister Susie," is based a similar line of its twin song and it contains bits of humorous orchestra—

The overture chosen by Mr. Keese



## 'East of Suez' Howard Theater

"East of Suez," a new Paramount picture, starring Pola Negri, which opens at the Howard this coming week, is an adaptation by Sada Cowan At what age should a girl enter of Somerset Maugham's Broadway stage hit of the same name. Ed-Norma and Constance Talmadge mund Love, Rockcliffe Fellows and Noah Beery are featured in support "I got my first part at Vitagraph of the star. The story is that of a was 14 years old," says young girl returning to China after Norma "and Constance when she was an absence which has lasted since 13. The parts weren't important, but childhood. En route she receives a they gave us a wonderful opportunity wire saying that her only relative, her

She arrives in China without "It takes eight or ten years be-fore the average actress becomes well by the average attentions of enough known to get good parts, and by the unwelcome attentions of a white man and a Chinese nobleman. white man and a Chinese nobleman. The one man for whom she cares, youth is fading.

White man and a Chinese nobleman. The one man for whom she cares, George Trevis (Edmund Lowe), is "Many an actress is cheated of stardom in this manner. After working hard for years some actreses have achieved a temporary place on the topmost rung of the ladder only to climb down again when their charms fade."

Constitute (Edmund Lowe), is informed by his uncle, the British consul, played by Noah Beery, that Daisy (Pola) is really a Chinese half caste and as such, is impossible as a wife. Tricked into deserting her, Constance Talmadge holds similar Conway is sent into the interior pre-"The number of stars of today who to fight a lonely battle against her sumably on business, leaving the girl were once child actresses is really surprising," says Constance. "They learn the elements of acting at a very tender age and become what directors call 'natural troupers.' The lessons 'learned in the 'teens of a girl's life never fade."

Constance recently completed her. The matriage proves to be a tragedy, learned in the 'teens of a girl's life never fade."

Constance recently completed her new First National comedy, "Her Night of Romance," which will be shown at the Metropolitan theater mother, and treats them both with shown at the Metropolitan theater next week.

Constance's leading man is Roland Colman, last seen in "The White Sister." Jean Hersbolt, who appeared with her in "The Goldfish;" Albert Gran, Sidney Brack, Joseph Dowling and Templar Saxe also are in the cast.

The latest piece of jazz music produced on Broadway by the composer duced on Broadway by the composer by the severed her husband returns and treats them both with incruelty. Coming back from the incruelty.

The overture chosen by Mr. Keese contains bits of numorous orchestra-tion. The theme selected by Enrice Leide for the feature picture is a lovely waltz ballade entitled, "Oh for a Pal Like You," and the main score will present a suite in serious vein

will present a suite in serious vein by the jazz composer Zez Confrey.

Departing from the usual comedy this week the Metropolitan will present in connection with the feature a series of short selected subjects including the Pathe Review. Grantland Rice's Sportlight and the Metropolitan News.

The beautiful colored scenic "Corsican Shores" will be screened to excepts from Ipolitow-Iwanow's "Caucasian Sketches." The comedy will be effectively cued by the use of "Fascinating Rhythm" from "Oh, Lady, Be Good!"

Another delightful novelty will be

Another delightful novelty will be presented by Mr. Keese and his Howard orchestra under the caption of "Laff It Off." The sympho-jazz unit will predominate and Mr. Del Greco. Mr. Wilhoit, Mr. Herbert, Mr. Frasier and Mr. Pritchard will be featured, playing saxophones, banjo and tuba



the SCREEN







Top-Left to right: Pola Negri in "East of Suez," at the Howard theater. Center, Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley at the Rialto. Top, right, Irene Rich in "This Woman," at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Constance Talmadge at the Metropolitan. Lower center, Gloria Swanson at the Palace, Inman Park. Lower right, Lila Lee at the Alamo No. 2, in "Wandering Husbands."

playing saxophones, banjo and tuba respectively.

The feature picture, "East of Suez." has been carefully scored, the musical accompaniment evolving around the "Chinese Lullaby" from "East Is West." Mr. Keese has arranged this theme in many different ways, making it very effective both as the many different ways, making it very effective both as the most carefully scored, the start of lovely gowns. Rod La Rocque and Ricardo to lovely gowns. The Critical Age." a new and environment conditions.

"The Critical Age." a ne

Alan Forrest is to be Leatrice Joy's leading man in "The Dressmaker From Paris," which will mark her return to the screen. Announcement to this effect has just been made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Other featured players will be Ernest Torrence, Mildred Harris, Berry

est Torrence, Mildred Harris, Berry Gray, Charles Crickett, Rosenavy Cooper, Spec O'Donnell and fourteen be uties for which a world-wide search is now being made.

The fourteen girls to be chosen will play the parts of mannequins and will wear gowns, dresses and millinery of the most advanced modes. Paul Bern

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

Glorious Gloria Swanson, wearing the laughs in "Never Say Die," his latest screen triumpl. It is an adaptation of one of Willie Collier's great pation of one of Alamo No. 2.)

Lila Lee and her husband, James the week's program at the Palace the atter. Inman Park, off to a good start on Monday and Tuesday. "A Society Scandal" is the title of the film, which is the story of New York high society when women of the south during the work of No. 2 screen the week, when the Regal production, whom for the first time in Atlanta.

This new plotodrama by C. Gard-trevelled by the women of the south during the work of No. 2 recently attracted enormous the flat patient of the film, which life. Miss Swanson has the role of an ultra-fashionable society woman, those giving her ample opportunity of wearing a great variety of lorely gowns. Rod La Rocque and Ricardo Cortex play opposite the star.

The laughs in "Never Say Die," his latest screen triumple. It is an adaptation of one of Willie Collier's great the laughs in "Never Say Die," his latest streen triumple. It is an adaptation of one of Willie Collier's great the work of the players, George French, Eugene Pallette, Turner Savage and the players, George French, Eugene Pallette, Turner Savage and Territory of New York with swork was with one to the players, George French, Eugene Pallette, Turner Savage and the players, George French, Eugene Pallette, Turner Savage and the players, George French, Eugene Pallette, Turner Savage and George For Thursday and Friday, the work in First National's picture, is the time the played by the work in Sirst National's picture, is the stage understance of the balance of the balance of the balance

plete with new and startling sit-uations and affords Lila Lee and James Kirkwood plenty of opportu-Opposite Leatrice Joy

Margaret Livingston is cast as the "dar woman" while the diminutive



Admission

Starting Hour:

## 'TOMORROW'S LOVE' IS | 'THIS WOMAN' FEATURE THE RIALTO'S FEATURE PHOTOPLAY AT LOEW'S

-Rest his soul."

Such, a sub-title tells us, is "To morrow's Love," the new Paramount

picture starring Agnes Ayres which opens at the Rialto theater Monday. opens at the Rialto theater Monday.

The screen play, adapted from the Saturday Evennig Post story, "Interlocutory," is a thoroughly enjoyable

A novelist, Howard Rockey, whom

locutory," is a thoroughly enjoyable mati imonial comedy-drama sparkling with laughs and jazz.

Another attractive feature of the Rialto program is the acreening in conjunction with "Tomorrow's Love" of a new telephone girl comedy effort entitled, "The Bee's Knees." It is another gem from the fertile brain and facile, pen of H. C. Wittwer, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine. Alberta Vaughan, Gertrude Short and the other fun-makers of the Film Booking Office production, present Witwer's refreshing humor in a charming way.

William Whitney Hubner has evolved a striking musical program for the screen list and Atlanta admirers.

Then Miss Ayres, in the role of Judith Stanley, exercises a woman's privilege, changes her mind and sets out to win the man of her heart back again. But it's not as easy as she believed, for hubby, in the meantime, to synoothe ever the hurt caused by unfavorable publicity has promised to marry the co-respondent in the case.

All through the picture an ultramodern S0-year-old grandmother does everything possible to bring husband everything possible to bring husband of course, and wife together again.

Pollies beauty, is the other woman in the case, and Raymond Hatton gives a fine comedy characterization. Ruby Lafayette is the flapper grandmother.

"Dedicated to the perfect husband Irene Rich Has Star Role in Story of Doings of the Smart Set.

William Whitney Hubner has evolved a striking musical program for the screen list and Atlanta admirers of this fine musician will be awed by the charm of his presentation of the week's music.

Pathe News will cover the world from a news angle and will be to the great advantage of those seeking to be well informed on world topics.

Directed by Paul Bern, who wrote the scenario for "The Marriage Circular Science of the same and the fashionable resorts of the east. It is the story of a remarkable woman, Carol Drayton. Frank-ly adored by debutantes and secretly tosted by clubmen, she is the subject of endless gossip and rumor by the set to which she attaches herself with secretary of the same and the fashionable resorts of the east. It is the story of a remarkable woman, Carol Drayton. Frank-ly adored by debutantes and secretly tosted by clubmen, she is the subject of endless gossip and rumor by the set to which she attaches herself with

Directed by Paul Bern, who wrote the scenario for "The Marriage Circle" and made "Worldly Goods," "Tomorrow's Love" is a story of a voucg wife who, the first time her husband looks crooked at her, makes a wild dash for the divorce courts and demands her freedom—and then when she gets it, she doesn't know what to do with it.

Then Miss Agrees is the words assurance.

Newspapers publish her picture and the scandalous society weeklies make with many innuendoes. But still nobody knows who Carol Drayton is, or where she comes from. What is the secret so crucial that it cannot be revealed even to her sponsors, wealthy and charming leaders of New York's

The last day of liberty granted by the interlocutory decree brings the wife back home; and a queer twist of events in the last few minutes finds the young couple happily reunited.

Pat O'Malley plays the husband in the picture; Jane Winton, Ziegfeld Follies beauty, is the other woman in the case, and Raymond Hatton gives a fine comedy characterization. Ruby Lafayette is the flapper grandmother. not until we see the downfall of the rottenness which surrounds her and which America must reckon with on



DAILY 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:38-9:15





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## 'DANTE,' WONDER SHOW AT ATLANTA THEATER

"The Ghost Woman" Will Answer Any Question.

Dante, the noted European magician, will appear under the management of Thurston, famous American

ment of Thurston, famous American magician, at the Atlanta theater, for one week beginning tomorrow, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Every man, woman and child can remember with a thrill of genuine pleasure the joy he or she experienced in witnessing their first magic show.

It somehow or other takes its place as a producer of exhilarating sensations in the region of the solar plexus with the recollection of our "first love," or Christmas eve around the old fireside, that wondrous day when as a boy we put on long trousers, or as a girl put on long skirts and "did" our hair—or graduation day in the "opty" house back home.

Herman and Kellar and Thurston, the three illustrious stars in the realm of magic for the past fifty years, will be recalled by members of the older generation. Thurston succeeded Kellar 18 years ago, and has proven himself in that time to be unquestionably the greatest magician America has ever produced of late years however the

est magician America has ever produced. Of late years, however, the demand for his appearance has been so great that he has finally made arrangements with Dante, Europe's rangements with Dante, Europe' foremost conjurer, to visit this coun

Dante has just completed a tour Dante has just completed a tour of continental capitals, during which he played before King Christian of Denmark, King Albert of Belgium, the Prince of Monaco, King Alfonso of Spain and the Prince of Wales. In addition to his own novel and wonderful illusions—some of which he brought from the Orient a few years ago—he will present the best and most striking of the Thurston-Kellar illusions and mysteries, which stand unique and unexcelled in the stand unique and unexcelled in the bistory of magic. This combination, from the standpoint of completeness and entertainment value, has proba-bly never been rivalled in this coun-

is without doubt the largest is declared to be unequaled as an exponent of mental telenathy.

Alvin's Six Musical Wizards, a sextet of merry melody makers, augmented by company ask for merry melody makers, augmented by company and the rhostess poused in the idining room to remove their cloaks. Terry and her hostess poused in the idining room to remove their cloaks. Terry and her hostess poused in the idining room to remove their cloaks. The subment of the lady into the kitchen presently, "what are you opening that can with?"

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"With a can-opener," shouted her hostess poused in the idining room to remove their cloaks. "My dear," called the lady into the kitchen presently, "what are you opening that can with?"

"Wy dear," called the lady into the kitchen presently, "what are you opening that can with?"

"With a can-opener," shouted her hostess poused in the iding to the f

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Left to right, "Dante" at the Atlanta theater all week; next, scene from "Very Good Eddie;" next, Ann Normon at Loew's Grand as headliner; right, two of Nellie Ster-

Alice Terry, who is playing in Victor Seastrom's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Confessions of a Queen," adapted from Alphonse Daudet's "Kings in Exile" by Seastrom and Agues Christine Johnston, recently activated from a late very to cently returned from a late party to

Pietro, distinguished accordionist,

his real worth, the genuine pleasure his real worth, the genuine pleasure Lyric Players in ter known through his victrola records. He has made scores.

As an added attraction the first three days of the week, the Forsyth will present the Venetian Five in "A Venetian Musical Melange."

Instrumental and song numbers, rendered with the fervor of the Italian artist, will be included in this spend the evening with friends. On reaching home they proceeded to the known to every Atlantan through his his many popular victrola records, dining room to remove their cloaks. Terry and her hostess paused in the dining room to remove their cloaks. Will return to the first three days will return to the first three days musical festival.

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production by a versatile dramatic stock company because the comedy is First Since Return Raymond, Edith Luckett, Will Lloyd, Loraine Bernard, Jack Holden, Marion

Miss McCool, who graduated from minor parts with the Lyric players into a principal role in a successful New York musical comedy last season, has been soprano of the Second Baptist church choir since her return to Atlanta and has an unusually pleasing voice. She will sing the lead in the opening number and one or two other songs during the rest of the She will sing the lead in

performance. The musical numbers are tuneful after the show is over. Jack Holden, who starred on his college glee club two years and then was a great success in a song and dance vaudeville act, has the most singing to do, two tenor solos with the chorus and two duets with Marion White and the chorus, Fred Raymond unlimbers his baritone in a solo and two duets with Miss Luckett. Raymond, Miss Luckett, Will Lloyd and Loraine Bernard sing a comedy quartet, "Isn't It Great" "What's that?"
"Oh, that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."
"Oh, yes, I play that," exclaimed the porter. "Why don't you say what you mean?"

To Be Married?" that should be a knockout.
"Very Good, Eddie," is to be presented at 8:20 nightly and at 2:30 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

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colored porter in her employ:
"Do you play Mah Jong?"

# **ACT AT LOEW'S GRAND**

Famous Comedian-Singers Top Feature Bill of Vaudeville.

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Jim Toney and Ann Norman are the popular favorites in vaudeville, and as clever a pair in their line would be hard to find. They have a touch of the eccentric coomedian that makes their comedy offering a real hit, while their jazz numbers and darces will simply make you yell for more. Their offering in Atlanta this week is entitled "A Man About Town." a very clever skit written especially for this pair of entertainers, and carrying rich lines and an opportunity for Jim Toney and Ann Norman to do their best.

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Their act has already made a tremendous hit in New York, and it is safe to say that they will be received in Atlanta just as enthusiastically. It is one of the really big-time offerings, and an act that will be remembered. These two pack every house in which they play for they follow the splendid criticisms accorded their offering. Both are good dancers, excellent singers and natural comedians, so what more could be hoped for, in the cutertainment line. Don't miss Jim Toney and Ann Norman, if you appreciate real good vaudeville.

Another act on the feature bill this week is the appearance of the Eclair

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Star Now Independent, Will procedure the appearance of the Relair trainment in itself, and the characters are important enough to make a high order of acting count for a great deal in the success of the production. Freight Raymond, Edith Luckett, Will Lloyd, Loraine Bernard, Jack Holden, Marion McCool plays as small have exceptionally funny comedy roles, Miss Griffith's being quite the best she has played in Athanta. Marion McCool plays as small part in addition to her featured song number and Finley Freeman has an other character.

The special numbers are to be the best ever offered in a Lyric player musical comedy production. Catherine Jones is probably the most popularizaz dancer in Atlanta and has been featured in entertainments not only in Atlanta but in Washington, D. C. and other cities as well. She has an entirely new dance to introduce in Yevry Good, Eddie. "Marion Bonneit, the graceful dancer and blues singer, whose "Hard-Hearted Hannah" stopped the show when she sang it in "Very Good, Eddie." Marion Bonneit, the graceful dancer and blues singer, whose "Hard-Hearted Hannah" stopped the show when she sang it in "Oh, Boy," and who was featured by wo unusical companies which played in Atlanta last year, has picked "Big Bill." the newest comedy ship of the staff. They are all the best experts I could get and they will have a definite part to play in the text of the continent of the sentence of the Continent of the Scale of the Continent of the Scale of the Continent of the Scale of the Continent of the big show houses of the continent. The Eclair Twins are adapted in the big show houses of the continent. The Eclair Twins are threat to be the best ever offered in a Lyric player musical company does not mean that I will try to do everything myself. I realize stars when their contracts gave them best ever offered in a Lyric player musical company does not mean that I will not the production of these three with an other content of the continent. The Eclair Twins and Mell Work. I was a divin

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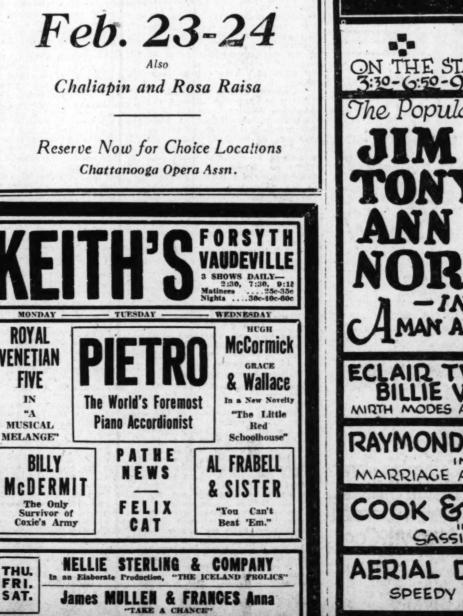
"I am safe until I get the idea that I know it all. I haven't reached that point yet."

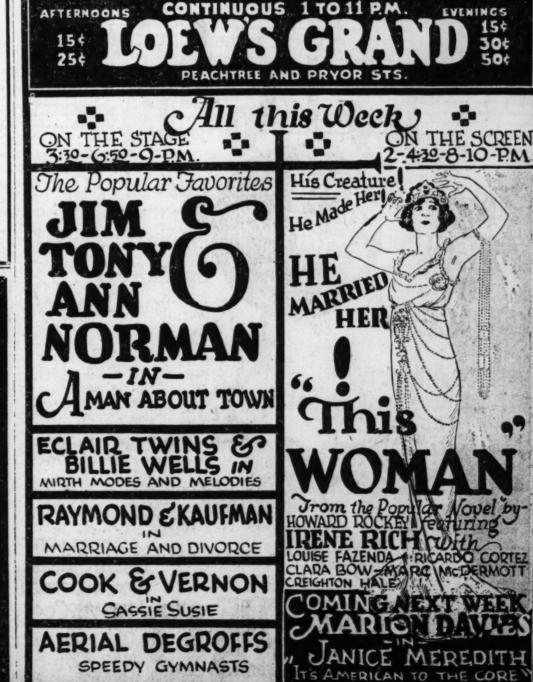
African Golf.

Mae Murray, now playing with John Gilbert in Erich von Stroleim's "The Merry Widow," adapted for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by von Stroleim and Benjamin Glazer from the Lehar operetta, recently wished to dispose of a Mah Jong set of which she had grown tired, and asked a colored porter in her employ: Time, tide and motion pictures wait or no man. Wallace Beery, hurried









#### Movies Theaters

In "The Desert Flower"

"The Desert Flower," a melodramatic comedy by Don Mullally which has been running with marked success at the Longacre theater in the had signed Miss Vidor to a long-New York city, has just been purchased as the next starring vehicle in Paramount pictures.

College Moore, according to an an-

tense dramatic situations. Much of the early action transpires in the box car home of the heroine in the desert where as a very young girl she lives with her stepfather. In her craving for comfort and beauty this little child of misfortune transforms her humble dwelling into her idea of a palatial home. There are a world of amusing spisodes, especially in the box car

Miss Moore will have an opportunity of demonstrate her versatility in the ield of melodrama as well as that of pathos and humor. It will be a new characterization, in a sense, and one in which she will find many happy opportunities. June Mathis is to adapt the play to the screen.

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lywood that Florence Vidor first gained popular recognition as a moving picture actress of unusual ability. While she had had some screen appearances before she first joined Paramount it was not until after she had entered the ranks of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation that she attained anything like real position. Later other fields called and Miss Vidor left to star in pictures of other producing companies. Among her most recent pictures are "The Marriage Circle," "The Virginian," "Husbands and Lovers," "Christine of the Hungry Heart," "Barbara Freitchie," "Welcome Stranger" and "Main

#### Willing To Advise.

Stranger"

Ronald Colman, who plays oppo-site Blanche Sweet in Marshall Neil-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produc-of "The Sporting Venus," the Gerald Beaumont story adapted to the screen by Charles Whittaker, re-cently waited a quarter of an hour in a restaurant for the fish he had ordered. At last, according to a friend who dined with him, the waiter oppeared and announced that the fish Another ten minutes passed, and

then Colman summoned the waiter.
"Say," he inquired, "what kind of bait are you using?"

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MARION BONNELL.

ginning Monday this week. who has trained more than 1,000 girls as dancers during his career as director, was brought here especially for the Lyric Players' venture into musi-the treaty of peace was made, France cal comedy.

and rarely find in the musical comedy against a new German aggression.

game," the director explained. "People who have it don't ever have to learn to dance; they dance naturally and, like Miss Bonnell, they can swing into an eccentric dance perfectly without for their respective countries, gave rehearsal or direction. They reword France a treaty of guarantee, while rehearsal or direction. They respond to music like a piano string will respond to a tuning fork held close to it; their nervous systems are so adjusted But the American senate declined

# Whole Problem of Security

It is plain that, since under the agreement by which the Dawes plan was put through in London last summer, France, while promising to evacuate the Ruhr within the pres-ent year, can remain in the Ruhr until August, any evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead in advance of the complete withdrawal from the Ruhr would be out of the question. This because the railways and roads by which the occupying forces in the Ruhr are maintained pass

through the Cologne bridgehead area. if the British troops, which actually garrison Cologne, were withdrawn, French and Belgian troops would have to take their place,

Issue Beneath Surface. But beneath these surface condi-tions there lies an all-important fact cal comedy.

"Syncopation is a gift, the most peculiar and unusual thing we look for as a measure of protection for herself

their nervous systems are so adjusted that when an orchestra strikes up a melody all they have to do is let themselves go and a nervous reflex does the rest.

"Irene Caste, Gilda Gray, Gaby Deelya and a few others who have be relaim in return for promises."

which, of course, the Poles will not do.

Situation Satisfies France.

France and most of the Cologne area must also be turned back to the Germans.

Opinion Same As in 1914.

Here British opinion is about what it was in 1914 when Sir Edward Grey rather brutally indicated that British was not inclined to life a finger to assist Serbia, so long as the Serbian issue did not involve Russia or France, that is, so long as it was localized in the Balkans. The British, as the event showed, were ready to fight to protect Belgium because Germany in Antwerp and Ostend was a menace to England, but Austria in Belgrade and Nish left the British public quite cold. In the same way, German aggression against Poland does not seem to the British mind basis for a new war for England.

All the British effort has been to find some sort of way in which any British suarantee of French security should not involve Britain in a guarantee of French policy. French nolicy is not merely concerned with the security of France, or rather not merely concerned with the security in the west of Europe. France has sought to find some guar-

viable adjustment.

Now in examining the question thus raised, it is necessary to appreciate at once that the decision to 'stay in Cologne and the reasons assigned, while technically and incidentally adequate, are at most no more than temporary measures to cover a disagreement between allies over the permanent steps to be taken, or, more accurately, a failure of the allies and, in particular, the French and British to arrive at a definite agreement.

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But how is this basis to be found? After years of debate, the British tas, by 1935—and I include in coloral and strength?

AmacDonald and his labor associates, who held to this view as do many liberals, sought to find in the league stays on the Rhine, Germany will shortly pass to the control of the recent of nations some method of avoiding the separate alliance, that is, they sought to make the league itself the sought to make the league and the member nations bound only to act in case of a menace to world peace which was certified to by the league. In a word, the labor lot endeavored to by which they would be saved from long singular in any war in which France must retire from the Rhine and within her definite agreement.

Evacuation Out of Question.

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for example, was not the attacked but the aggressor.

But how is this basis to be found?

After years of debate, the British and the French did arrive at a formula of agreement which was considered by Briand and Lloyd George at Cannes three years ago. But in the midst of the discussions, Briand was suddenly forced to resign, Poincare came to power and while he retained control, the British refused to come to any definite arrangement.

Two Efforts Made.

The whole continental situation.

If you say that France must retire from the Rhine and within her own frontiers within the fixed time—that is, by 1935—and I include in this statement the Sarre as well as the Rhineland. for I do not believe there will be any likelihood that the Sarrois will elect French instead of peace is to be assured, even for a reasonable length of time, I think you do no more than state what is axiomatic.

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Meantime, two separate efforts were made to find a basis of agreement through the league of nations, that is, to find a way for guaranteg-ing French security through the league itself, for the British were withdrawn, French and Beginn troops would have to take their place, and not only would there be no real arrangement, which might have the vacuation, but France would be put in complete control of the whole left bank of the Rhine from Holland to Assace. What the British desire is evacuation, permanent evacuation of Cologne, and the Germans, despite their protests, have no wish to see French troops replace British.

Anson, 1,000 girls | Issue Beneath Surface. | In a day or so you note a vast difference in your of the evacuation of Cologne is still pending, that all Franco-British Legislation of the sickly body to regain introops was permanent. | You don't need to wait long to will give, for it is necessary that the form of guarantee. | The function of a settlement of this supreme issue between France and Britain in the provent the answer, for the British two a settlement of this supreme issue between France and Britain in the provent the answer, for the British two a settlement of this supreme issue between France and Britain in the provent the answer of the form of guarantee. | The question of Suarantee. | The function of a settlement of this supreme issue between France and Britain in the provent the answer of the form of Cologne is still to a settlement of this supreme issue between France and Britain in the provent of the evacuation of Cologne is still the latter. The new British cabinet, provent the answer of the form of Guarantee. | The function of Cologne is still the form of guarantee which Britain will give, for it is necessary that the form of guarantee and Brit when it took office, the other day, gave formal notice, however, that it meant to consider seriously the question of French security.

If the question be not adjusted in

is a condition which the German people will not endure and so far from bringing safety, it only insures ultimate danger, when the conditions once more provide Germany with the opportunity. Whether peace is ever to be assured between France and Germany, one thing is certain and that is that any such method would be no more than the insurance of a new war.

new war. British Recognize Justice.

"Irene Castle, Gilda Gray, Gaby Deslys and a few others who have become famous as dancers had this natural syncopation, and I don't suppose there are a round score of others with it on the professional stage to day." he declared.

Miss Bonnell stopped the show with a song and eccentric dance when the Lyric Players produced "Oh, Boy" last the situation of having resigned ber claim in return for promises which were not now to be kept. And the real issue was bound to arise only generally recognized the justice of the treaty for the evacuation of the first of three areas, which under the treaty were during 15 years after 1919 to be returned to German' consistence upon some form of the situation of having resigned ber claim in return for promises which were not now to be kept. And the real issue was bound to arise only generally recognized the justice of the french insistence upon some form of the stood that France and Belgium stand in the same position here. On the abstract proposition that Britain should support France and Belgium should should support France and Belgium should should support France and Belgium should should should should should should should should should should

a song and eccentric dance when the Lyric Players produced "Oh, Boy" last fall, and was featured in several other musical shows last year. She has no intention of seeking a career in New York any time soon, she said. She is just 18 and intends to do her dancing close to home for another year. She is one of four Atlanta girls who have special numbers for the week. Catherine Jones and Freida Sullivan, dancers, and Mary McCool, soprano, in a musical hit in New York last season, are the others.

What one faces is a situation in which the French practically say to the British that they are not disposed to assent to the evacuation of the treaty of Versailles involved, the French practically say to the British in the position of the treaty of Versailles involved, the French practically say to the British pledge of aid in time of danger arising from Germany. For the apparent violation of the treaty of Versailles involved, the French have some British pledge of aid in time of danger arising from Germany, For the apparent violation of the treaty of Versailles involved, the French age to be involved in a new war bear parent will be apparent violation of the fact that Germany has been guilty of violations of the disarmament sections of the treaty of Versailles, violations which the allies of France concede unanimously.

The same position that Britain should support France and Belgium again, if Germany should once more to the abstract proposition that Britain should support France and Belgium again, if Germany should once more the substantial British agreement. Further than this, there is recognition that a Germany strong enough to get to the British agreement. Further than this, there is recognition that a Germany strong enough to get to the British of substantial British agreement. Further than this, there is recognition that a Germany strong enough to get to the British Channel once more than the value of the substantial British agreement. Further than this, there is recognition that a Germany strong enough to get the la

of the disarmament sections of the treaty of Versailles, violations which the allies of France concede unanimously.

Germany Almost Disarmed.
Yet it is plain that aithough Germany has violated these provisions, Germany is, nevertheless, as nearly disarmed as it is concelvable that she ever will be and that further prolonged occupation, anything like a permanent occupation, would constitute an intolerable menace to world peace and a permanent barrier to any adjustment between France and Germany. It is axiomatic that if a state of peace cannot be reached between these two nations, the European situation will not only remain bad, but tend to become steadily worse.

Thus the protocol first bound all the signatories to accept arbitration and, secondly, on American initiative defined the aggressor nation as the country which declined to employ arbitration and resorted to force. Under any such system, Britain would only be bound to support France or Belgium provided Germany, declining to resort to arbitration, took up arms. And it is not difficult to see that in this respect the protocol satisfied British opinion.

But the difficult to see that in the fact that it constituted a similar commitment with respect to countries whose frontiers the British were unwilling to guarantee under any circumstances. Thus, even if the Germans should make an unprovoked attack upon Poland. They believe that Polish frontiers as now existing are a permanent invitation to German attack and that peace is impossible unless Poland is willing to surrender the Polish corridor and Upper Silesia, which, of course, the Poles will not do.

Situation Satisfies France.

France and most of the continental states accepted the protocol because they have no desire to modify the existing situation, and are satisfied with the frontiers as laid down at Paris, and since all they desire is

On the other hand, if you say that France will not retire from the Rhine, much less the Sarre, unless she has some guarantee of British vid in case of a French-German aggression, you like the blood stream, reare, I think, again stating what is a vitalizes the digestive organs and obvious truth.

Of course, in the last analysis, the idea of the guaranteeing of French security by any such method as the occupation permanently of Garage and relatively unimportant.

If the question be not adjusted in a fashion which meets with the assent of both peoples, then the Dawes plan may as well be discussed. security by any such method as the occupation permanently of German territory, not the annexation, be it understood, but the garrisoning of the Rhine bridegheads, is intolerable. It is a condition which the German people will not endure and so far from the way must come eventually. Meanbut was must come eventually. Meantime, all Europe will be reorganized on the basis of this eventual conflict, with nations taking partners as their interests may determine.

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The author of "The Scarlet Cock-

The author of "The Scarlet Cockerel" is 37, and while having always been interested in writing, but not until about four years ago was his efforts crowned with success, when leading magazines began to accept his short stories of adventure, and while he likes short story writing, he says that he finds the novel, with its comulexities of plot, more absorbing.

The late Charles Boardman Hawes author of "The Mutineers" and "The Great Quest," was a successful writer of adventure stories, and his last book, "The Dark Frigate," was in the hands of his publishers at the time of his passing. They immediately offered the prize of \$2,000 for an adventure story of the same type, which has been won by Mr. Sublette, of

The publishers offered the Hawes The publishers offered the Hawes prize as a tribute to a much admired and popular author, and it was won by a writer, Mr. Sublette, who had just lost a beautiful young daughter, whose memory perhaps inspired the

#### THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York, has sent The Atlanta Constitution Volume I and Volume II of their New International Encyclopedia supplehas sent The Atlanta Constitution Volume I and Volume II of their New International Encyclopedia supplement. which makes a very attractive contribution. The preface to the supplement, by Frank Moore Colby, explains the value of this work, of which the last complete revision befar in 1914—these two volumes covering the years since that time,

Mr. Colby tells the effect that the great war had upon the revision, explaining the pages that have been devoted to the war—the war articles having been prepared by the editorial staff and specialists—just as the whole volume has been, this being the satisfactory method of the editors and published in this style of work.

Each page carries interesting subjects and valuable information—the first being "Maps," which represents illustrations and drawings which are essential both to the stndent and to the every day citizen, no matter his line of work.

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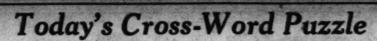
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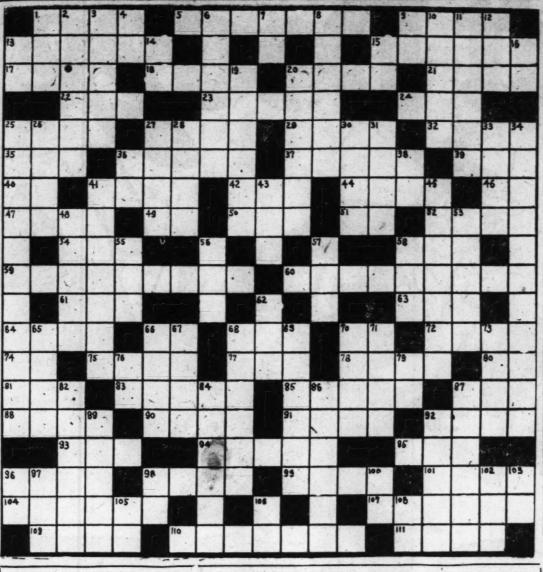
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HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

#### Horizontal.

- 1. Tears. An attendant. To speak imperfectly. Render harmless.
- A kind of weasel.

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ferent style of writings are familiar to

- Repute.
  A slave.
  A stone.
- 20. A stone.
  21. Drunken revelry.
  22. A Turkish governor.
  23. A fertile spot in a waste.
  24. A unit.
  25. A celestial body.
  27. Aggregate (pl.)
  29. Free from all charges.
- A small sailing vessel. The cage of an elevator.
- 36. Ostentation, 37. Pick out.
- Too low. Aloft. 41. Escape from.
- A measure chiefly for cloth. 44. A tree (pl.)
  46. Position on a football team
- 47. Partially carbonized vegetable material
- 49. A parent (ab.) 50. Born.
- 52. A sharp taste.
  54. Artificial covering for the head.
- 58. A portion of a curved line. 59. Efflux.
- 60. A blustering bully. Of, or pertaining to "it."

  Female of the sheep. 61. Of, or perta 63. Female of t 64. To observe.

- 66. Upon.
  68. A pouch.
  70. Initials of a former president.
  72. Surname of British ambassador to U. S.
  74. Conjunction.
  75. A flat surface at the base of a wall.
- wall.
- 77. Self. 78. Foray. 80. Western state (ab.)
- S1. A short sleep.
  S3. Member of a Mohammedan tribe of the Southern Philip-
- pines (ab.) 85. Unaffectedly simple. 87. Antiquated.
- 88. Excessive supply.
- 90. A prince or king of India. 91. A field of floating ice. 92. Note (pl.) 93. Stomach.

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94. Drive. .95. Accomplice.

- 96. A raised platform.
  - 98. Globular protuberance.
  - 99. To heed.
    101. To exist.
    104. Kind of waterproof overshoe.
    107. Part of a printing press.
    109. Mark aimed at in curling (pl.)
  - 110. A rich, sweet wine, origin produced in Greece.

    111. The highest point.

    Vertical.
  - Disencumber.
     An isopiestic line.
  - A peeler.
     Elder (ab.)
     Color intensity or purity.
     Behold.
  - Boneset. Note of diatonic scale. Covert sarcasm.
  - To flow. Manuscript (ab.)
  - Pronoun. Empire State (ab.) To secure. Tinkle.
  - 25. A grape of the southern Atlantic states.
  - 26. A narrow band. 27. A food fish of the Atlantic
  - coast.

    28. The inner of the two bones the forearm.
  - 30. To be prolific. Consumed. A large marine turtle (pl.)
- Western state (ab.). Bounded.
- 43. Meadow. 45. Loosely thrown.
  48. Expect.
  53. Measure of land (pl.)
  55. An aeriform, elastic fluid.
  56. Commit to memory.
  57. To draw along after.
- 58. Consumed. To cut in notches. Uttered.

"Industrial Society in England To-ward the End of the Eighteenth Cen-tury" is the subject of a book by With Bowlen, of the department of history at the University of Pennsylvania. This is an analysis of the change from

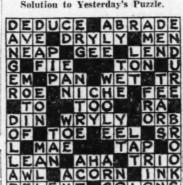
- 66. Scent. 67. Girl's name. 68. An East Indian herb. 69. To compare.
- 70. A set of three. 71. Rage. 73. The spleen.

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76. Part of "to be."
79. That is (ab.)
82. A spongy volcanic rock.
84. One of a large tribe of

- 87. Limeston 89. Flavour.
- 98. Letter of credit (ab.) 100. Initials of a lodge order.
  - 105. Exists. 106. Part of "to be." 108. Note of diatonic scale.



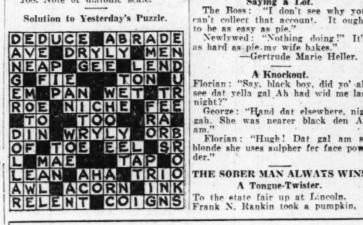
one of a large tribe of Algon-quin Indians. 86. Assert. very popular nowadays. 92. The tuberous root of a Mexican

plant.

96. Department of agriculture (ab.)

97. Knack. 102. To provoke to anger. 103. Printer's measure.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



Before umbrellas was invented people got wetter than wat they do nowadays, but on the other hand they never lost eny.

Some people spend there hole life trying to keep from getting wet, especially erround the feet, wile the ony thing that worries a fish is keeping from getting dry. This proves every-body has their own trubbels.

Saying a Lot.

The Boss: "I don't see why you can't collect that account. It ought to be as easy as pie."

Newlywed: "Nothing doing!" It's as hard as pie my wife bakes."

—Gertrude Marie Heller.

Long Job.

Down to Earth.

Sing, Birdie, Sing!

Practice Makes-

Genevieve: "Oh, I think Jack is a

wonderful conversationalist. He is never at a loss for just the right word in the right place."

Florence: "There's nothing so won-derful about that, dear. He's a cross-word puzzle fan."

In Debt for Life.

"Kissing," remarked the worried-looking chap, "is a dangerous practice. Sometimes a man has to pay dearly

for it."
"Did you ever pay?" a friend asked. "Yes," was the sad reply, "and I'm still paying. It was a kiss that gave me the courage to propose to my

-Mariorie Maxine Livingston.

It Was the Upkeep.

that cheap fountain pen cost you over \$50?"

The man who spends nothing but his time with a girl isn't apt to be

UMBRELLAS.

By Kid Boots.

"What do you mean by saying that

"Just what I said. I spoiled a new suit the first week I carried it in my coat pocket." -Mrs. John F. Fried.

A Knockout.

Florian: "Say, black boy, did yo' all see dat yella gal Ah had wid me las night?"

George: "Hand dat elsewhere, niggah. She was nearer black den Ah am."

Florian: "Hugh! Dat gal am so blonde she was sulpher for fees now. blonde she uses sulpher fer face pow-

THE SOBER MAN ALWAYS WINS

MAXSON FORHALL JUDGLE

'Twas a great big lukin' pink un-And some pumpkin, sure enough Knew From Experience. White: "You're lucky, old man, that your wife is satisfied to wear her last winter's furs." Stone: "Lucky, nothing. When she makes a sacrifice like that it usually

Rankin met a pal named Mencken, Who was tankin' up in Lincoln, Thinkin' he was tough. Rankin joined him, drinkin' ink, an' All the blinkin' stuff in Lincoln; It was bloody, blinkin' stuff. Meanwhile Duncan, a country bumpmeans she has her mind set on some-thing more expensive."

—Irma Koopman.

pumpkin,
And beat drunken Frank N. Rankin,
Who, unthinkin' had been drinkin'
All the blinkin' ink in Lincoln.
—Rose Jordan.

Madge: "I suppose you often don't know what to do with yourself?"
Lenore: "It isn't as bad as it used to be. Nowadays a girl can always kill time in the barber shop."

—Mrs. Henry Dennison. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

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Banker: "Well, tell her to hurry up so she can cash some of her notes, for I'm not going to cash many more of yours."

—Charles C. Mullin.

Brought to Lincoln a big, spankin'

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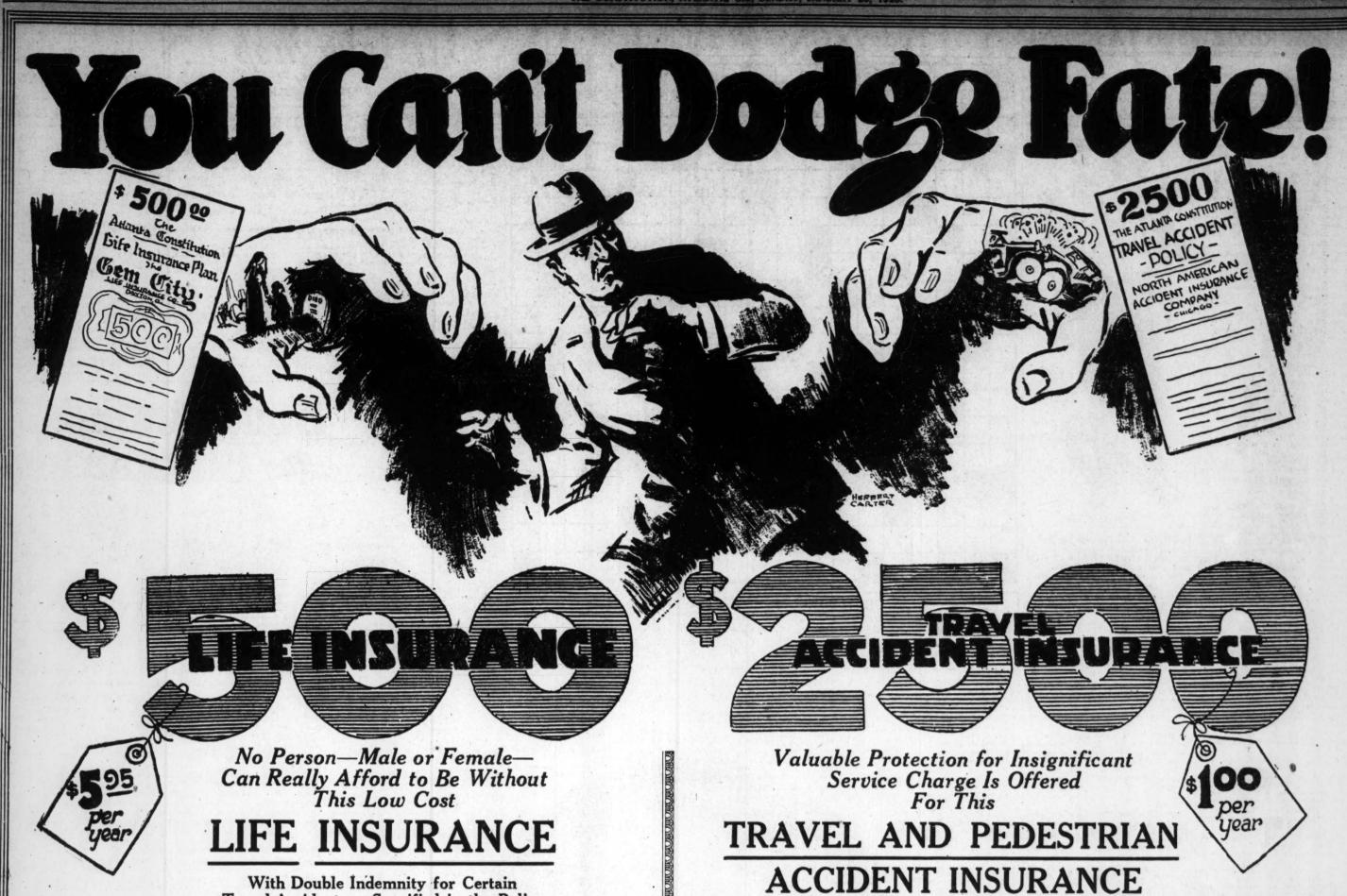
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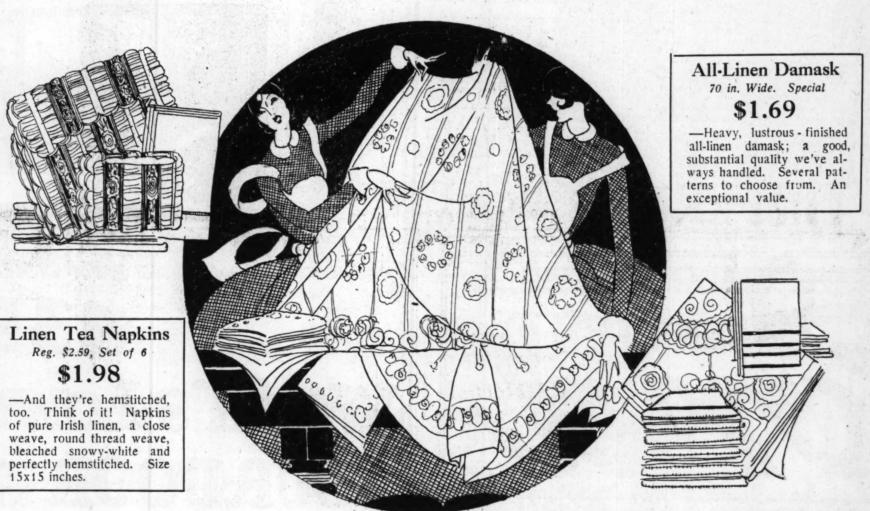
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GOING into the last week. A record has been established for quality merchandise at bedrock prices. Hundreds of Atlanta housekeepers and purchasing agents have taken advantage of the savings. You can't afford to delay a minute longer. Many entirely new values are added for tomorrow's shoppers.

#### Sheets and Pillow Cases Sale Priced

Cases Sale Priced

-42x36 Bleached Cabarrus Cases... 36c
-63x90 Bleached Cabarrus Sheets ...\$1.25
-72x90 Bleached Cabarrus Sheets ...\$1.38
-81x90 Bleached Cabarrus Sheets ...\$1.49
-42x36 Hemmed Mohawk Cases ... 42c
-45x36 Hemmed Mohawk Cases ... 45c
-54x90 Hemmed Mohawk Sheets ...\$1.28
-63x90 Hemmed Mohawk Sheets ...\$1.48
-63x99 Hemmed Mohawk Sheets ...\$1.58
-72x90 Hemmed Mohawk Sheets ...\$1.64
-72x99 Hemmed Mohawk Sheets ...\$1.64
-72x99 Hemmed Mohawk Sheets ...\$1.64
-81x90 Hemmed Mohawk Sheets ...\$1.88

2,000 Yds. Val

Laces—Imported

-20c, 25c and up to 40c

laces, secured in a recent pur-

chase at a great concession. Calais Vals, French and Eng-

lish Vals, white and cream

tints. Edges and insertions, Camisole Laces, Val Lace Medallions. Really exquisite laces that are a real "pick up" at 15c. Widths 1 to 4 inches.

-LACES SECTION, MAIN FLOOR



This smart coat is of Tan Charmeer

distinguished by a unique shirred collar banded in dyed squirrel. Bias band around the bottom and

Blonde Chamosheen with cartridge pleat trimmings, and collar of silvery-gray beaver—a coat that commands instant attention. Crepe de chine lined.

Books Are Closed
All charge purchases for the
balance of this month will
be entered on February
statements, due in March.

\$3.50 Real Kid Gauntlet Gloves

\$2.95

The very new Russia calf shade, and chic novelties in contrast effects. As a matter of fact, they're just out of New York—the gloves smart women are wearing. Yes, of course, they have short ripple cuffs. Brown, black, gray, tan and Russia calf. Real, soft, pliant kid—French kid.

—GLOVE SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

## Clearance Stamped Goods Discontinued Designs. Great Savings!

—Stamped Lawn Dresses for children of 2 to 4 years, pink checked with brown. \$1.49 Formerly \$1.95 .... \$1.49

—Women's Stamped Dresses, fine grade lawn in pink, blue, brown and black checks. \$2.95 values. \$1.95

—Stamped unbleached c r i b Spread and Pillow. Sells regularly at 98c,

-STAMPED GOODS SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

## J. M. HIGH CO

Whitehall and Hunter Sts.

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## SERVICE MEN SEEN AS **FUTUREAUTO SALESMEN**

The day of the white collared, rednecktied, dinner buying automobile salesman is rapidly pearing its close, and the future will see men recruited from the service departments doing the actual selling, A. B. C. Hardy, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works, declared at the annual three-day convention of Oldsmobile service managers just ended at the Olds factory, Lansing, Mich.

Both Mr. Hardy and C. C. Carlton, secretary of the Motor Wheel corporation, who also addressed the service men, asserted that service was the most important thing an automobile company would have to sell in the future. Most of the cars now being made are mechanically good, they said, and the deciding factor with the buyer will be the kind of service he can obtain from each individual car in the price class he has selected.

You service men have long had the closest touch with the customer," said Mr. Hardy, "and your work has been the deciding factor in many sales. I look forward to the time when you will do the actual marketing; as I believe you are better qualified through your knowledge of the car to sell than are men trained in selling

The automobile industry is settling down to a same, standard schedule The kind of service rendered will be the deciding factor in the life and prosperity of each of its component

"The Olds Motor Works realizes present trend and will meet it. sambition is to build not the cheapest light six-cylinder car on the mar-ket but the best light six—one that will not require much service, but with an organization willing and ca-pable of supplying that service when-ever it is required.

"The present six-cylinder Oldsmobile will be retained with only such refinements as are indicated by proven engineering developments. The day of constantly-changed models with the greatly increased expense entailed by these changes has passed.

"Service work and parts sales per Oldsmobile manufactured will decrease from year to year, but it will be our endeavor to keep you men busy by placing a greater number of cars on the market than ever before," said Mr. Hardy.

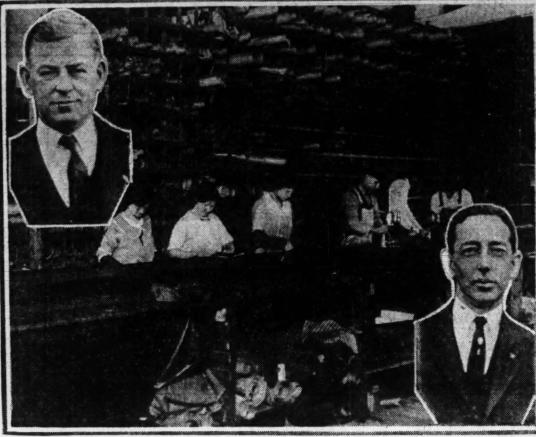
#### ICE MAKERS TO HOLD **MEETING FEBRUARY 10**

Approximately 100 members of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association are expected to attend the annual convention, which will begin at Henry Grady hotel at 9 o'clock in the morning, February 10.

Representatives of ice plant supply firms throughout the United States also are expected to attend the control of the sound and suburban stations have been requested to preach a sermon about scouts and boys. In the morning each scout will be expected to attend the control of the sound attend the control of the sound at each one there will be a program which will especially emphasize the relation of the scout to home.

On Sunday, February 8, all ministers of Atlanta and suburban stations have been requested to preach a service of the scout to home.

## Atlanta Boosts Big Top and Trim Plant



A small corner of the big stock room and plant of the Atlanta Auto Top and Trimming FASHION REVUE, TEA company—one of the largest in the south. Geo. W. Anderson, president, is shown in the top insert. J. O. Campbell, secretary and treasurer, in lower insert. They cater to the wholesale

#### Boy Scouts To Observe ED ELLIS TO FACE Fifteenth Anniversary

Boy Scouts of America are well under way in Atlanta, according to the president, A. S. Adams. Dates of an niversary week are February 8-14, and in connection with the celebration in Atlanta there will be a parent and son's supper conducted by such as a supper co son's supper conducted by each one of the 65 Boy Scout troops on some night during the week.

Suppers will all be under the direc-

tion of the mothers of the different scouts, and at each one there will be a program which will especially em-

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Plans for celeorating the fifteenth, poster by a boy not a Boy Scout; \$5 anniversary of the founding of the for best poster by a Boy Scout.

Boy Scouts of America are well unoperator, who recently voluntarily returned to Atlanta from Mexico and paid a fine of \$5,000 in the state

and DeKalb counties, not in Atlanta public school system: \$5 for best poster by a Boy Scout; \$5 for best poster by a Boy Scout.

He is charged with using mails to

The Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb county superintendent of schools and principals of various schools are interested in this poster contest, as anphasize the relation of the scout to the home.

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elect as judges for this contest some of the leading artists of the city, it is stated. Full instructions regarding regulation of the contest have been

firms throughout the United States also are expected to attend the convention. Addresses by well-known ice manufacturers with discussions of problems relative to business in the state will feature the sessions. Delivery problems and methods of reducing manufacturing costs will be a display of Boy Scout posters, ducing manufacturing costs will be discussed.

Gordon Burnett, president of the Consumers' Ice company, of Atlanta, is president of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association; Captain C. E. Watt, of Camilla, is vice president, and John W. Yopp, of Atlanta, is secretary.

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IS "MY VACATION,"

SAYS MARY GARDEN

Arrow owner enjoys.

Among the five Pierce-Arrows which Miss Garden has owned during the past twelve years, were two which she gave to the French government for ambulance work in the "osges mountains. The task of carrying French wounded over the treacherous trails of these mountains was necessary. trails of these mountains was per-formed by the Pierce-Arrows without a falter and Miss Garden received personal notice from the French government that these cars had been the means of saving the lives of many

wounded men.

Miss Garden's letter reads as fol-

Miss Garden's letter reads as follows:

"The Pierce-Arrow' is my vacation! In the last 12 years I have bought five Pierce-Arrow cars. In 1925, I gave two of them to the French army to help carry their wounded over the mountains of the Vosges. They saved the lives of many brave warriors. In the two other cars I have covered over 200,000 kilometers, climbing over every high pass of the Alps, and through almost every country in Europe—my only stop being to buy gasoline! A unique record of a great car." ine! A unique record of a great car :

## PROVES ENJOYABLE

building. Young ladies taking part
were Mrs. Jewell N. Bell, Miss Nell
Bridges, Miss Miriam Johnson, all of
Griffin; Miss Nell Bagwell, of Lawrenceville, and Miss Edna Epps and
Mrs. C. L. Maugham, of Atlanta.
1.200 invitations were issued to this
delightful affair.

standing that has made the Flon.
Beth M. Meservey, president of the
discussed and officers for the ensuing
first National bank, was arrested
this afternoon on a warrant charging
misapplication of the bank's funds,
false entry in the books of the bank
and making a false report to the
comptroller of currency. He will be
defightful affair.

## PIERCE-ARROW CAR Flonzaley Quartet Plays To Enthusiastic Audience

"With Pierce-Arrow is my vaca-With these words, Mary Garden, famous grand opera star and former director of the Chicago Civic Opera company sums up her experiences of accompany sums up her experiences of the Flonzaley Quartet, which appeared in concert Saturday afternoon at the south of the Atlanta Woman's club, as the final offering of the season in the series in time of Atlanta Woman's Garden of a series 80 enclosed drive limousine so aroused her enthusiasm that she wrote a letter to the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company at Buffel to which tells in her own way the restfulness and comfort that the Pierce-Arrow woner enjoys.

Musical critics of Atlanta and elsewhere the superlatives of the fairies, its rendition required the acme of artistry, and the Flonzaley carried their auditors back to the delights of childhood; in fancy one was hasing butterflies to one was hasing butterflies to one was club, as the final offering of the season in the series in time of Atlanta Woman's club. Nothing new may be afantastic strain, or day-dreaming of fairies gliding down moonbeams, as the bows drew musical charms from holders and directors of the store Friday. All officers and directors were reelected.

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stringed instruments.

The program consisted of four groups: One by Haydn, "Quartet in D Minor Op. 76, No. 2;" one by Joseph Jongen, a scherzo from "Quartet in D, Op. 67;" one by Shubert, "Death and the Maiden," and a fairy miniature suite, "The Pixy Ring," by Waldo Warner. Several encores were given in response to the enthusiastic. the performance throughout the program, the Flonzaleys weaving the motives into a fabric of golden harmonies, A fashion revue and afternoon tea entertained scores of Atlanta women at times swelling like the tones of a great organ, then whispering like the gentle breezes through the A fashion revue and afternoon tea of a great organ, then whispering entertained scores of Atlanta women Saturday afternoon at the salon of Miss Effie Bell, in the Grand theater building. Young ladies taking part the salon of Miss Effie Bell, in the Grand theater building. Young ladies taking part standing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of champing that has made the Flongary Mark Lewell N Bell Miss Nell caleys the greatest exponents of the caleys o

## **EXEMPTION OF TAXES**

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in which this wonderful organization is held by all lovers of good music.

On this, the tenth visit of the Flonzaley Quartet to Atlanta, it came with one change in the personnel, the third made, in twenty-one years since the quartet was organized. The war took Ugo Ara in 1917, and his place was filled by Louis Bailly for several years, being followed by Felicien d'Archambeau, brother of Iwan, the cellist.

Both being great artists, the change has in no wise affected the perfect unity of interpretation and ensemble that has ever marked the concerts of the Flonzaley Quartet, and the auditorium Saturday sat for two hours entranced with that beautiful harmony which, after all, can only be produced by stringed instruments.

Carrollyn Romans.

SAVANNAH ELKS PLAN

MONSTER CEREMONY

Savannah, Ga., January 24.—An initiation ceremony surpassing with but two exceptions any ever staged that two exceptions any ever staged that two exceptions any ever staged in the east is being planned by the Savannah lodge of Elks. A theater, or unditorium, will be used for the initiation.

Only two cities, Atlanta and Philations compared to the one planned, it is stated by G. P. Maggioni, chairman of the committee in charge.

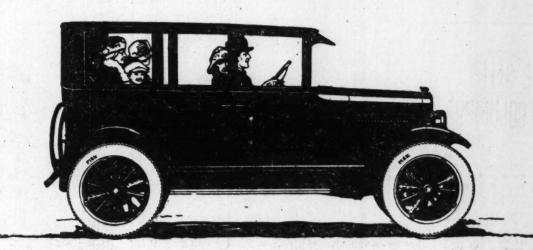
WASHINGTON PLANS

EXEMPTION OF TAXES

Other officers reported finances of the firm are in the best condition in its history, and that the business outlook for the year indicates another

## WILL ELECT MONDAY

WILLYS - OVERLAND



You Save World's Lowest Priced FOUR DOOR STEEL SEDAN

> A newspaper in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, stated very frankly that the new Willys-Overland line was the sensation of the New York Automobile Show. And the popular leader of the new Overland models is this all-steel Overland Sedan.

That a full 5-passenger Sedan with a body entirely of steel, with four doors, can be priced at \$715 is the surprise of the automobile industry.

Such a car at such a price was bound to get a tremendous welcome from the public. Interest everywhere centers on this car. Sales are passing all goals originally set for it.

The Overland Sedan's steel body construction provides not only greater strength and endurance, but gives you the greater safety of greater driving vision. Forsteeleliminates bulky wooden corner posts.

The great power of this fine Sedan will amaze you. Its comfort will delight you. Its beauty will win you. See this car today.

Other models: All-steel Touring, \$495; All-steel Coupe, \$635. And the Coupe-Sedan, \$385. Full balloon tires \$25 additional.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

414 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga. ADAMS-OVERLAND CO.

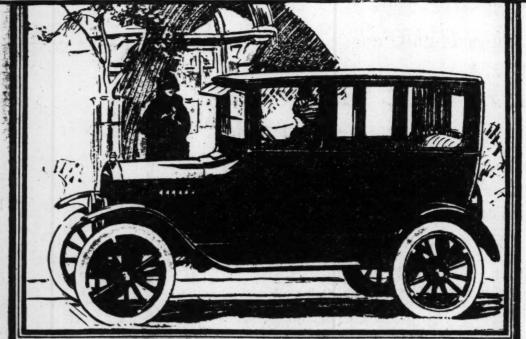
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Ed O, Ellis, alleged bunco ring

New Half Dollar. Washingon, January 24 .- Coinage



The biggest value in a winter car for the family

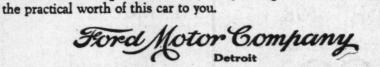
The Fordor Sedan

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Fordor Sedan provides room for the whole family. Yet it is a light, easily handled car-the kind you want for the months of changeable weather and difficult driving conditions.

It is fitted with carpet and curtains that harmonize with the color tones of the two wide, deeply upholstered seats. It enables you to keep comfortably warm, yet have plenty of fresh air since the Fordor Sedan is equipped with Cowl Ventilator and

windows that lower by revolving regulators. You cannot own a car that offers you better value or more widely useful service. And the greater economy of operating a Ford lends emphasis to



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VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD

## MANY NEW FEATURES ON KUPMOBILE EIGHT

Details of construction of the New Hupmobile eight reveal even more advanced refinement in design than were incorporated in first statements of the year. They disclose more clearly that the application of numerous advanced engineering principles was contributed to it in ways not heretofore brought out in any multi-cylinder automobile.

Among the car's unusual mechanical features are the crankshaft, pistons, combustion, chambers walks. ns, combustion chambers, valve chanism, cooling system, starter

mechanism, cooling spaces, and generator.

The crankshaft, drop forged from carbon steel, is tested for static and dynamic balance. Short length between bearings give it extreme regidity and freedom from periodic vibration.

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Pistons are a special, permanent mould light cast, of gray iron. They weigh but 14 ounces each. Total weight of the entire piston assembly, including connecting rod, bearing and piston pin, is but 32 ounces. This exceptionally light reciprocating rod, bearing with the heavy, stiff crakshaft, makes for the rapid and smooth acceleration and deceleration particularly noticeable in the engine.

Valve mechanism is of the rocker-lifter type so successful in airplane practice. Its features are quietness, simplicity, compactness and positive

practice. Its features are quietness, simplicity, compactness and positive force feed lubrication from crankshaft supply—a unique departure from common practice.

Two features are claimed for the cooling system—efficient cooling and rapid warming of the engine when cold to reduce the use of choke with its resultant harmful dilution and carbon formation. Particular attention was devoted to cooling cylinders six, seven and eight because of the difficulty encountered previously. The water inlet to the cylinder block is placed at the lower extreme rear with outlet at the front. As the rear cylinders receive the coolest water, this counteracts the fan's greater cooling of the front ones at the expense

cylinders receive the coolest water, this counteracts the fan's greater cooling of the front ones at the expense of those further back.

The new eight has several other cold-weather features. Each crankshaft throw contains large oil reservoirs to give immediate lubrication to bearings when the engine is starting. This is of special value in cold weather when oil in the pump becomes thick or congealed. Certainty of strating in any temperature has been provided by a generator and starter especially built for the car. This latter is believed one of the most powerful in use today. In test rooms the engine has repeatedly been started at first application of the starter at a temperature of 30 degrees below zero. The battery is 17 plate, 155, ampere-hour capacity—the equal of the strongest automobile battery made.

## REAL ESTATE SALES **ACTIVE IN COLUMBUS**

Columbus, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Activity in Columbus real estate is still very much in evidence and is without any signs of a let-up, according to local realtors, who attribute the movement to the inaugural of a "investigate before you invest' campaign here with a local translation of investigate in Columbus before investing in other states. The campaign was set into motion following a check-up which revealed a startling number of Columbus citizens and much local capital migrating to a neighboring state.

a neighboring state.

Yesterday a tract of 60 acres in the Wynnton section was sold to L. G. Bowers for approximately \$100.000. Bowers states that he will begin operations at once for development into a high-class subdivision will pave all streets and sidewalks, install sew ers, water and lights, and will per-sonally erect a number of high-class

ers, water and lights, and will personally erect a number of high-class dwellings.

This sale topped the previous high figure deal of the past few days which was announced Saturday in the purchase of a two-story brick building on the southeast corner of First avenue and Thirteenth street by the Illges company from W. T. Heard, the proprietor, at \$90,000. With the sale of this building, investigations showed that the property as it now stands sold some ten years ago for a sum less than \$10,000.

In line with the campaign to "sell Columbus to Columbusites" the chamber of commerce has appointed a committee composed of C. M. Woolfolk, C. W. McPherson, A. Illges, M. A. Goldstein, J. G. Humes, and F. H. Schomburg, to meet tomorrow morning with Columbus bankers and real estate dealers for the joint mapping out of plans for the continuation of the movement.

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#### DISMUKES CONFERS WITH PROHI AGENTS

Questions pertaining to the operation of the prohibition department were discussed at a conference held Saturday morning in the offices of Fred D. Dismuke, prohibition director for Georgia. The meeting was attended by practically all attaches of Director Dismuke's office in addition to United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager.

The conference was an executive affair, and Director Dismuke stated at its conclusion that it was merely

at its conclusion that it was merely a "get-toegther" affair at which ina "get-toegther" affair at which instructions were given agents as to the making out of whisky cases in the future, and instructions regarding the legal end of the department.

This new coach, the latest creation of Dodge Brothers, is being displayed in the show rooms of F. E. Maffett, Inc., local distributor, 167-169 West Peachtree street.

quirements of the medical man from each of these vital performance stand-points is well-known.

#### AMERICAN LEGION WILL PROCURE PERMANENT HOME

Maçon, Ga., January 24.—A permanent memorial home is to be procured by the Joseph N. Neel Post of the American Legion here under authorization of a recent vote of the Instructions are that the structure to cost not less than \$27,000.

Badger Game Worked

In Athens Is Halted By Postal Authorities Athens, Ga., January 24 .- (Special.)-A man with a number

aliases, mainly feminine, was picked up here this week by postal authorities and charged with using the mails to defraud in an unusual manner. Operating under the titles of Dr. Blair Armstrond, Ridley Howe, Mrs.

dently working the same game.

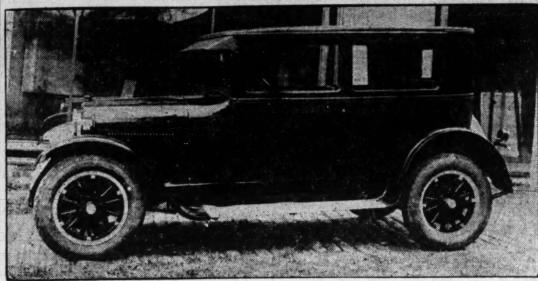
The artist is in Clarke county jail
Marshal Allen, Postmaster Smith and
City Policeman C. E. Seagraves and
Jacks Lester.

The artist is in Clarke county jail
awaiting a hearing before U. S.

## REACHES JEDDAH WALL

Port Sudan, January 24.—Reports received here from Jeddah, the port of Mecca, state that the advance of the Wahabi troops of Ihn Saud on Jeddah are continuing and that the vanguard of the Wahabi army reach-

## New Dodge Brothers Coach Here



The recent installation of a com-Works on south Pryor street gives lanta facilities for general electrogalvanizing, such as wa not afford

concerns in this section heretofore Builders, plumbers and manufac turers of metal products will doubt less accord this service liberal patron age, due to the alvantage of quick service. Local building laws require: all pipes, traps and fittings for bath rooms and kitchens to be galvanized as this process insures against rus and atmospheric conditions.

Henry Simmons, manager of the company states: "that to augment off service in nickel, silver and gold plating we have installed a large tank for electro-galvanizing. This process is the most modern, scientific method in use. Great vats of potash solution first clean the product of all stains and grease: then a bath in boiling hot water gets the object ready for a dip in a special acid pickle, which county Cotton club. Twelve bales were produced during the past year by the boys who were members of the club.

Columbus, Ga., January 24.—Fitting the cotton was sold at auction, the last bale bringing fifty cents a pound, and the others ranging downward from to twenty-eight cents.

Columbus Kiwanis club for cotton to twenty-eight cents. company states: "that to augment off:

## ELECTRO-GALVANIZING Poole Appointed Associate PLANT FOR ATLANTA Dealer for Popular Lines



T O. Poole, Sr., president and treasurer, and T. O. Poole, Jr., vice president and manager.

The formation of an associate deal- | years ago to its present title and perership on Maxwell, Chrysler and sonnel and has enjoyed an unusual Carroll county farmers, each were l'ackard cars was announced last success as Chandler representatives sentenced to a year and a day at the week by Harry Sommer, Inc. when in this territory. Admirably locat federal penitentiary late Friday in the T. O. Poole & Son Motor com- ed for the convenience of Atl .nta mo- United States district court on charges

the T. O. Poole & Son Motor company, 389 Peachtree street, were officially named as dealers for these lines. The dealership will be complete incorporating sales, service and parts representation, and will form a valuable addition to the distribution of Maxwell, Chrysler and Packard cars in the Atlanta territory.

The T. O. Poole & Son Motor company has long been recognized as one of the best established concerns in the city. Originally Poole & McCollough, the firm was changed a few.

Chrysler is an outstanding feature of the automobile business in Atlanta. The Packard offers an exclusiveness which is appreciated by discriminating motorists, which fact is borne out by the sales on these cars. Having associated with fine cars since the organization of the company, the T. O. Poole & Son Motor company is entirely qualified to represent the new lines in a fashion which will reflect credit on them and the cars.

Harry Sommers, Inc., will continue to maintain sales, service and parts departments on all three lines and the appointment of the T. O. Poole & Son Motor company as associate dealers only means additional representation for these lines here. It is an expansion which is the logical outcome for the local demand for these cars and an additional convenience for owners in Atlanta.

#### TWO CARROLL FARMERS GIVEN PEN SENTENCES

W. R. Blair and J. G. Stogner

# This Essex-6-Coach

## The Finest **Essex Ever Built**

The easiest driving and riding Essex ever built.

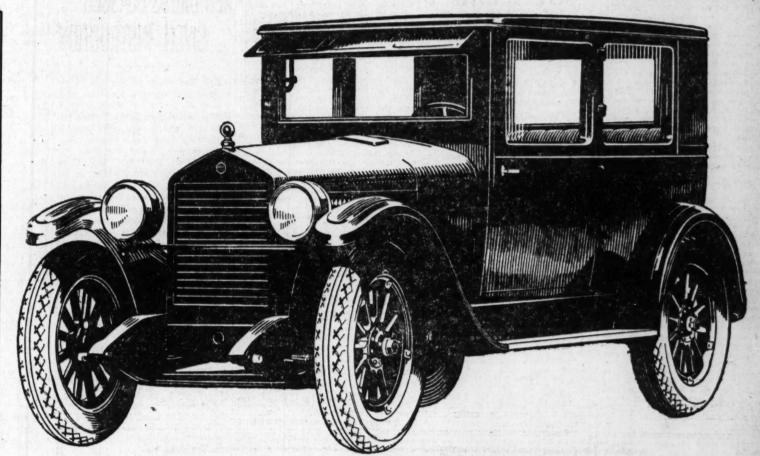
The finest Essex in materials and workmanship ever built.

The smoothest, most reliable Essex ever built.

A car you will take pride in owning. It is better looking and better

arranged. It gives freedom from tinkering and frequent repair costs.

Its price—\$895—is the lowest at which Essex has ever sold. You cannot get comparable performance and reliability in any other car within hundreds of dollars of its price.



# Cannot Be Copied The Chassis Is Patented

No one ever excuses or apologizes for Essex appearance or performance.

It is the car for everyone.

You see it before the entrances of exclusive clubs and at the doorways of the finest homes. You also see it in the hard daily service of business and family.

You will enjoy driving it for the smooth vibrationless performance of its quiet motor. It is so easy to steer and so comfortable to ride in that even over long journeys and rough roads it gives a satisfaction that heavy, costly cars do not provide.

Essex requires little attention to keep it in top condition. It retains its new-like qualities in the quiet, responsive, squeak-and-rattle-free character of its performance.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with anything less than Essex offers. Its cost is but little more than cars of the lowest price.

Two of every three Essex cars are bought by those whose former cars were chosen principally because of their low cost.

No wonder Essex sales lead all in its class.

As its Coach Body has changed the whole trend to closed cars

So Essex Chassis likewise forecasts the mechanical design of the future

Essex provides stability without unnecessary weight. It has economy without sacrifice of performance.

It is low priced without disappointment in looks or reliability.

It is more than up-to-date in design. It is in advance of any car with which its price can be compared.

It is built on the Super-Six principle, by Hudson workmen in the Hudson shops.

In quality Hudson and Essex are alike. The patents which make the Super-Sixthe most enduring, smoothest motor and give it all advantages sought in eight cylinders, prevent any from copying its chassis as has been so generally done in copying the Coach.

## Essex Holds Its Own in any Company-in any Service

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Public sentiment demands the greatest possible safety for the pedestrian. We want responsible men of proven ability, with enterprise and capital to finance their sales—men who can sell—and who will appreciate and take full advantage of the advertising which will start next month. We want sure-fire producers.

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## VACUUM TANK

for some Atlanta gas.

space for service and parts, and for warehousing Mack trucks. There are no trucks to store, though. They have sold them. That's why "Deg" is in New York. He wants more trucks. What he goes after he usually rets.

anniversary of the Atlanta branch.

Clarence Morr, service sales manager of the Firestone Steel

Products company, was a visitor at the Capital City Tire and Supply company last week. Guess he got an order for some

firestone wheels, rims and parts for their new Jacksonville store. His firm is a subsidiary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber com-

See the New 91's.

venings.

operating when not needed

Dan Alexander, head of the Alexander-Seewald company, one of the

Dry weather and lack of food has

DODGE BROTHERS

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People who pay no particular atten-

tion, as a rule, to the finer shades of

chassis operation, are instantly im-

pressed by the restfulness of the car

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matter of common observation.

in action.

#### Branching Out.

W. F. Gillooley and T. A. Fox, better known as the Capital City Tire and Supply company, are branching

and Supply company, are branching out. Six years ago to a sunday I was headed toward Atlanta and a new job. Bought a copy of The Constitution to get a good slant on the toy.n—just as everyone else does.

There was a big "spread"—with pictures and everything—telling how these same two loys had grown too big for their old shop and had just moved into the croch of the two Peachtrees at Baker street. The ad said they sold tires, wheels and rims. moved into the croch of the two Peachtrees at Baker street. The ad said they sold tires, wheels and rims.

Ever since I reached Atlanta I ve been watching them sell them. It was only about two years later that they belt two years later that they belt was they come for this avocation.

Atlanta branch. "Harry" is a native, but he boosts Atlanta. And while he is at it, he boosts Mack thusk motors," said E. H. McCarty, ceneral sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "There is no question but that the new Nash advanced is some for this avocation.

Just now, they are both in Jacksonville opening a branch to handle wheles and rims, because they believe Miami, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, and some more Florida towns would appreciate some good old Atlanta SERVICE.

This new store will be a branch the Atlanta store, but just because Jacksonville hasn't a capitol or anything of the kind, they are going to call it the Southern Wheel and Rim House—it didn't take them long to think up the name for their firm has had this for a nickname

They thought they might just as well cash in on it. They are like that Cash in on anything, even a nickname. The Jacksonville branch will serve Florida and southeast Georgia with Firestone. Jexon, Kelsey and Hayes, wheels, rims and

Speaking of Atlanta gas, did you ever notice that it's the fel-low who has "been about," and who has adopted Atlanta as the who has adopted Atlanta as the pick of the lot, who is the greatest booster? The natives who boost it have "been about" some themselves. The others like it so well they can't leave it long enough to find out just how good it is by comparison.

#### They Needed It.

P. J. Degnon is among Atlanta's adopted sons who boost it. He shouts adopted sons who boost it. He should it's glory from the housetops. A lot of housetops, too. For he's the "travelingest" fellow you ever saw. He's in New York today. "Deg" is vice president of the Mack International Motor Truck corporation. Came to Atlanta about six years ago.

Came to Atlanta about six years ago.

Said he was a salesman. Had a brief case and some Mack truck pictures.

A few months later he had boosted Atlanta to his New York officials sufficiently to get them to hazard a lease on a hailding in which to open an Atlanta branch. They soon made him branch manager. By that time hour couldn't tell whether he was selling trucks or Atlanta. But at that he sold a few trucks. So many in fact that additional space was soon fact that additional space was soon with the most of the Alex ander head of the head head of the country.

GRIFFIN GAS PLANT

WILL BE ENLARG

Griffin, Ga., January 21—

cial.)—J. Henry Smith, owner majority of the stock in the country. fact that additional space was soon needed. He sold a lot more, and they made division manager or something like that. Then he onened one, two, three, four and more branches in the contract of the contract

three, four and more branches in the southeast.

Now the Atlanta branch has a fine new home on Spring street. 35,000 square feet, and then some. Small front, but lots of

and of the new Victoria, served to accentuate the demand that has kept the Nash plants busy day and night practically ever since the announcement of the present line of cars

August 1.
"The sales record established by the Nash line at the New York show following close on the heels of the greatest December in the history of While Degnon is chasing from branch to branch and to and from the home office in New York, H. A. Lorick looks after the destiny of the Atlanta branch. "Harry" is a native, but he boosts Atlanta. And New protors" said E. H. McCarty. was only about two years later that they built—yes, they own the lot and building—a big warehouse just off Spring. St. They are awfully cramped now, and—but, that's an sary of the Mack truck, and the fifth they have the new model is on display."

a booster of Atlanta and must have some for this avocation.

Mack's new home in Atlanta is frank approval. This has been demonstrated not only in New York but at all points throughout the country where the new model is on display."

Anticipating the possibility of a pring shortage Nash dealers are arranging for deliveries in accordance with the dates on which orders are received. Those most familiar with the situation are of the opinion that there will not be cars enough to go around this spring.

Sandersville Railroad Places Heavy Rails; Road Is Successful

T. B. Hermes, sales manager of the Atlanta branch of Willys-Overland, Inc., is holding a special showing of the new Overland "91" model. The showroom is all "done up" in typical Virgil Sheppard togs. Looks like a miniature automobile show, and that's just what it is.

Only the Overland "fours" are being shown in the special display but Sandersville, Ga., January 24.— (Special.)—The Sandersville railroad, which connects Sandersville with Tennille, three miles long, has placed an order for several carloads of 80-pound steel rails which will be laid during February on their main line, replacing the 56-pound rails now in use. It is said that this will be one ing shown in the special display, but if visitors so desire, the famous country using 80-pound rails.

The increase in the size of freight much urging of the salesmen.

The increase in the size of freight cars has made the change necessary. When the line was built 20 years ago the heaviest loaded freight car If you want to see the latest new odel, drop in. They will be open ago the averaged about 40 tons. Today many cars when loaded to capacity weigh 80 tons and frequently the rails on Toot your own tooter, if it'll toot.
A clear, penetrating warning has prerented many an accident, even saved
auman life. So be certain your horn the small roads are crushed by the heavy rolling stock. Although the Sandersville railroad is a good one and working—working when needed and silent when not needed. Next to no horn is a horn

is one of the shortest lines in the country, yet it is one of the best pay-ing and has made money for its stockolders practically every year it has

been in operation.

When the line was first built a special train could be chartered for five dollars, but even today when prices are high, a special train can be chartered for a round trip for only fifteen dollars, said to be the west price of any steam line road

## WILL BE ENLARGED

Griffin, Ga., January 2!.—(Special.)—J. Henry Smith, owner of a majority of the stock in the Griffin Georgia which includes it in its regu-Georgia which includes it in its regulars company, has purchased from Whitley Kincaid, of Atlanta, his entire holdings in the company. The deal involves a large sum, but the price paid and the number of shares were withheld by Smith.

The plant, which serves all of Griffin will be sulgared at an early date of ordinary sicknesses in the home.

## Introductions



one of his prize sleuth hounds.

WATCH FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S INTRODUCTION.

operation with Miss Leila Bunse, head of the home economics department, at Fulton High school, will institute oth er classes at the school at the beginning of the new term in February Requests also have been received by the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, which is financing the courses, from other high schools in the city which wish high schools in the city which wish also to have the classes, it is said.

The course was first instituted in Fulton High school during the war, and proved to be so popular and help-

the theory of home hygiene and .... of ordinary sicknesses in the home, fin, will be enlarged at an early date of ordinary sicknesses in the home, so more territory can be taken in. The followed by demonstrations and pracdriven bears to seek the rural sections of Oregon. Orchards are raided and improvements contemplate a large food stolen from campers. room at Fulton High school has looked like a modern hospital room, with a score of girls adorned with Red Cross coifs, administering to the "patient."

Combining work in the regular home economics course with the spe-

home economics course with the special Red Cross instruction, pupils also have had a thorough course in preparing tempting and wholesome dishes for sick people. Each pupil, in order to receive a Red Cross certificate, is required to practice in her home, the things taught in the classes. In this way theory and practice are combined to give her a thorough knowledge of the rudiments of home nursing and care of the sick. nursing and care of the sick.

Many expressions of approval from parents of the pupils taking the course

have been received, and the instruc-tion is proving so popular at Fulton High school, that every class is filled

High school, that every class is filled to capacity.

Certification exercises for the Fulton High school girls who have successfully completed the course in home hygiene probably will be held the last of this month.

The home hygiene courses are financed and promoted by the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, which in addition to its health work, is carrying on an extensive program of relief work for ex-service men, and also has what national headquarters of the Red Cross declares to be the best Junior Red Cross organization in the United States. The chapter receives its support from the annual Community Chest drive.

#### BEECH-NUT OFFICERS ARRIVE HERE MONDAY

Officials of the Beech-Nut Packing company, from headquarters in Canajoharie, N. Y., will meet in Atlanta Monday with the company's salesmen from the entire southern district for a sales convention. The meeting will be held at the Henry Grady hotel.

Grady hotel.

Following are officials and division salesmen who will arrive in Atlants today for the convention:

W. C. Arkell, secretary; E. A. Nellis, manager of sales; Jno. T. Webberfield manager; W. B. C. Washburn manager confectionery department; E. H. Toussaint, manager stattics; E. W. Barnes, manager transportation.

Division managers who will attend W. Barnes, manager transportation.
Division managers who will attend
are: Alabama, D. S. Berry; Florida, H. B. Hutchinson; Georgia, S. E.
Guess; North Carolina, W. S. J.
Shaw; Lousiana and Arkansas, J.
W. Orr; South Carolina, D. C. McRae; Tennessee, F. G. Rutherford;
city of New Orleans, Paul Brierre;
Texas (western), J. B. McKenzie;
Virginia, S. J. Boyle.

#### TRINITY M. E. PASTOR TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting for men will be held in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, 75 Luckie street, from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The speakers on this occasion will be Rev. Wallace Rogers, pastor of Trinity M. E. church. The speaker has been for many years recognized as one of the most interesting and inspirational speakers for young men in the city, being interested in athletics and all types of outdoor life and a great student of natural history.

Romen Ga., January 24.—(Special.)

A debate on the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution child labor amendment to the federal constitution will be a feature of the program of the Georgia League of Women Voters' convention, which meets here January 29-31. Miss Adele Clarke, of Richmond, will uphold the proposed amendment and Harry P. Meikelham, of Lindale, will represent the negative or oppose the amendment.

The program for the georgia of child labor amendment and saturday morning session 10 o'clock. Minutes of preceding meeting; discussion and adoption of legislative program; miscellaneous business; report of election of officials; a word from the new president; adjournment; meeting of the new board.

The program for the convention Georgians To Attend

Thursday morning, Woman's building, 10 o'clock, Mrs. L. L. Hendren presiding; invocation, Dr. John Wood; address of welcome, George Weathers; response, Miss Annie Wright; president's address, Mrs. L. L. Hendren; treasurer's report, Mrs. Charles D. Russell; auditor's report of nominating committees; call for nominations from the floor; "The League in Action," Miss Adele Clark, Richmond, Va., regional director; adjourn for luncheon at Woman's westing of the Educational Associations.

LOUIS MILTON VAUGHN, SR. Used-Car Manager, J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Company.

Louis, Sr., (the Sr. is a very recent addition) is a product of South Carolina, but has made Atlanta his home town tor a number of years. He has been in the auto business for a long time and is one of the most popular men on the row. Louie's hobby is dogs, and he is the proud possessor or a number of fine German police or a number o

Thursday evening. Voters' prize cup banquet at Hotel Porrest, Presidents' club of Rome and League of Women Voters of Rome, joint hosts; Mrs. R. L. Turman, toastmaster; Miss Belle Sherwin, president National League of Women Voters, princi-

RED CROSS CLASSES

GIVEN INSTRUCTION

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Two Red Cross classes in Lome hygiene and care of the sick, comprising 35 junior and senior girls of Fulton school, completed courses last week and will receive certificates of proficiency from the Atlanta Red Cross chapter.

Miss Gail McDonald, Red Cross interant instructor, working in cooperation with Miss Leila Bunse, head to the home economics department, at Movable registration booth, Mrs. T.

Johnson, presiding; minutes of preceding session; budget, Mrs. Charles D. Russell; money raising, Mrs. L. L. Hendren; the pilgrim, Mrs. C. E. Kingsberry; discussion of local problems (informal); polls close; adjournment and visit to Lindale, followed by a tea at the suditorium.

journ for luncheon at Woman's meeting of the Educational Associa-

forum.

Those from Georgia who are expected to attend are Dr. W. G. Henry, ed to attend are ducation, Em Those from Georgia who are expected to attend are Dr. W. G. Henry, director of religious education, Emmory university, Atlanta; President H. W. Cox, Emory university; W. F. Quillian, Macon, president of Wesleyian college; W. E. Thompson, Late Grange college; F. G. Branch, Cuthbert, president Andrew college; R. C. Sharp, Waleska, president Reinhardt college; J. E. Parker, McRae, president South Georgia college; R. C. Mizell, Sparks, president Sparks, college; J. A. Sharp, Voung Harris, president Young L. G. Harris college; J. A. Sharp, Voung Harris, president Young L. G. Harris college; Elam F. Dempsey, Atlanta, and J. A. Harmon, Macon, secretary-treasurers of the North and South Georgia conferences, and Judge J. S. Candler, Atlanta, and C. R. Jenkins, College Entrance Requirements will occupy the attention of the condition of the two Georgia conferences.

Dean T. J. Woofter, of the school of Georgia, Dank Charps, of Georgia and E. H. Johnson, of the school of arts, Mer Cumiversity; Dean W. E. Farrar, school of arts, Mer W. E. Farrar, school of

#### NINE PLANES TIED UP WITH FROZEN ENGINES

Mitchel Field, Mineola, L. I., Janary 24.-Plans for the observation

## Washington Sanitarium Opens to Public Today

Atlanta's continuous growth is evidenced again today in the opening of a new and perfectly appointed private windows, facing the tranquil oaks that border Crumley and Washington a new and perfectly appointed sanita-sanitarium, the Washington sarita-streets.

"The aim of the sanitarium has

profession and patients, it is announced.

Washington street once was the palatial residential section of the Atlanta, and though, to a degree, the city has now moved northward, the magnificent homes of Atlanta's yesteryear remain the comfortable and more or less aristocratic dwellings for which Atlanta 20 years ago was famed. One of the first of these, remodeled, improved, equipped with scientific facilities of the modern hospital, is now the Washington sanitarium, retaining the quiet serenity of the home.

The rooms are of the spacious, high-

will be opened today for the inspec-tion of the general public, and Mon-day for the reception of the medical profession and patients, it is an-nounced.

The aim of the salitarium has
along with the modern facilities for
care," says Mrs. J. B. Howell, chief
of the nursing staff, under whose personal supervision the three-story

Interesting features will mark the one-day program arranged for the association of Georgia colleges, which meets at the Henry Grady hotel, Saturday, January 31, for a one day see urday, January 31, for a one day see sociation of Georgia colleges, which the forenoon technical matters will be meets at the Henry Grady hotel, Saturday, January 31, for a one day session, according to the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau.

rention and Tourist bureau.

Following the roll call at 10 o'clock
Dean T. J. Woofter, of the school of
education, University of Georgia,
Dean E. H. Johnson, of the school

Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Dr. J. R. McCain, president Agnes Scott college, will discuss this subject.

The afternoon session will be taken up with business matters

up with business matters.

Among Georgia colleges which will be represented at the convention are Agnes Scott, Bessie Tift, Brenau, Cox.

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## ATHENS MAYOR REPLIES TO OUSTED KLANSMAN

Athens, Ga., January 24 .- (Special.) - Mayor O. H. Arnold, Jr., former member of the Georgia legislature and mayor of Athens since 1924. today issued a card in reply to Rev. B. M. Miller's statement of Friday when he (the mayor) was implicated in the so-called "moral cleanup" of Athens by the Ku Klux Klan, Miller, deposed cyclops of the local klan. stated Friday that the investigation roceeded under the knowledge of Governor Walker, Mayor Arnold and other Athens city officials and Arnold's card tells of the part he played and the knowledge he had of the in-

vestigation. He states that he was approached last summer by a member of the klan committee that presented the testimony before the grand jury several days ago when indictments were returned against several law violators, including two city officials, who told him "We are going to bring a detective to Athens that Governor Waltective to Athens that Governor Walker says is a high-class detective and has done good work for him in the interest of the state, to catch some of the gamblers, chicken fighters, liquor sellers and other vices that are going on in Athens." "I interposed no objection, but referred him to the chairman of the civil service commission, who has full charge of the police and this department of our city."

Arnold states that no report was made to him of the methods being employed.

Arnold's Statement. His card, addressed to the good citi-

His card, addressed to the good citizens of Athens, is as follows:

"I was approached some time during the summer of 1924 by Mr. B. Dunnaway, who said we are going to bring a detective to Athens that Governor Walker says is a high-class detective and has done good work for him in the interest of the state, to catch some of the gamblers, chicken fighters, liquor sellers and other vices that are going on in Athens.
"I interposed no objection, but re-

'I interposed no objection, but referred him to the chairman of the civil service commission, who has full charge of the police and this department in our city.

"No report was made to me of any method being used other than as stated above. "If he or any of the good citizens of Athens would come to be as mayor today with the same statement and request, I would give them the same

answer.

"I stand ready at all times, whether mayor of a private citizen to suppress crime, and I feel it my sworn duty to not only protect you and your children, but the hundreds of young men and women that are intrusted to our keeping by the good men and women of our great state of Georgia, who attend our different colleges and institutions located here in our city from the clutches of the gambler, bootlegger, and chicken fighter and other vices.

Willing To Retire.

"Now, if the better class of people can or will say I am wrong, then I am willing to retire from the office of mayor and let you elect a mayor that will cater to that element, that wants to destroy the manhood and womanhood of Athens and our great

"If you stand for morals, put your shoulder to the wheel and help enforce the laws, if you stand for immoralty, then get behind the gamblers that were caught in the net, there can be

J. H. Griffeth, Jr., and J. H. Epting, members of the civil service com-mission having jurisdiction over the police force here, tonight made state-ments to the Banner-Herald explain-Klux Klan "moral investigation" in this community.

the investigation until four days be-fore it ended and that he had given orders to the police to arrest T. C. Husted, klan investigator several

investigator.

Griffeth states he read Husted's report covering the first 10 days of the investigation, but could not get a line on it from reading the report.

He said he did not tell the other commissioners of the investigation, because it would be divustigate or office. cause it would be divulging a confi-

#### G. W. FIROR CONTINUES MACON FARM AGENT

Montezuma, Ga., January 24.— (Special.)—At the luncheon of the Kiwanis club Thursday the club sub-scribed a sufficient fund, supplement-ing other funds, to insure the coninuance of the services of Guy W. Firor as county agent of Macon county for 1925. Though cotton and peaches will continue the major crops of the county, diversification in viginal lines is being tried out and



#### Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS-

AUTOMOTIVE-

A-Automobile Agencies.
11-Automobiles For Sale.
12-Auto Trucks For Sale.
13-Auto Accessories.
14-Garages-Autos for Hire.
15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
15-Economics for Hire. 16—Repairing—Service Stations
16A-Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE-

18-Business Service Offered.
19-Business Service Offered.
19-Business Service Offered.
29-Cleaung, Dyelng, Renovating
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23-insurance and Surety Bonds. 23—Insurance and Jurety Bonda.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storaga.
20—Painting, Papering, Decorating
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT-32—Help Wanted—Femals.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
24—Help—Male and Female.
34—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
35—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL-38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Shocks, Bonds
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
42—Correspondence Courses.

INSTRUCTION-43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE-51—Articles For Sale.
51—Articles For Sale.
51—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
64—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
69—Jeweiry Watches Diamonds. 59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radol Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD--Rooms, With Board.
-Rooms, Without Board.
-Rooms for Housekeepin - Vacation Places.

- Where to Est.

- Hotels.

- Wanted - Rooms or

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Rocm.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Res
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-AL ESTAIL FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS-

#### Railroad Schedules

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. & W P. R. R. — Leaves 11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am 17:45 pm. Newman-Columbus 7:40 am 8:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm 11:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm 11:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:25 pm 11:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:25 pm 11:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm 11:30 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm 11:50 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:20 pm 11:50 am New Orlean

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY

8:30 pm. Birmingham

7:10 pm. Charlotte
9:25 am. Cluchnati-Chicago
7:30 pm. Rome-Chatta-Local
8:40 pm. B'ham-K. C. St. Louis
7:05 pm. Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns.
4:05 pm. Philadelphia-New York
8:00 pm. Columbus
8:15 pm. Cinti-Det.-Grnd Rpds
6:05 am. Jacksoville-Miami

7.40 am. Heftin—Local
11:40 pm. Cint-L-ville-Toledo
5:25 am. Washington
7:45 am Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville
8:30 am Jax'ville-Tanno-Mizmi
6:35 am. Brunsvick-Jax'ville
6:15 am Birmingham-Shreveport
5:40 am. Ashe-Wash.-N. Y.
6:25 pm. Jacksonville
6:15 am. Ashe-Wash.-N. A. Bonded Warehouse. 441-443 Peachtree.

5:40 am. Ashe-Wash-N. Y. .11:50 pm following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

4:00 pm. ... Birmingham. .11:00 am 10:35 am. Washington-New York .4:00 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION

#### Announcements.

Personals

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UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Company, Dept. 48, Como building, Chicago, III.

BAG—Leather shopping bag, containing keys, papers and small change, lost between Peachtree place and Eighth street, on Peachtree, place and Eighth street, on Peachtree, or from Eighth and Peachtree to Penn avenue, Reward. HEmlock 3716.

BAR PIN—Green gold and platinum with three sapphires, lost in Grand theater, Reward. HEmlock 7704-W.

BLACK MATERIAL, with cross-stitch for chair seat, lost on Stradford road or Peachtree road to Spring. IVy 6367. BLACK MATERIAL, with cross-stitch for chair seat, lost on Stradford road or Pecaltree road to Spring. IVy 6367.

tel.

MONEY—Found, roll of money. Will be returned to loser by correctly naming denomination of bills. Fred Shaefer, 1425 Atlanta Trust Company building.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Lost Thursday evening, 217 Davis street, Decatur street. DEarborn 1146-J.

WATCH—Small Elgis watch, initials E. P. H., lost between Hargrave garage, Ivy street and Grant building, Friday morning; reward. Mrs. O'Sullivan, WAlnut 2162.

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WKIST WATCH—White gold, and brace-let, engraved "Flo," lost between Piedmont Hotel and Five Points. Reward. HEmlock 1272-W. LOST-White gold Swiss wrist watch on Peachtree or Forrest. Call WAlnut 5938 and get reward.

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LOST—Gray-brown German female police
dog, wild nature; will not bite; reward.
IVy 7570-W. 421 Piedmont avenue. LOST-Female St. Bernard dog. Call IVy 4075. W, or return to 82 McLendon avenue.

Reward.

STRAYED—Four mules, 1 gray, 1 bay, 2 blacks; weights about 1,200 lbs; 1 bay horse, white face, mane cut. weight about 1,500 lbs. Crystal Ice Co., WEst 1472. \$25 REWARD—No questions asked, for return or information of black and whitespotted setter dog; my name on collar. Thos. H. Pitts, WAlnut 0417. Thos. H. Pitts, WAlnut 0417.

\$150 LOST—If person who found \$150 in currency in Atlanta National Bank deposit book, lost either in Regenstein's or Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose or between those stores, will return same to 53-56 Walton street, second floor, a most liberal reward will be, given; deposit book bears name of Aspironal Laboratories. This money belongs to young lady bookkeeper. Not to the company.

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AUTO: REWARD \$75—For arrest and con-AUTO: REWARD \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Ford Coupe, motor No. 10461748, license No. 174236, from 933 East North avenue, Januuary 17. Not'fy Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta Ga.

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AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922.

Nash touring car, motor No. 106090, license No. 13-507; from 112-116 Spring street, January 21. Notify Aumobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga. lanta, Ga.

AUTO-REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Dodge truck, motor No. 290482, factory No. 218052, dealers' license No. 68-B. from South Pryor street, January 23, Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

#### Automotive

Automobile Agencies

Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY — Leaves (Certral Standard Time.)

7:00 pm... Cordele-Waycross . 7:50 sm. Brinswick-Waycross . 9:40 pm 6:50 sm. Tifton-Thomasville . 9:40 pm HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith 1:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 sm

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## 4:25 pm | Cain street, 1Vy 6983. |

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AUTO repairing tops and trimming. H.
A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. Ivy 4768.
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Building and Contracting 19
DOG—Collie pup, four months old, vicinity
Buckhead, four white feet, black spot en
tail. Reward for return. Luther E. Allen,
30 Habersham road. HEmlock 4399-J.
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McLynn avenue, name of Ted. Please
return and receive reward or call HEmlock 7472.

Building and Contracting 19
CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock
6042-W.
INDEFENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds
cement work and general repairing. WAlnut 4867.

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PJ.UMBING — Government Used Lumber
Yard, 50 Bellwood avenue, IVy 4902.
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Stroud, WEst 1849-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money. IF YOUR roof leaks call Acree—not the cheapest, but the best—WEst 2712.

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Painting, Papering. Decorating 26 PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, \$2 up; leaks, stops in roof. MAin 3552-W.

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ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern building, Walnut 2272.
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INVENTIONS—Write for our guide book, "How to Get Your Patents," and evidence of conception blank, send model of sketch of your invention for our prompt opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 64. Washington, D. C.

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N. J.

YOU are wanted. Government jobs, \$95-\$192
month. Sample coaching leasons—free.
Write immediately. Franklin Institute,
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\$25.00 WEEKLY mailing circulars; other
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Toward the end of the Civil War, when Confederate paper was more paper than money, a Southern officer stopped a farmer on the road and offered to buy his horse.

Worth?

"I'll give you \$5,000 for him-what do you say?" asked the officer.

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WANTED A MAN—The man I want hasn't yet found his life's work; he feels that if given the right chance he can show what he is made of. He is confident that he is going to get all that he deserves. Perhaps a college man—certainly one who has a fair education. Out-of-town applicants state if they can come to Atlanta and when?

LEWIS E. MYERS & CO., 1334 HURT BLDG. ATLANTA, GA

SALESMAN—Advertising, wanted by local firm for northern territory; something new; no competition; men now earning above \$1,000 monthly. Call between 11 and 4 o'clock, 710 Silvey building. 4 o'clock, 710 Silvey building.
SALESMAN—Old established plumbing and heating jobber needs experienced salesman well versed in heating to solicit the heating trade only. North Carolina territory. Communications confidential. Address Box F-393, care Atlanta Constitution.
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SALESMEN, district managers for Lincoln for Ford cars. Sells for 85. Every Ford owners a spreageer. Big commission. Department P. 221 Union Oil building. Los Angeles, Calit.

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EXALESMEN—25 live-wire as element to travelout of Atlanta in all southern states to sell a training course in railway, occase and phone number. Interview will be arranged promptly. Address Mr. B. R. Shitchler, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta.

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SALESMAN—An established well-rated manufacturing company is seeking a man who can sell specialities to industrial plants, municipalities and property owners. A salary and expense arrangement will be made and training given to a man who will work as one over 25 years of age who has a copy of the largest disinfectant and samples over 25 years of age who has a copy of the services of a high-class difference and phone number. Interview will be arranged promptly. Address Mr. B. R. Saltier. Aragon Hotel. Atlants.

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Employment Help Wanted—Male

DISTRIBUTOR—Wonderful pricing system for all stores. Absolute protection! Immediate repeat sales. Possibilities \$19,000 yearly! Write Manufacturer, Dept. T-331, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

FARMER WANTED—An enterprising young farmer of experience to run amail truck farm near Atlanta on shares, must own small car and be able to sell truck. Apply 22 West Eighth street.

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We have a new proposition to offer, and can use about five more high-grade live-wire solicitors. To those that will get out and hustle, this will mean a money making proposition. If you do not care to work, do not take up your time and ours. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. to H. S. Tanner, Room 204 Constitution building.

STENOGRAPHER — Wanted immediately; young man for wholesale and export lumber office. Must be rapid and experienced in billing and be able to check extensions on incoming and outgoing invoices. Prefer young men with wholesale lumber office experience if afraid of work and long hours con't apply. Advise age, experience and salary wanted in first letter. Roux-Askew-Dantzler, Inc., Tampa Fla.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—To sell a line of paint and roof cements for a reliable St. Louis manufacturer. Young men would-be sulesmen and advance artists need not apply. For personal interview call by phone only. F. A. Foster, Room 616, Piedmont Hotel.

Hotel.

SALES SUPERVISOR—Wanted, a high powered organizer to hire and train salesmen in all southern states. The man we want for this position must not be under 35 years of age and not over 30 years old, with good personality and experience in employing and training men. Prefer one that has had experience in railway and steamship traffic management. This is a big position and will pay from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month compensation. If you can't produce good credentials don't waste our time, for we will surely look you up. Please write before interview will be granted. Give street and phone address. Out-of-town applicants will be considered. Address Industrial Management Dept. 66 Citizens and Southern Bank Bidg., Atlanta, Georgia.

Two-closing type-stock bond or territory rights experience—to go out and get the money on the fast-eat proposition going. All cooperation and the background of an established manufacturer. This is not stock, bonds or real estate—noust have car—call in person, 622 Candler building.

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Help Wanted-Male HAY GROWERS WANTED to handle hay quicker, easier, better, and with less expense by using the famous Jayhawk Portable Stackers and Sweep Rakes; area 25 per cent in cost of haying equipment by writing for free catalog and price lists today. Wyatt Manufacturing coospany, 104 North Fifth street, "Salina, Kan.

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MEN AND GIRLS—Learn the barber trade, complete course and tools, \$50. Atlanta Barber college, 14 East Mitchell street. MEN WANTED for Atlanta; also man for every county is northern half of Georgia, look after business for Indiana factory; something new, can clear \$50 to \$100 per week; small investment needed; manage your own business. Address KL-15, Consti-

Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakenen, colored frain or sleeping ear porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Itatitute, Dept. S. Indianapolis, Ind.

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NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money: \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales: unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome \$15 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers, Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Acter. Chicago.

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RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales manager to open office and manage alaes manager to open office and manage alaes manager to open office and manage alaes manager to open office and manage sales make \$50 daily. Offer wonderful values. We start you. "Whole-suret, Chicago.

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SHOES—Agents, \$75 a week selling Brockton mase. Shoe Co., 17 Summer St., SHIRT AGENTS—Sell two shirts for price of one. Walton Duplex So., 133 Brook building, Chicago.

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Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.
TEACHER—Let me tell you how to get a first-grade license. B. S. Holden, Ellijay, Ga.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Make big money selling Madison
"Better Made" shirts direct from our
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AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free, wonderful
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Mfg. Co., Mill 5142, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—16x20 negro pictures, Emancipation, Onward, Heavenward, Trueblue, etc.;
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MERCHANDISE—Goods, on credit, 50-50 plan. Champion Liniment, tea. pills and salve are big sellers. Write now for agency. Champion Liniment Co., 213 West Pine street, St. Louis.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unaccessary. No competition. Sample from Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. wees, your own business. Address KL-15, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 124, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, 72, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. mail service; \$115 to \$190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 379, Joplin, Mo.

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Imperial Co., D-52 Parsons, Kan.
STOCK POWDERS—We pay \$200 monthly salary, furnish car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Bigler company, X546 Springfield, Illinois. TAILORING OR RAINCOAT AGENTS-Free-Raincoat-Free, Something new.

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Help—Male and Female 34

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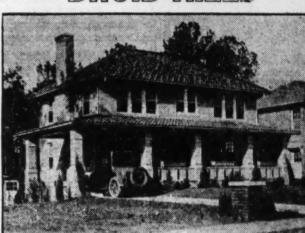
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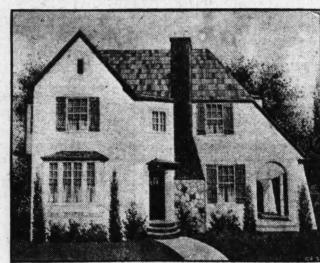
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## VANDY QUINTET HANDS TECH 37-TO-28 DEFEAT

## Nurmi, Handicapped, Breaks Record, Loses Race For Visitors While Reese

## Nilson, Spotted 100 Yards, Finishes One Yard Ahead; Nurmi's Records Reach 11

Nurmi's thundering feet carried him around and around to another new world record Saturday night in a 2,000-yard race at the Brooklyn college meet, but he lost first place to Gunnar Nilson, another kinn, who was favored by a handicap of 100 yards.

This was Nurmi's first defeat since he came to America. But his time, 5:00 4-5 constituted the eleventh world record that he has established. New York, January 24.—Paavo done. It required some research

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the line just a microscopic fraction of a second ahead of Paavo. His time for the race was 5:00 3-5, but he did not run the full 2,000 yards.

Finland had to win the race as all four of the runners were men from the frost-bitten land on the Baltic. Nilson, Fager and Prim, all members of the Swedish-American Athletic Club of New York, the organization that imported Nurmi for his amazulation that imported Nurmi for his amazulation gerformances of this winter, were placed 100 yards up the track from his starting point and they set him a furious pace al! the way.

The fact that Nurmi failed to run down Nilson was rather disappointing to the great crowd which was gray heap on the infield, climbed into

Georgia Tech versus University of the

The Jewish Progressive club will play the fast Macon "Y" quintet on the B'rai B'rith court here Tuesday night.

The 22nd Infantry basketball team will play two games during the week B'rith court.

M. C. A. court against the Bo league.

Fort Has Two Games.

The Epworths will play 14 games during the week on the Wesley Me-morial court, four on Monday night,

night.

The Sunday School leagues will play 10 games on the Y. M. C. A. court, six on Tuesday night and four on Saturday night.

On Thursday night the City league play three games on the Y. M.

Thursday night the Y. M. C. A.

club in Atlanta.

It was plain to those who had watched him in his other races that he was

not in his best stride. Nurmi Extended.

The track ran eight aps to the 2,000 yards and Numi spent the first five laps whittling down the Nilson's handicap was cut down to scant yard by the time they reached to 2,000-yards mark. He was across ing the yards astern of him so fast ing the yards astern of him so fast

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ing to the great crowd which was whole-heartedly for Paavo, but the the baggy suit and went to the dress-second team did not fare so well, and spectators didn't realize what he had ing room for his rub. **Tech-Georgia Game Feature** 

Monday.

Wednesday.

worth league.

Saturday.

Tech vs. Georgia on Tech court.

Four games on Y court in S. S.

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league.

three on Tuesday night, three on RED BARRON'S

Of Basketball This Week the hall, with Nolan Richardson to do the field goal shooting, to say nothing of Forbes, Hunter and Kilpatrick.

Georgia on Saturday night on the new Tech basketball court lead Atlanta's basketball engagements for the week. All the other major teams in the city have either planned a rest or will be playing out of the city because of the Tech-Georgia game.

The Tech-Georgia game is the first scheduled hand-to-hand combat believed the two institutions since they resumed athletic relations recently. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the week is as the visitors. The schedule for the locals and scored 10 points and should be play a great scoring tent the locals and scored 10 points. Not only did he play a great scoring tent the locals and scored 10 points are the for the locals and scored 10 points. Not only did he play a great scoring tent the playing bis first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent the playing bis first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent the playing bis first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent the playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent the playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent the playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent, playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent, playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent, playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent, playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring tent, playing his first year as a regulator. Not only did he play a great scoring

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Tech and Georgia have met since relations were resumed only in track follows:

meets.

The Atlanta Athletic club will play its ancient rival, the Birmingham Athletic club, in Birmingham on Satur-Four games on Wesley court in Ep-

Three Games on Wesley court in the court in for Forrester. Score at end of halt: Piedmont 14. Atlanta "Y" 4.

#### Bearers, a new amateur organization in the city's circle, will be played on the Fort McPherson court at 8:30 o'clock. The other infantry game will be played Thursday night on the Will be played Thursday night on the Two games on Y court in Supper T Three games on Y court in City LIGHT FIGHTERS

While light boys will be featured on the boxing program at the Business Mens' club smoker Thursday night there is nothing light about the fistic card arranged. Eight bouts will be offered and the principals in each case will be amateurs. On the first smoker program held two weeks ago the amateur fighters gave the best account of themselves and for

this time.

Joe Joiner and Joe Watts, who fought a thrilling engagement on the last card will be put on in the main event bout Thursday. They are 118 pounders and decidedly clever in hand-

pounders and decidedly clever in hand-ling the gloves.

Admission to the smoker will be restricted to members of the club, but application may be made to Gus Castle at the club headquarters, 38 1-2 Decatur street. The membership will be limited to 500 and it was an-nounced Saturday that the quota will seen he exhausted.

Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. Supper league will play its second round on the Y. M. C. A. court with two games. The first will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Both Teams Pressed.

Back now to the Tech-Georgia game, for it is the feature game of the season so far.

Tech, with only two veterans of last season, has been struggling for several months under the careful direction of Coach Harold Hansen trying to develop a basketball team that will be on a par with those of other colleges of the south.

Georgia, also with two veterans of last year, under the direction of Coach Stegeman, has also been straining every muscle to build a formidable basketball club.

Tech has Captain Frei Moore, a veteran guard, and "Skinny" Denicke, forward hat who has been shifted. Tech has Captain Fred Moore, a veteran guard, and "Skinny". Denicke, a forward, but who has been shifted to a running guard position this year, left from the 1924 squad, while Georgia has Nolan Richardson, one of the best forwards that ever stepped on a southern court, and Captain Charlie Weihrs, guard, left from the 1924 squad.

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## BILL GUTHRIE REPLACES M'GOWAN

Memphis, Tenn., January 24 .- The staff of Southern association um-pires for the 1925 season will be the same as last year, with one

Guthrie was with the Scuthern association in 1923, but last season was with the Pacific Coast league.

## LOCALY.M.C.A. LOSES TO **PIEDMONT**

of the best that has been played on a local court in a long while, with the locals on the winning side all the

Coach Mundorff sent a second team when the scrubs were yanked in fa-vor of the varsity the locals were on the long end of a 14-to-1 score. Inspired by their lead over the scrubs, the Piedmont boys continued

Sheridan played a brilliant game for the locals and scored 10 points. Not only did he play a great scoring

## FEATURE CARD Three games on Wesley Court in Epworth league. The Central Y. M. C. A. will also be idle this week, but Coach Mundorff is planning a practice game for furday night with some strong worth league. Three games on Wesley Court in Epworth league. Saturday. Three games on Wesley court in

that reason are being used exclusively

nounced Saturday that the quota will soon be exhausted.

Five of the bouts to be offered Thursday are given below. The others will be arranged early this week:

The Card.

Floyd Wright vs. John Hancy (three rounds, weight 100 pounds).

Joe Joiner vs. Joe Watts (four rounds, weight 118 nounds).

Jack McMullin vs. Joe Jacques (three rounds, weight 105 pounds).

Charley Duncord vs. Bill Bessemer (three rounds, weight 160 pounds). three rounds, weight 160 pounds). Journal newsboy vs. Georgian newsboy (three rounds, weight 103

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LL ye dope-drinking, peanut-munching, yelling, hollering, bellowing followers of the diamond game they call the national pastime, get right with your wives and your bosses, for every day the Atlanta Crackers are in town during the 1925 season you'll want to be somewhere about the amen row to strut your material. Get ready now, for the Southern league season of 1925, on paper, looks like the greatest ever promised fans in this neck of the woods.

We won't endeavor to advise you what club is going to win the rag. We won't try to tell you which has the best pitching staff, or the best bunch of sluggers. We won't even try to predict top place for the Crackers. Frankly, we don't know a cussed thing about how the outfits will rate at the season's close. Along in July or August maybe we'll have a word

THE business in hand is that of laying some of the cards on the table. Let us first impress you with the fact that there will be something Demorest, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—The two-team system did not work for the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. camps this spring from eight southern league outfits going to training five against the Piedmont college quint here tonight, and when the game ended the locals were on the long end of a 27-to-25 score. The game was one of the heat that here here the locals were on the long end of the heat that here here the locals were on the long that the heat that here here the locals were on the long end of the heat that here here the locals were on the locals were on the long end of the heat that here here the locals were one of the locals were on the local were on the l

Southern league this year more than ever before. Every one of the eight clubs is going far abroad to collect this material for winning combinations. Atlanta is high point scorer in the mat-ter of getting the furriners southward, but Atlanta is also leading the stove league in the matter of historical prowess. Atlanta is getting more tried veterans than any of the other clubs and this is in the face of the fact that the trend all through the league is toward men who have shown their stuff to have depth as well as the glitter.

M OST notable in the Cracker training camp ensemble so far is the half ended Piedmont was leading by a 14-to-4 score.

In the second half the Atlanta five and otherwise obtained by President Dan Michalove. Right now it holds pitching staff that has been gathered, collected, bought, traded in and otherwise obtained by President Dan Michalove. Right now it holds to make and the Crackers can't have more than six of these for keeps. In this bunch of flingers are only three who cavorted on the local mound made a desperate effort to catch up, but the locals continued to play an in this bunch of flingers are only three who cavorted on the local mound inspired game and held on to a scant in 1924. That's one indication of the new blood coming to the Crackers in 1924. That's one indication of the new blood coming to the Crackers this season. The only veteran pitchers to go to camp with the Crackers are Hollis McLaughlin, Marty Kinnere and Jack Slappey. Count off the last two, for Kinnere got in on the end of the season and Slappey was grazing in the Sally league's green pastures most of last year.

Take out these three veterans, two of whom are named veterans with a question mark, and there are 12 men, right on the Cracker pitching staff, who are new to the league this year. The rest of the works lines up much in the same way. There are a couple of new first basemen, three or four new outfielders and an extra utility man or two. The Crackers will provide at least 20 new faces for the Southern loop camps. Multiply that by eight and you ought to get 160. Now cut that down to 75 or 80 and see if the Crackers don't lead in new talent.

'HERE'S one wizard in baseballing in these parts who had to face the breaks last year with a club that sold its real talent to keep its head above water. He's Kid Elberfeld, who this year takes the place of Emil urday night. above water. He's Kid Elberfeld, who this year takes the place of Emil Huhn as manager of the Mobile Bears. The Kid did the best he could at all, but he accounted for 10 of bis last year with the Travelers, but Little Rock would have Jonahed anybody. school's points. year's Mobile club have been

tered off by the Kid and President R. M. Weinacher, of the Bear outfit. That leaves plenty of places for scrapping subjects at training camp this spring. The Bears have been quietly getting together pitchers who have shown like a million dollars other leagues of rating similar to that of the Martin apple knocking society. The main place of promising brilliance in the Mobile line-up is the infield where some real ball players will play around. Then, in the outfield, Emmett Mulvey is Mobile's

THE league champions, the Memphis Chicks, are sitting as pretty as any crowd in the league, for Clyde Milan, who succeeds Johnny Dobbs as pilot of the Chicks, has looked with favor on the combination that won the flag last season. There are half a dozen boys coming in soon though, according to Milan, who is dickering around with Bucky Harris, manager of the world champion Washington Senators, for any material that Bucky can't use right now.

The outfield will hold more new faces in 1925 than any other department of the Memphis team. Roy Carlisle, George Rhinehardt and Carr Smith, all three of them agriculturists of considerable ability, have left the Chicks for greener plots. Pitcher Guy Morton, a veteran of the Cleveland Indians, and Wade Ledler, from the Senators, appear now as the Chicks' best prospects among the new men, but there are so many yet to be announced for Memphis that it's pretty hard to say how this pair will stack up when they all check in.

OU all remember how the Chattanooga Lookouts turned from a cold water proposition to the hottest crowd in the loop last year. Well, they're back to furnish more punishment and trouble for the other clubs in 1925. With President Strang Nicklin managing as well as president ing, the Lookouts are preparing for smooth sailing. In the case of Chattanooga this year four veteran pitchers return. They are George Cunningham, Ken Sedgewick, Shad Roe and Lefty James and there isn't a

Next to Atlanta, Chattanooga is highest in its percentage Next to Atlanta, Chattanooga is nignest in its percentage of veterans of the game reporting this spring at training camp. The Lookouts get a flock of well-known talent, most of it coming from the Pittsburg National league club and the teams of the American association. There's easily a place for a good receiver on the Lookout roster, for Les Nunamaker, displaced as manager early in the 1924 season, never was replaced satisfactorily.

OW that's the dope on a few of the Southern league teams. All are Now that's the dope on a few of the sout ball players these clubs are bringing in new blood. It isn't worn-out ball players these clubs are They are dickering, waiting their chances and then picking the boys who had some slight trouble last season, or just couldn't get going. You know how ball players are—in a slump for a year occasionally, but

## LANIER QUINT NOSES OUT **TECH HIGH**

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featured the game along with the playing of Lautzenhiser, forward, and Morris, center. For Lauier, the work of Johnson, guard, and Underwood, forward, stood out.

## TECH FROSH ARE EASY **WINNERS**

The Tech Freshman basketball squad enjoyed a light work-out Saturday night in a game with Durlington school, from Rome, using every man on the squad to win, 50-14, in the curtain raiser to the Vandy-Tech game. The varsity played most of the first half, and the Hearn-Morton, Wright scoring combination was working perfectly, the half ending with g perfectly, the half ending vie score somewhere around 27-7.

squad. Wright was certainly in his stride, getting an even 20 points. Hearn covered the floor in a very efficient manner and sank 10 points himself. He usually preferred to feed the ball to a team-mate, however.

Nick George played his usual great game at guard, although there was precious little defensive work to be lone, Reid and Govan, the forwards who have been playing Morton's posi-tion trying to find the combination that will work best with Wright at the other forward, put up scrappy games and covered the floor in good

In fact, all the freshmen played good ball and would have extended better teams to the limit to win Sat-Duncan was the only

This win makes the freshmen's third victory in as many starts. The other two wins came at the expense a claim for a niche in Vandy's hall Time of halves, 20 minutes.

of G. M. A. and Carrolton A. C.

Lineup and Summary.

Tech (50) Pos Darlington (14)

Morton (7) ...r.f. Duncan (10)

Wright (20) ..l.f. Crawford (3)

Hearn 10) ...c. Yarbrough (1)

Brant (2) ...r.g. Hendon

George (2) ...l.g. Harirngton

Substitutions for Tech: Reid for

Morton; Govan for Reid; Hilby for

Hearn; Lillard (2) for Brant; Roane

## **Coverdale Sinks 25 Points** Is Star of Passing Attack

They all said, "Stop Gil Reese," but when the Vanderbilt basketball team took the floor against Georgia Tech's quint at the new Tech court here last night, the rankling thorn in the flesh of the Jackets was Coverdale, a husky forward who pitched the pill through the hoops for 25

Holding the first-string nien almost helpless, the Vanderbilt boys kept right on feeding the ball to Coverdale, and Coverdale ran true to form by

the visiting five was the signal for the beginning of Tech's flashy play that slowed up the Commodores in the remainder of the game and brought points to the Jackets. Bates, Par-rish, Barron, Rosser and Hall literally tore into the Vandy men, rushed them off their feet for a few minutes to get six points and then weakened to where Vandy slipped over four more

With the second team letting down a little under the speed it showed in its second shot at Reese, Coverdale and company, the first string Jackets were slipped back into the contest and from then on things were snap-pier than at any other time in the game. A couple of minutes after the first stringers started their final at-tack on the Commodores, the half end-ed with Yandy leading by a score of 22 to 13.

Won in First Half.

It was in the first half that Vanderbilt won the game. The combination of Reese and Coverdale, forwards, and Stuart, center, carried the Won in First Half.

It was in the first half that Vanderbilt won the game. The combination of Reese and Coverdale, forwards, and Stuart, center, carried the ball out of Tech territory every time a Jacket made a slip. Keese, a forward, virtually played a guard position with Moss, running guard, coming down the floor more as a forward. It was a bewildering combination, this trick stuff with a forward and guard switching jobs. It offset the effort that Tech had laid to stop Gil Reese. The Jackets didn't know where to look for Reese half the time because of this strategy and the result was that time after time the ball was fed down to Coverdale with Coverdale open as a Peachtree dope shop just after the shows disgorge patronage.

Judge Coverdale won by his point record for the evening. He scored 25 of Vandy's 37 points and thereby laid.

record for the evening. He scored 25 of Vandy's 37 points and thereby laid

of Vanderbilt's points in its 37-28 victory over Tecn.

Gil Reese, star of equal brilliance on gridiron and court, was content to play his part of Vandy's Saturday night victory by feeding the ball down the floor, always from one spot, to the waiting Cloverdale, who had a sharpshooter's eye for the hoops. Reese scored not a single point, but he was still a star, an all-important cog in a shiny, new machine that 15 points. Tech began to find the

count was 18-all; at the end of the first extra period the score was knotted, 20-20. Underwood's successiful shot on Thomasson's foul was the deciding goal.

With one regular out of the game from an accident, and with two others so ill that they could only stay on the court intermittently, the Lanier team waged an uphill fight to win the game. Long shots by Stumpy Thomasson, Tech High's football star, featured the game along with the playing of Lautzenhiser, forward. So

As Tech began its great rally at the opening of the second half, every member of the Jacket five showed propensities for stellar performance th Vandy ran the score up to 18 to 5. Then Coach Hansen decided it was a toss-up between his two quints, and ent the second outfit back into play. The second team's second shot at the visiting five was the signal for the ginning of Tech's flash. youngster who has broken up more fond hopes of more than one opposing guard, tore in for two more goats.

Sainny Denicke was doing his stuff well down the floor as a rule, letting the others take the cracks at the netting, but once or twice he pitched long ones toward the loops and one sank. Dynamite added to his counting card three goals on fouls in this half and Fred Moore, in his two free shots, scored two points.

Much of the credit for stopping the Jackets right on the verge of score

Much of the credit for stopping the Jackets right on the verge of cooring in the first half goes to Kirkes. Vandy guard, who took the ball right out of Jacket hands under the Tech basket a score of times if once. He kept up this good work in the second half under harder pressure, but not with the effectiveness of the work he did in the first period.

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Lineup and Summary.

Vanderbilt (37) Ga. Tech (28)

Reese r.f. Bates (2)

Coverdale (25) l.f. Parrish

Stuart (4) ... Barron (4)

Moss (4) ... r.g. Rosser (3)

Kirkes l.g. Hall

## **Boys' High Quintet Defeats** U. S. B. After Extra Period

registered, the game being decided on two foul shots by O'Connor, Purple forward.

Fouls Decide Game.

LaGrange, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Both of the LaGrange High school basketball teams showed rare form last night when they swamped the Woodburg fore under a swamped to the woodburg fore under the woodburg for the woodburg fore under the woodburg for the woodburg fore under the woodburg fore under the woodbur

## RICHARDS SECOND IN NATIONAL TENNIS RANKINGS

## Olympic Net Champ Shows Rapid Advance; Caldwell Indians Must Battle White Sox for First Division Named No. 1 in Southeast OAKLAND SETS Elberfeld Prepares Bears

New York, January 24 .- (Special.) - The advancement of youth is noticeable in the annual tennis rankings for the past season as announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association. While William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, national champion, is again placed as No. 1 in the men's singles, making the fifth consecutive season he has achieved this position, the list as whole shows the names of a number of youthful players accorded high classification. The ranking committee, acting under instructions of the association, has broadened the field of its -activities, and in place of the names of 20 players ranked in 1923, 35 are found in the men's singles grouping for 1924.

ever, the ranking field to themselves for several veterans, who staged re-markable tennis comebacks in 1924, markable tenns comebacks in 1924, thave succeeded in advancing several positions at least. Among the first five of a year ago but three are listed in the new ranking. Next to Tilden, as No. 1, comes Vincent Richards, the Olympic champion, who has advanced from No. 4 to No. 2; William M. Jonnston twice holder of the advanced from No. 4 to No. 2; William M. Jonnston, twice holder of the national championship, is No. 3, whereas, 12 months ago he was No. 2. Howard O. Kinsey, of California, is No. 4 and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, No. 5. R. Norris Williams, 2nd, No. 3 in 1923, and Francis T. Hunter, No. 5 a year ago, are not ranked due to insufficient data. Both were members of the United States Olympic team which played in the English championships and later English championships and later the Olympics at Parls. Williams, the result of an accident in the Olympic competition, suffered for the remainder of the season with torn ankle ligaments, and Hunter was able to devote but little time to tournament play following his return om the extensive trip abroad. Wallace Johnson at No. 5 and atson Washburn. No. 6, are ex-

amples of splendid advancement by veterans, Johnson being No. 12 and Washburn No. 15 in the ranking of a year ago. No. 7 position is occupied by Harvey Snodgrass, of California, who was No. 9 a year ago, while John Hennessey, of the middle west, is a name in the select circle of the first 20 ranked players. B. I. C. Nor-ton, formerly of South Africa and England, as No. 9 has dropped back one position and Dr. George King is tenth place instead of sixteenth as 1923. Clarence J. Griffin, as No. 11, has moved up two notches during the 12 months, while George M. Lott. Jr., No. 12, Kirk M. Reid, No. 13, facien E. Williams, No. 14, of the middle west, and Alfred Chapin, Jr., No. 15 and Lawrence Rice, No. 17, No. 15 and Lawrence Rice, No. 17, both of New England, are all new comers in the first 20. Miss Wills Leads.

"In the women's singles, Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif., Olympic and U. S. champion, is again placed No. 1. Miss Mary K. Browne, also of California, former national champion, who staged a remarkable cometack in women's tonic during the back in women's tennis during the must year, is 10. 2. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, the title holder prior to the advent of Miss Wills, is No. 3, one position below the place she held in 4923. Eleanor Goss is ranked fourth, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, fifth. Miss Goss was No. 3 a year ago and Mrs. Jessup was not ranked alue to insufficient playing data. Miss Martha Bayard is sixth, having advanced three positions in the past 12 months, and Miss Mayme MacDonald.

The Kinsey brothers, national doubles champions, occupy the No. 1 place in the men's doubles ranking, while William M. Johnston and Clartence J. Griffin retain No. 2 place is a year ago; Francis T Hunter and Vincent Richards come No. 3, and Watson Washburn and R. Norris Williams, 2nd, No. 4 in place of No. 3 in the previous annual ranking. A Mew team appears at No. 5 in the new team appears at No. 5 in the practice of the control of the Kinsey brothers, national and the previous annual ranking. A mew team appears at No. 5 in the California players, Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westrook, while No. 6 is occupied by Louis Thalheimer and Lewis N. White, the intercollegiate doubles champions, an advance of three places. Seventh position goes to George M. Lott. Jr., and Axel B. Gravem, of the middle west, new comparison of the m Tewis N. White, the intercollegiate doubles champions, an advance of three places. Seventh position goes to George M. Lout, Jr., and Axel B. Gravem, of the middle west, new comercial productional doubles ranking. In addition to the national rank ings, sectional rankings are shown, as compiled by eleven districts of the United States Lawn Tennis associ-

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1.; 17, Lawrence Rice, Boston, Mass.; 18. Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, Cal.; 19, Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, Mass.; 20, Dean Mathey, New York city; 21, Walter Westbrook, Los Angeles, Cal.; 22, Herbert L. Bowman, New Rochelle, N. Y.; 23, Fritz Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.; 24, Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; 25, Jerome Lang, New York city; 26, Elliott H. Binzen, New York city; 27, E. W. Fiebleman, New York city; 28, Louis Kuhler, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; 29, Fred C. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 30, Percy L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, L. I.; 31, Lewis N. White, Austin, Texas; 32, Walter Merrill Hall. New York city; 33, Hugh G. M. Kelleher, New York city; 34, Louis B.

5. Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook; 6. Louis Thalheimer and Lewis N. White; 7. George M. Lott, Tilden, second, and A. L. Wiener; B. I. C. Norton and Wray Brown. ntion. In compiling the national ranking, the committee considered an immense amount of data selected from lace Johnson. the reports and summaries of more than 300 tournaments as well as the

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Decatur vs. Oruid Hills (boys).
Decatur vs. Oakland, City (girls).
First Church vs. Kirkwood (boys).

Tuesday.
College Park vs. St. Marks (girls).
Center Street vs. Calvary (boys).
Grace vs. Park Street (boys). Thursday.
College Park vs. Wesley Memorial

(girls).
College Park vs. St. John's (boys).
Capitol View vs. Kirkwood (boys).
Friday.
Druid Hills vs. St. John (girls).
Draid Hills vs. Calvary (boys).
Mount Zion vs. Grace (girls).
First Church vs. Kirkwood (boys).

CALHOUN SPLITS WITH CANTON

Calhoun, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Calhoun and Canton High split a doubleheader basketball game here, the local boys winning over Can-ton High by a 8-to-7 score, while the Canton High girls won a one-sided 18-to-2 contest from the local guls'

test from beginning to end and only three field goals were registered during the entire game.

The boys' game was a guarding con-

by an overwhelming score of 64 to

Nork city: 4, Miss Eleanor Goss, New York city: 5, Mrs. M. Z. Jessup, Wilmington, Del.; 6, Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J.; 7, Miss Mayme MacDonald, New York city: 8, Mrs. B. E. Cole. Boston. Mass.; 9, Miss Molly D. Thayer. Philadelphia, Pa.; 10, Miss Leslie Bancroft, West Newton, Mass.; 11, Mrs. E. H. Roeser, New York city: 12, Mrs. B. F. Stenz, New York city: 13, Miss Helen Jacobs. New York city; 13, Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.; 14, Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, Mass.; 15, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, Mass.; 16, Miss Anne B. Townsend, Overbrook, Pa., 17, Miss Katharine Gardner, Buffalo,

Corbiere, Boston, Mass.; 16, Miss Anue B. Townsend, Overbrook, Pa., 17, Miss Katharine Gardner, Buffalo, Var. elry; 10, Mrs. Robert Lelkoy, Var. elry; 10, Mrs. Robert Lelkoy, New York eity; 20, Mrs. A. F. Riese, Saginaw, Mich.

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Mobile, Ala, January 10.—(Special.)—The baseball cutlook in Mobile sack open to Riley. Second base will probably be held down by Pat Kelly. Felly is predicted to have a great year being of the championship type.

Take the Epworth leagues' games, for instance. Some games were played that could not even hold an interest from the fans, but take them as a whole, there zere as many interesting contests as there were unevenly matched games.

Nine more games, however, have gone to the record keeper. Three were shalled my Models there the first could not the various Atlauta at the present time is perhaps brighter than it has been since 1922. Presenting the list of players of 1924 and traded or blist of the stars. While the Besides Manuel Cueto, Mobile has a quired the services of R. O'Brien to hold down short stop and this will take a good man to top the class of the league.

Among the new players that haze been signed by the Bears there are several coming here with reputation.

"Red" Rollings, local boy, is the class of the league at the present time is perhaps brighter than it has been since 1922. Preserving the lead own by Pat Kelly. Felly is predicted to have a great year by fans for this sack open to Riley. Second base will probably be held down by Pat Kelly. Felly is predicted to have a great year by fans for this seack open to Riley. Second base will probably be held down by Pat Kelly. Felly is predicted to have a great year by fans for this seack open to Riley. Second base will probably be held down by Pat Kelly. Felly is predicted to have a great year

## WINNER AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., January 24.—Heavy showers which flet during the night continued during the morning. As a result of the changed going there were several withdrawals, the Royal Palm handicap, feature of the card, was cut to three starters, New Gold having declined the issue.

The Nautilus purse for 3-year-olds and up was won by Barney Google, the long shot of the race, Slow and Easy finishing second, half a leugth abead of Brice.

The Royal Palm handicap, feature with only three starters, went to Bon-

Anchor Class Wins. The Anchor class won a loosely played game from Piedmont by a 29 to 20 score in the final game of the Sunday school league last night. Piedmont seemed blind in the first half and scored only three points while the Anchor class scored 17

With a 14-point lead the Anchor class played a steady game through-out the second half and never really extended itself to keep in the lead. The Owens brothers at forward and Liddell at center, were the high scor-ers, while Smith played an excep-tionally good game at guard. Barker played the best game for the losers and scored 11 points.

Lineup and Summary.
A. CLASS (29) PIEDM'T. (20) Smith .....r.g.... Deck ......lg....Quarles (2)
Anchor, Cinglatt for Deck. Score at
Referee: Lawson. Substitution:
end of half, Anchor, 17; Piedmont 3.

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## BONNIE OMAR Management Is Satisfied To Develop Stars Rather Than Buy Known Players

The Cleveland Indians, who haven't been themselves for several seans. most likely will pass the 1925 semester in the American rag rush in trying out baby hurlers and endeavoring to ooze into first division. In this latter ambition they will be confronted with another aggregation of infant prodigies, namely the Chicago White Sox, who also will be content to pull up among the first four clubs in October. From where we recline at the old trustworthy mill, it looks like a fourth place battle between the Indians and the Pale Hose, with the Sox having the edge. However, with only three starters, went to Bonit is a pretty safe bet to lay that the Indians will conclude the 1925
nie Omar, who ran neck and neck hostilities in fifth place.

Last year, after playing listless and disultory baseball all season, with occasional flashes of penant-winning proclivities, the Indians halted in sixth place, just one full game out of the cellar, which the White Sox so valiantly offended. It should be mentioned here that the Boston Red Sox finished exactly one-half a game out of the basement. It was a conflict royal to see who came in first-last. Cleveland won 67 games in 1924 and dropped S6. Certainly not very good for a club boasting such qualified players as Tris Speaker, Joey Sewell, George Burns, Charley Jamieson, Glen Myatt and Walter Lutzke, besides such adequate pitchers as George Uhle, James Edwards, Joe Shaute and S. M. Smith.

Youngsters Satiefactory.

The management of the Cleveland will remain intact. It is just about good enough, too. It will consist of Glen C. Myatt, who did most of the backstopping in 1924; Luke Sewell, brother of the speedy Joey, who has so cleverly filled the shoes of the mourned and departed Ray Chapman, and Al Watters, who has had a lot of big league experience on the receiving end.

The Indians are not afraid of the old hoodoo of injuries. They have got hoodoo substitutes. Look at the infield: George H. Burns, first base; Robert H. Knode, also a first-class George Uhle, James Edwards, Joe Shaute and S. M. Smith.

Youngsters Satiefactory.

The management of the Cleveland

bands off of the exchequer and buy some players of known merit. Hence, Connie Mack and others having coined this idea long, long ago, there is nothing new in Cleveland baseball history. And the fans of the sixth city of the United States apparently will have to wait a little while before they see a bunting floating over the American league field in the big Ohio metropolis. The Indians will take thirteen pitchers south with them and they are all likely to stick. Several other twirlers have been given instructions to join the club at the training quarters. The Indians will try out more

Long Shots Win.

Westminster won a low-scoring contest from Oakhurst, 19 to 10, in a zome featured by many long shots. Sutton, of Oakhurst, was a feature for the losers with two long shots, while Carroll and Perkerson, of the Westminster team, scored two long shots each.

Changed for the 1925 season, but the bosses fail to state whether it has been altered for better or for worse. Evident they, themselves, do not know.

How Consistent Hurlers.

Much will depend upon how some of the new players come through. Uhle, Shaute, Smith and Edwards are the only four members. while Carroll and Perkerson, of the Westminster team, scored two long shots each.

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Speece was secured by the Indians from the Washington Senators last from the Washington Senators last than to the lack of actual playing ability. At no time during the 1924 season did we have our regular line-up and full strength in the game. Joe Sewell, our shortstop, was the only member of our club to escape injury or sickness, which club had him at Tyler, Texas, on option last year. Karr, Roy and Mitchell, who are expected to blossom out in 1925 as regulars, came up from the southland and a great deal up from the southland and a great deal expected of them in 1925. All their talents will be needed.

Catching Staff Intact.
The catching department of the In-

Shaute and S. M. Smith.

Youngsters Satisfactory.

The management of the Cleveland Indians seems to be satisfied with developing young pitchers and other coming stars, rather than to take the bands off of the exchequer and buy and pinch. Walter Lutzke, the veteran, will take care of the short-stopping, but if anything happens to stopping, but if anything happens to hold the stopping, but if anything happens to stopping the stopping is stopping. The stopping is stopping to stopping the stopping is stopping to stopping the stopping is stopping.

to join the club at the training quarters. The Indians will try out more pitchers this spring than any other big league team ever has attempted before, it is said.

The pitchers who already have been the control of the club at the training quarters. Speaker, Jamieson, Summa and McNulty were with the Cleveland Indians last season. Cliff Lee has had several years' experience in the National league with Pittsburg and fore, it is said.

The pitchers who already have been signed up by the Indians are George Uhle, Joseph B. Shaute, S. M. Smith, James C. Edwards, Emil H. Levsen, Luther Roy, Bennie J. Karr, M. B. Mitchell, J. W. Miller, W. W. Clark, American Association by Cleveland Clark C. Yowell, B. F. Speece and N. Last fall. Harvey Hendrick was drafted from the Charlock was dr Allen, Pittman (4) for Higgenbottom, Hopkins for Terrell, Klingenberg for Johnson. Score at half: Calvary 6. Grant Park 6. Texas league for farming out and on option the following year. After being recalled from Galveston he was transferred to the New York Yankees and has been a member of that club during the last two seasons. He is rated as a cracker-jack.

L. J. Wyatt is a Wabash (Ind.) col-

the Indians will be lifts division oase-ball club at all times in 1925."

And yet, fan folks, figuring the De-troit Tigers, the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators and the new Chicago White Sox, where will the In-

dians sleep when it rains? However, we wish Mr. Bernard and his regular Indians the best of luck. See you Wednesday.

## **Basketball Results**

Atlanta, Ga.: Vanderbilt 37. At Columbus, Ga.: Columbus High

school 24, Gordon institute 14. At Fayetteville, Ark.: University of Arkansas 23, Baylor university 14. At Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana 40. Chicago 11. At Madison: Minnesota 25, Wisconsin 14.

At St. Petersburg: St. Petersburg Y. M. C. A. 43, Coral Gables 25. At Urbana, Ill.: Illinois 23,

## **DECATUR WINS** INITIAL GAME

Decatur High won the first rame of the season Friday night, taking a close call from the fast Gainesville High quintet 26-23. The Decatur five played a great game and showed a complete reversal of form to that against Tech High earlier in the week. Several shifts have been made in the lineup and the new combination worked to perfection.

The home team led throughout the game, holding a 9-5 advantage at the At Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State 21, half and, although in the latter stages Northwestern 17.
At Ithaca, N. Y.: Princeton 30, Cornell 15.
At Omaha: Creighton university
At Omaha: Creighton university
At Lexington. Va.: Washington
At Lexington. Va.: Washington the bright light of the game. He shot the bright light of the game. He shot the bright light of the game.

At Lexington. Va.: Washington and Lee 26, V. P. I. 18.
At College Station: Oklahoma A. and M. 10, Texas A. and M. 17.
At Dallas: Texas Christian university 28, Southern Methodist university 20.
At Biruingham: Birmingham Southern 27, Centenary college 25.

Referee, Allen (Emory).

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## BRITISH TO NAME CROWN CONTENDER

New York, January 24.—The British boxing board of control and the International Boxing Union of France notified the New York State Athletic commission today that they would each name one boxer to enter the commission's towards to the state of the commission's towards and the state of the st commission's tournament, to select a successor to Benny Leonard, retired

EAST ATLANTA

#### FIRST BAT. LIBERAL ARTS QUINTS DEFEATS **SECOND** BY PORTER HARVEY.

The First Battalion was successful

winning the regimental championship of Tech yesterday afternoon by defeat-Either team could gain in the middle of the field during the first two periods, but their attempts to rush it

A. Seniors, 30 to 15; L. A. Fresumer, defeated Med Freshmen, 42 to 8; Lawyers defeated L. A. Sophomores, 25 to 15.

The Junior-Senior game, doped to

over failed.

In the first quarter Chapman and Welch, with a series of end runs put: of the tournament so far, turned out the ball well into the Second's territory, but were not able to punch it across. The ball went over on the Second's 12 yard line Atter a series.

Since the tall forwards of the Second's 12-yard line. After a series

affair, with the visitors scoring at downs.

The Second Battalion opened up their will the next period. fense most of the time until the close of the first half. The Second's passing game was good, in fact, at the close of the first half, it looked very dan-

gerous with the passing combination, Camp to Marrow, netting five to 20 yards on each pass. Strickler Comes Through.

Then at the beginning of the second half, after the third had kicked off. The ball see-sawed in midfield, both teams being forced to a punting game but just at the close of the BEATS GRACE

In a game that could not exactly be called close, the East Atlanta quintet defeated the Grace Methodist boys by an overwhelming score of 64 to make the close of the three close of the close o

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Frosh Easy Victors.

The clash of the Liberal Arts frosh and the Medicos on the bottom all the way. The L. A. rat fearm worked together well, each of the Lebey outstanding, defensively. Marrow and Camp were especially good at the passing end of the game, also for the second.

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Frosh Easy Victors.

The clash of the Liberal Arts frosh and the Medicos on the bottom all the way. The L. A. rat fearm worked together well, each of the regulars doing his part nobly while on the floor. Slater and the guards fed the ball consistently to Murphy and Kerr, the 6-foot 5 1-2-inch bean pole who found himself in this game for the first time this game.

As a result of Saturday's games the Lineral Aris Juniors and the L. A. winning the regimental championship of Tech yesterday afternoon by defeating the Second Battalion, 12-0, in one of the best played regimental games ever played on Grant field. Both teams played on equal footing until the closing minutes of the third quarter, when G. B. Strickler intercepted a pass, running 40 yards for the first score of the game. The Junior-Senior game, doped to

Since the tall forwards of the of bucks which netted a first down the seniors form probably the most effi-Second punted out of danger. This cient scoring machine in school, the continued throughout the first period, game clearly demonstrated the strength

each time the First losing the ball on of the junior defense with Reeves a downs.

The Second Battalion opened up with its offensive in the next period, keeping the First Battalion on the decrease with the first battalion of the junior decrease with Reeves at the first losing the ball on the junior decrease with Reeves at the first losing the ball on the junior decrease with Reeves at the property of the junior decrease with Reeves at the property of the junior decrease with Reeves at the property of the junior decrease with Reeves at the junior decrease with Reeves at the property of the junior decrease with Reeves at Lineup and Summary.

JRS. (30) Pos. SRS. (18) G. Logan (11) ... rf. .... Bryson (2) Branch (7)... e. ... Walker (3)
Reeves (4)... rg. ... Hatcher (10)
Fagan... lg. ... DiCristina (1)
Substitutions: Stovall for Fagan, Wiggins for DiCristina. By decisively defeating the L. A. sophomores the Law team lifted itself out of the second-rate class and gave

promise of being a real contender for the cup. The floor work of Camp, the accurate shooting of Tatum and Whittle, and the guarding of Edmondson were mainly responsible for the Law victory, while Berman played easily the best game for the sophs.

Lawyers (25) Pos. L. A. Sophs (15)
Tatum (8) . . . f. . Berman (10)
Whittle (8) . . l.f. . . . . Sewell 

## FIFTY SCHOOLS EXPECTED TO ENTER TECH RELAYS

# Accident Places Bucky's Foot On First Rung Program for Carnival Open to All South

## Manager Wired For Merle And Buck Reported; Given **Chance and Came Through**

This is the fifteenth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from Colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced. BY STANLEY BUCKY HARRIS,

Manager World Champion Washington Senators.

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coincidence, the Buffalo club

reconciled to wait another year at least.

Keystoner Needed.

Max Markus and Tom MacLachlan, close friends of mine, returned from a game in Wilkes-Barre with the news that Dick Breen, the Reading second baseman, had had a fist fight with Red Calboun of Wilkes-Barre. The newspapers declared Breen was certain to draw a suspension. They pointed out that George Wiltse, manager of the Reading club, would be in a bad way for a second baseman.

This gave me my cue. The mails were too slow for my purpose. I telephoned Wiltse, asked for a chance with his club, and thereby probably changed the entire course of my life. I remember having trouble getting him on the wire. It was a sweltering night. The telephone booth was as hot as a steam room. Still I had to talk to him in person. I must have been there 20 minutes before central finally plugged the Reading manager in. My collar was wilted and my opportunity. I played my first

with which I was destined to make the hotel with Chick Hartman, then

By a coincidence, the Buffalo club with which I was destined to make my International league start, was training at Norfolk when I reported to Devlin. Patsy Donovan was manager. Joe Engel was with Buffalo that year. He was the first pitcher against whom I batted in a practice game. He struck me out.

Engel, who formerly had pitched for Washington, two years later, urged Clark Griffith to buy me after scouting me for a week. When I became a member of the Washington club I recalled to Joe how he had struck me out in Norfolk. He didn't remember ever seeing me before I reached the International league. I was a small potato then.

Soon after arriving home I signed to play with the Mauch Chunks in a series of semi-pro games. They served to keep me in good condition for an unexpected opportunity. This came in July when I was pretty well reconciled to wait another year at least.

Keystoner Needed.

Max Markus and Tom MacLach-

castles. I told my brother, who had quit professional baseball.

"Hope you get the chance, Stan," he said. "You deserve it."

Two days later Merle told me he had an offer to get back in baseball. It was had no trouble getting a contract to sign. My foot was on the first rung of the ladder leading to the big leagues.

I extended my hand in congratulation.

"Where do you get that stuff?"
Merle asked. "This isn't meant for me. It's yours. Hop to it. You talked to Wiltse. You're the man he wants. I'm through.

When I seached Binghamton I found Wiltse talking in the lobby of the ladder leading to the ladder leadin

## Kaplan Awaits Word of Fans



hot as a steam room. I must have hot as a steam room. I must have heen there 20 minutes before central finally plugged the Reading manager in. My collar was wilted and my clothes soggy with perspiration.

"Report: Wiltse."

I told Wiltse I had been in Norfolk with Devlin until the Virgina league disbanded. He didn't seem greatly interested. Still be took my name and promised to let me hear from him. Even such meagre encouragement started me again building air reastles. I told my brother, who had quit professional baseball.

Wiltse Was impressed enough to offer me a contract. The terms called for \$125 a month. From that day out professional baseball.

Not much encouragement there, wiltse told me later my spunk and nerve earned me must secure ratification by the fans of about 36 of the 48 states in the union to make himself legal.

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## J. P. C. TO PLAY MACON Y. M. C. A.

BY C. G. SHINAS.

What has all earmarks of a good basketball game is the impending contest between Joe Bean's Jewish Progressive club basketball warriors and the fast Macon "Y" quintet, said fracas to take place Tuesday, December 27, on the B'nai B'rith court at

fracas to take place Tuesday, December 27, on the B'nai B'rith court at 90 Capitol avenue.

It was the Macon "Y" that last year took the measure of the famous Albany "Y" team after all but the Atlanta Athletic club had failed to halt the victorious onward march of the south Georgians in their record-breaking achievement of 34 wins in 26 starts.

starts.

The Maconites are captained by none other than Bob Gamble, star performer of several years past, when the Mercer team was setting the world

Mercer team was setting the world afire with its George Harmon, need Simmons and other equally brilliant luminaries. He wound up his college career in a blaze of glory, being honored by his teammates with the captaincy of the Bears' in 1923.

Locals Going Good.

Just at the present time the J. P. C.s are at the top of their game, hitting on all twelve. The varsity squad, consisting of Joe Finkelstein, Captain Spielberger and "Bill" Epstein, forwards; Castle Dorfan, center: "Buck" Siegel, "Lukie" Rosenberg and "Kid" Socoloff, guards, are in splendid condition, all eager for the fray.

The Progressives are riding along on the inspiration of ten consecutive victories. They are fighters, one and all, and are imbued with that neversay-die spirit so essential to success

say-die spirit so essential to success in every branch of human activity. It will have to be an exceptionally good outfit to take their measure.

The J. P. C. Juniors won a closelycontested game from Marist last week

and will take on a formidable oppo-ment in a preliminary game to the main event. The first game will get under way at 7:30 oclock, with the big attraction following immediately upon its conclusion, likely about 8:30 p. m.

## NURMI SOUGHT **PROMOTERS**

New York, January 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Evidence of the scramble among promoters of athletic meets for the services of Paavo Nurmi

It is choose a successor to Johnny in Dundee, who retired undefeated.

Kaplan in that battle, showed to himself a champion in the making, no doubt. He faced one of the repuls of the repuls of the plant of the country will acale implicit that the would lick any seem fans over the country will acale implication for the torner gave him against a few other aspirants before fans over the country will acale implication.

Must Weigh Actions.

Offers from all sections of the country are now reaching Kaplan has a fighting style that

He proved a harder bitter than Danny Kramer.

He proved a harder bitter than Danny Kramer osc has been dead for the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen him to Godham tourney. I have seen kramer sock 'em and here's testing the Godham tourney. I have seen him to Godham tourney. I have seen him the Godham tourney. I have seen him to Godham tourney. I have seen him the Godham tourney. I have seen him to Godham tourney. I have seen him to Godham tourney. I have seen him the Godham tourney him the Godham tourney. I have seen him

The compromise was effected when representatives of the two sides got together with Mr. Rubien and later with Nurmi and Hugo Quist, the

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Athens, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Georgia's 1925 baseball schedule as announced late Saturday afternoon by Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty chairman of athletics, includes 32 contest with Harry Greb. He had

is heard of boxing some lattry goes indiversity in the sticks and away from the big arenas. He seems to be an indifferent performer. Bert Colina, wioning four round fights out on the coast a couple of years ago was sent back east to show his goods in New York. Colina was clever and he had a punch. A Mexican, he was classed with Aurelio Herrera and Joe Rivers. The west thought New York would fall on Colina's neck and prodaim him the greatest middleweight ever seen under the old Garden's girders.

Something fell on Colina, but it wasn't New York, probably he thought it was the roof. In fact, it wasn't New York, probably he thought it was the roof. In fact, it wasn't New York, probably he thought it was the roof. In fact, it wasn't not completely and the planners of the colina went down and out. Next famous middleweight to meet Delaney having been selected as a prediction of the colina went down and out. Next famous middleweight to meet Delaney was plan selection of the colina went down and out. Next famous middleweight to meet Delaney was Paul Berlenbach, who had been busy rolling up a list of the colina went down and out. Next famous middleweight to meet Delaney was paul Berlenbach, who had been busy rolling up a list of the colina went down and out. Next famous middleweight to meet Delaney was roll that Delaney would be extremely dangerous if Paul rolling the first three or four line carefully the first three or four line for the dealer of making Tunney has neal ticked a very would be extremely dangerous if Paul rolling the first three or four line for the dealer of making Tunney has neal ticked to conduct the tournament this year of the same plan as last year's, in which has the vacation in Florida. The first day Tunney lagged the first three or four line for the dealer of the leave of the dealer of the leave of the le

## Open to All Southern Schools; Date Is April 18

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN

The Georgia School of Technology will hold its third annual intercollegiate and interscholastic relay carnival at Frant field on Saturday, April-18. Events will be staged, inviting competition from all colleges and schools of the south, and it is estimated that approximately 50 of the

schools of the south, and it is estimated that approximately 50 of the southern schools and colleges will send delegations of track and field athletes representing the flower of southern athletic ability.

This will be the third annual affair of its kind. The previous events have been remarkably successful and the committees are working overtime in order that the one this year may be the same. The best showing in the carnival last year was made by the Mississippi Aggies, the school that has been leading the south recently in developing minor editions of Paavo Nurmi.

Nurmi.

All letters in regard to information relative to entering the carnival, etc., should be directed to George C. Griffin, chairman games committee, Grant field, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

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Busy Day Anticipated.

There will be open only to members of the S. I. C., some will be open only to members of the S. I. C., some will be open events, special events, will be open events, special events, prep events and events of every nature.

In addition to the relay races, the officials will stage the following special events, open only to university and college undergraduates or men who receive special invitation from Tech to compete, in which the first prize will be a gold medal, second prize a silver medal, third prize a bronze medal; 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, shot put, discus throw, jave in throw, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Southern conference and S. I. A. A. rules will govern all matters relative to qualification and eligibility, and no entrance fee will be charged. The Baton will be used.

It will be necessary to notify carnival officials by March 25 in order to qualification and eligibility, and no entrance fee will be charged. The Baton will be necessary to notify carnival officials by March 25 in order to a tenter a team. Entry blanks and names of the runners must be filed by April 5, as the program has to be printed and prizes ordered and engaged the control of the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi

events:
 Johnson, captain, half mile and
440-yard dash; Bishop, 220-yard and
440-yard dashes; Crowder, 100-yard
and 220-yard dashes; Schwab, 100yard and 220-yard dashes; Wycoff,
Ivey, Nixon, shot put; Hull, hurdles;
Fred Moore, hurdles, and others.
 The events will be staged as follows:

ships. Open to any junior high school, Half-mile relay. Each man to run 220 yards. Gold metals will be awarded to the

TOUGH SCHEDULE.

Baton Rouge, La., January 24.— (Special.)—The 1925 track scheddle for the Louisiana State Tigers has been announced by "Tad" Gormley,

The events will be staged as follows:

Colleges.

1. Southern Intercollegiate Conference championships. Open only to members of S. I. C.
One-mile varsity relay. Each man to run 440 yards.
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The Mississippi Aggies, champions of the south, will be tackled in their own lair at Starkville. It has been announced by "Tad" Gormley, coach, and is the most pretentious chart tackled by the Tiger cinder artisks in recent years. The Bengal spikemen will enter seven meets.
What is considered to be the choicest meet here will be the triangular track and field contest between Louwana State. Auburn and Georgia Tech.
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What is considered to be the choicest meet here will be held in Two-mile relay. Each man to run 880 yards.

Four-mile relay. Each man to run one mile.

Sprint medley relay. First man runs 440 yards, next 220 yards, last man 880 yards.

Distance medley relay. First two men run 440 yards, next man 880 yards, last man 1 mile.

High and Prep Schools.

The sannual contest with Tulane university, of New Orleans, will take relay to relaye the Tulane stadium, as the face at the Tulane stadium.

yards, last man 1 mile.

High and Prep Schools.

1. Championship relays G. I. A. A Open only to members of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association. Half-mile relay. Each man to run 440 yards.

2. High school championship relays Open only to those schools in cities with less than 5,000 population. Half-mile relay. Each man to run 220 yards.

One-mile relay. Each man to run 440 yards.

## SET FAST PACE

The schedule for local prep games this week:

Monday—Commercial High at

not meeting an opponent on home soil and four other local clubs have only one game on their card.

Boya' High and Marist both take a crack at the Riverside cadets in their own lair, the Hurricane meeting the Gainesville team Saturday and Marist mixing things on Wednesday. G. M. A. has an interesting road trip on schedule, playing Columbus High Friday night and journeying over to Marshallville for a scrimmage Satur day.

Hogansville, Ga... Janabary 22.

Specail.) — The Hogansville High school boys' basketball team defeated Palmetto High Leam on the local court by a score of 39 to 17. Both teams played good ball. Roy Davis was the star of the game. Burell losers.

The Hogansville girls defeated Palmetto girls by a score of 23 to 6.

these meetings. Commercial again tackles the Marist quintet, the two clubs getting together Monday afternoon at Marist. All in all the card is a bit short of its usual long list, but the games that are booked for home soil will more than cover any difficit in numbers.

Hurricane Successful.

Boys' High enjoyed a great week, defeating Marist and University School in two corking good basket games. The Hurricane five is small, but fast and crafty and hard fighters. They have made a splendid record so far, and big things are expected of the team. University made its debut Satteam. University made its debut Sat-urday, and the team showed it had the goods in the great battle with Boya'

High.

After a little more seasoning and experience the state champions will look like the winning combination of last season. Commercial also made a noisy debut, holding the fast Marist club to a one-point win Wednesday and showing that they are very much in the race. Tech High struck its first real opposition of the season in

## WINTWINBILL

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## 'Nooga Expects Hurlers, Infielders Bolster Club

(Special.)-Far better pitching and league team, a prospect, and Ralph

'24 staff, is counted certain to be a regular and Keuneth Sedgwick, who improved remarkably as the flag chase proceeded, should be a winner. Shad Roe and Bi!! James, the two

Of the new pitchers, Sam Jones, for whom a large price was paid to pute between the two clubs, now in Pittsburg, comes with the best recom- the hands of Secretary Farrell. Pittsburg, comes with the best recommendations. Sam spent a large part of last season on the Pirate bench, pitching now and then. Late in the race he was sent to Harrisburg to raid in a pennant fight there and won aid in a pennant fight there and won aid in a pennant fight there and won aid season of six. Earl Hanson, Sames out of six. Earl Hanson, M. Gifford's "Babe Ruth" from the Georgia hills. He weighs 230 pounds of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent of the pitching now and then Late in the race has been dependent. All a semi-pro, was tried out last year and sent to Horse Hattiesburg for further seasoning. Swafford is A. M. Gifford's "Babe Ruth" from the pitching now and the pitch

Another newcomer of exceptional promise in the advance dope is one Baylin, a youngster from Louisville, with just about enough experience, apparently to be ready. Raymond Phelps, the former Alton Park and Dalton star, is going to give some-body a run for a job, too. Hap Henderson, Alabama collegian, who was rated as a big asset, has been "lost" in recent weeks, failing to respond to letters. Seventeen players are on the staff that is to report and Nicklin believes he can develop one of the best corps in the league from them. There is much interest locally in the effort of Noble Ballou who jumped the team three years ago, to secure a reinstatement. The home club figures that if Atlanta can get Joe Thorburn back on the lists, Chaitanooga ought to be able to have Ballou ruled ready for play.

Nicklin spent much time angling for a good right-hand hitting catcher this winter, but was unsuccessful so far as purchasing one was concerned. He has at last persuaded Harvey

Take the squad looks much better than any spring roster the team has boasted for several seasons.

Lookout Roll Call.

Pitchers—Noble Ballou, former Lookout, who expects to be reinstated; George Cunningham, veteran, star of last year's staff; W. L. (Bill) James, southpaw, of 1924 team; C. E. McKay, local product, Cynthiana, Ky., last year; Kenneth Sedgwick, last year's team; G. W. Scott, Western association; Far Sami, Sami, Far Sami, Sami, Far Sami, Sami

Johnson, Trinity college star, to report, after having him on the list for three seasons. Johnson is said to be a real prospect, probably seasoned enough by this time through continuous playing. He caught for the local Buston Brown city champions at ous playing. He caught for the local Buster Brown city champions at times during the last two years. Nicklin has hopes that he will be able to develop Johnson into a regular and to have him fifty-fifty with Ander-

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 24 .- | Crawford, from Charlotte's Sally (Special.)—Far better pitching and smoother intielding are the assets on which Strang Nicklin this year seeks not only to offset the loss of his star sluggers. Nichaus and John Anderson, but expects to find a better baseball club on the home lot when the opening whistle blows in April.

Four pitchers will return of last year's staff. Wingfield and Hankins having gone hence. Of the four, George Cunningham, the star of the '24 staff, is counted certain to be a

who was bought from Spence Abbott's
Reading Internationals, is enother experienced man who is counted certain to add strength to the staff.

Baylin Is Promising.

Another newcomer of exceptional promise in the advance dope is one promise in the advance dope is one construction.

M. Gittord's Babe Ruth Trom the Georgia hills. He weighs 230 pounds and hits 'em like a cannon shot.

Barring a possible outfield weakness, for which Nicklin has a player promise in the advance dope is one construction.

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## ANNOUNCES **SCHEDULE**

April 1-2—Dartmouth at Atlens.
April 3-4—Auburn at Auburn.
April 6-7—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
April 10-11—Mercer at Athens.
April 15-16—Notre Daine at Athens.
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April 17-18—Michigan at Athens.
April 24-25—Mercer at Macon.
May 1-2—Adburn at Athens.
May 8-9—Tech at Athens.
May 15-16—Tech at Atlanta.
May 22-23—Oglethorpe at Athens.

#### POWDER SPRINGS WINS COUPLE

Powder Springs, Ga., January 24 .-(Special.)—The Powder Springs A. and M. school defeated both the boys' and girls' basketball teams from Douglasville in two of the most interesting games played at the school this season, by a 23-to-12 score for the boys and a 22-to-3 score for the girls.

## GEORGIA NINE Flowers' Defeat Threatens Flowers' Deteat Inreatens Finn's trainer. The incident served to illustrate the keenness of competition for Nurmi's entry in meets throughout the east, middle-west and Canada during the remaining few weeks of the indoor season.

Delaney Dangerous.

Dan Hickey was told that Delaney would be extremely dangerous if Paul rushed him, that Paul's hest chance was to wear him down a bit by fighting carefully the first three or four rounds. Dan thought otherwise for Berlenbach rushed Delaney furiously from the start and hammered him all over the ring. Delaney has a trick of seeming to take a beating blux while he gathers his strength for a sudden attack.

At the end of the third round Delaney receded to his corner. At the beginning of the fourth Rerlenbach to be and the beginning of the fourth Rerlenbach to be a beating to be be be beginning of the fourth Rerlenbach to be a beating to be be be bedied by the beat the beat the beat the to making Tunney lagged to be same the first deep the beat of the start of the variation in Florida. The first day Tunney lag

# BY ROBERT EDGREN. | and caught Paul on the chin, a hard

# LOCAL PREPS

Wednesday-Marist at River-

Wednesday—Marist at Riverside (Gainesville).
Thursday — Boys' High vs.
Tech High (Henry Grady court).
Friday—Marietta High at Decatur (boys and girls), G. M. A.
at Columbus, Ga.
Saturday—Monroe Aggies at
University (Fouteenth street).
Boys' High at Riverside (Gainsville), G. M. A. at Marshallville.

Boys' High meets Tech High this week, the two old rivals clashing. Thursday at the Henry Grady court, and at the rate these two prep fives have been going this game is going to come up to eld-time Boys' High-Tech High battles and rival the University-Boys' High game of Saturday and the Fech High-G. M. A. game of Friday in color and brilliance.

University plays the Munroe Aggies out on Fourteenth street Saturday afternoon in another promising battle, but most of the teams are playing away from home this week, G. M. A. and won.

HOGANSVILLE QUINTS

WINTWIN RILL

Cadets Travel.

## RADIO INVENTORS **WORK OVERTIME** ON NEW DEVICES

Best Brains in Nation Engaged in Keeping Pace

Washington, January 24 .- (Special.)-Sixteen patents on radio inventions were granted by the United States patent office during the past week. Six of these patents went to Edward E. Clement, of Washington, D. C.; one to Edward E. Clement and Harry F. Lowenstein, of Wash-ington, D. C., and one to Edward E. Clement and James B. Hoge, of Cleve-land, Ohio, who assigned them to Ed-ward F. Colladay, of Washington, D. C., on a system for the distribu-tion of broadcast programs on a tion of broadcast programs on a metering-subscription basis. A brief description of the other patents

Table for radio apparatus (1,522,-020), invented by Albert Maurer, of New York. This invention relates to a table or cabinet for antenna of the loop type that it may conveniently be rotated to various positions in

selecting a station.

Amplifier circuits (1,521,852), invented by Harold D. Arnold, of Maplewood, N. J., and assigned to Western Electric company. This invention relates to electron discharge devices, such as are employed for repeating or amplifying electrical impulses. It relates to the reduction of distortion of the waves transmitted by such a

repeater.
Radiocabinet (1,521,650), invented by Isador Rudolph, of Philadelphia.
The object of this invention is to
provide a compact cabinet which will
house a radio-receiving pair. house a radio-receiving unit, a loud-speaker recorder, the batteries for the receiving unit and the loud speaker, and the aerial and which

speaker, and the aerial and which will have the lid of the cabinet so arranged that it may be used to regulate the volume of sound from the loud-speaking unit.

Method and apparatus for mounting filaments (1,522,286), invented by Henry P. Clausen, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., assigned to Western Electric company. This invention relates to electrical devices and more particularly to electrical lamps or vacuum parly to electrical lamps or vacuum for secret compunication systems. ularly to electrical lamps or vacuum for secret communication tubes and it has for its object to improve in the manner of mounting the JUSSERAND'S NAME Slaments used in these tubes, parcularly when the space between electrodes is small.

Method of and means for con-

Method of and means for controlling alternating currents (1,522, the broadcasting of which was a not anderson, of Schenectady, N. Y., and assigned to General Electric company. The object of this invention is to provide a suitable crganization "Joeserand," another "Juserand," another "Juserand," another "Juserand," sit is and money valued at a suitable crganization "Joeserand," another "Juseron," with finally somebody capping the climax with the goods.

Radio system (1,521,772), invent-ed by David G. McCaa. of Lancaster, Pa., and assigned to Electric Appa-ratus company. This invention re-lates to the reception of high or radio



And no ground connection. Aremarkablenewimproved Super-Heterodyne receiver. Super selectivity far in excess of any known type. Supersensitive. A long distance as well as a local set. And supremely simple to

Radiola Super-Heterodyne with Radiola Loudspeaker and 6 Radiotrons UV - 199. Entirely complete except batteries \$286.



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#### NOTED VIOLINIST AT KSD MONDAY WILL BE FEATURE

St. Louis, Mo., January 24 .- (Speial.)-Francis Macmillen, said by many musical critics and reviewers be America's greatest and foremost violinist, will be "broadcast" by K. S. D., the famous St. Louis Post-Dispatch highpowered radio station, on Monday evening, January 26, at 9 o'clock, central time, 10 o'clock eastern time, 8 o'clock Rocky Mountain time, and 7 o'clock coast time.

This is the first time in the history of the Radio in America that a violing.

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Public.

Of the Radio in America that a volume is of such artistic proportions and international fame has consented to the broadcasting of a full recital program such as would be given in a concert

That millions of radio "fans" will

## HEAR 'FRANKLIN' TALK

New York, January 24.—(Special.) "Benjamin Franklin, Salésman," was the subject of an address to the Deliam H. Ingersoil here, who urged, on the great Philadelphian's natal day, they might well join to do homage with those other professions who ac-

with those other professions who acknowledge a great professional inheritance from Franklin.

How Poor Richard attained to the ultimate of high pressure salesmanshy when delegated to "sell" this country's cause first to England and, failing in that, then to France, was forcefully presented in a resume of Franklin's life and work; all pivoting upon the one great text that his father had indelibly fixed in the boy's mind as a guiding principle:

guiding principle:
"Seest thou a man diligent in his calling—he shall stand before kings;" and how, literally and actually, h did stand before kings (George III o when Franklin achieved the greates in the sales profession

## WEAF on 2,000 Watts.

Washington, January 24.—Station WEAF, at New York city, has increased its power to 2,000 watts on an experimental basis. This is the first station to use 2,000 watts under

and simplified receiving arrangements for secret communication systems.

Although Ambassador Jusserand, the best beloved of diplomats, has been with us twenty-odd years, speakers

wide limits by variations in a controlling current of comparatively small magnitude.

Radiospeaker (1,522,255), invented by Emil R. Meyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y. This invention relates to instruments for amplifying radio-telephony, and its object is to make intelligible to the human ear the sound waves without the discomfort offen experienced from the pressure of the receivers on the ears.

Radio system (1,521,777), invent-

frequency without interference or disturbance due to natural electricity. Static, atmospherics, etc.

Secret-communication system (1. 522,044), invented by Ralph Bown.

Interest in Radio Increases Weekly With Many New Stations Entering Field.

The department has granted icenses to four new Class A stations, transferred five Class C stations to Class A and issued licenses to three new Class B stations.

That millions of radio "fans" will rejoice that an artist of Macmillen's rank has been persuaded to lend his talents, if only for one moment, to the Livancement of the radio cause, goes without saying.

The new Class A stations are:

WABA, Lake Forest university, talents, if only for one moment, to the Livancement of the radio cause, Baxter Laundry company, Grand Rapids, Mich., 256 meters; WEBM, Radio Corporation of America, Portable Mobile station, 226 meters, and WCRI Frank S. Megargee, Scranton. WGBI, Frank S. Megargee, Scranton.

Transferred from Class to Class A RFDJ, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore., 254 meters; KUO, Examiner Printing company, San Francisco, Cal., 246 meters; WAAD, Ohio Mechanics institute, innati, Ohio, 248 meters; WOAN, James D. Vaukhan, Lawrenceburg, Tenn, 275 meters, and WOI, Iowa State college, Ames, Ohio, 270 meters.

The new Class B stations are:
WEAR, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Cleveland, Ohio, 389.4 meters; WHA, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 535.4 meters, and WHN, George Schubel, New York, N. Y., 360.4 meters.

# SIX MEN ARRESTED

Columbus, Ga., January 24.—Six For the past year the commission bearing from 18 to 54, on evangelism of the Federal Countries arrested vesterday by the powere arrested yesterday by the po-

A large quantity of goods, in-cluding automobile accessories, clothing, pistels, shotguns and tobacco, was seized at the home here of one of the men arrested. The following were taken into custody: Ted Frazer. Sapulpa, Okla.; H. H. Phipps, Columbus; J. J. Blesi, Evansville, Ind.; Walter Strupp, Evansville, Ind.: Bill West, Montgomery, Ala., and John R. Boyd, South Bend, Ind. They decline to make statements in connection with their arrest.

At the time the stores were burglarized in Chipley, 35 miles north of Columbus, it was estimated that goods and money valued at approximately \$2,000 were stolen. The burglars en-

tered the front door and forced oper

Special property of the company of t

## Spiritual Value of Radio TECH PRESENTS GIVEN LICENSES Broadcasting of Sermons Is Aired by Church Council

Radio as Agency for Good preacher and given themselves to Je sus Christ for life and service. or Evil Is Discussed by

tempting to find the answer.

On the one hand are many who claim that in a spiritual sense radio is a blessing to shut-ins and old folks who are unable to leave home as well as to farmers who live in isolated communities and have but few opport.

The same and the results of the proclamation of this new form of the proclamation of the truth really are."

Arthur E. Hungerford, publicity a tand continues for one hour, with Mrs. Trownswell interspersing vocal numbers by Mrs. McMichael and Mr. Maston with many church leaders in different contents. The Monday night program at the content of the content of

who are unable to leave home as well as to farmers who live in isolated communities and have but few opportunities for attending regular churchs. Services.

On the other hand are many others who doubt the spiritual value of radio. They assert that many people who ordinarily would attend church remain at home and follow the services by radio under which circumstances the prayers lose most of their value, the family is confirmed in habits of personal indolence and the church and pastor lose the inspiration which coalest trom their presence in the sanctuary. Almost at every national meeting held by the Federal Council of Churches the value of radio has been thoroughly discussed. Requests have been sent by this organization to many home. The radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio has been a blessing to the source of the radio for extending the radio for extending the teachings of Chirch has been a blessing to the radio for extending the radio for extending the radio for extending the teachings of Christ. Many are working on the radio for extending the teachings of Christ. Many are working on the radio for extending the teachings of Christ. Many are working on the radio for extending the teachings of Christ. Many are working on the radio for extending the teachings of Christ. Many are working on the radio for extending the teachings of Christ. Many are working on the radio for extending the teachings of Christ. Many are working on the radio for extending the teachings of the radio for extending the teachings of the radio for extending the radio for extending the radio for extending the r

ture experiences.

listeners constitute the radio audience. A year ago we sent a request to the secretaries of city federations and other church leaders throughout the country asking that they use the radio to broadcast every Sunday, and as often as possible through the week, sermons of real evangelical value in which the spiritual note should by spiritual note spiritual note should by spiritual note should be spiritual note should be spiritual note should be spiritual note should be spiritual note spiritual note should be spiritual note spiritual n

1,000 New Stone Mountain

Stone Mountain Confederate me-ceeded in our presence until several hun-mor'al half-dollars are a reality. Bedefine the end of the week they will become part of the national money exchange here in Atlanta and throughout the south.

Beach of Atlanta and serially number of notice they were taken, one at a time, and put in a separate envelope. The whole out the south.

"Some, however, are questioning the spiritual value of the radio. The

Leaders in World-wide Council.

Washington, January 24.—(Special.)—What is the spiritual value of radio and how extensively should it be used in spreading religious teachings. This is a question to which the Federal Council of Churches is attempting to find the answer.

On the one hard are remained to the radio. They are liftiming that many remain at home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of without spiritual value of without spiritual value of the radio. They without spiritual value of without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and thome trom the morning service, and without spiritual value of the radio. They are home trom the morning service, and t

thoroughly discussed. Requests have been sent by this organization to many churches to broadcast their services as often as possible.

Radio in Churches.

The radio has been a blessing to the shut-ins and old folks who are unable to leave home. It has opened the way for farmers and their families often as possible.

Radio in Churches. Radio in Churches.

At present there are around fifty churches which make a regular feature of broadcasting their services. Whether or not this number will increase depends almost entirely on future experiences. radio. But not many remain ho

because they can hear a sermon in the home. "Probably the outstanding church were arrested yesterday by the police, working in cooperation with a local detective agency, in connection with a wholesale robbery at Chipley January 16, when seven places of business were entered.

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Edison Hall Studio Star to Head Group at WGST

events are reserved for talent not in-cluded in the school. WGST—until recently was WBBF, and before that was WGM. As WGM the station was operated by The Con-stitution and was the south's first large broadcasting station. Many months ago the apparatus was donated to Georgia Tech and was re-classified and given new call letters and wave length. Recently call letters were changed to WGST, at the request of school authorities.

The station is one of the most popular in the nation and among the leading and best known school broad casting stations. Regular programs are broadcast Monday and Thursday nights.

#### NEW AIR FEATURE COMBINES HUMOR AND REAL SERVICE

Cincinnati, January 24.-Realizing at real humor was needed on the dio programs, the Crosley radio sta-on WLW arranged with E. D. Leond. of The Cincinnati Post, to give humor review each Saturday night. Ir. Leonard is a former college wit and newspaper columnist.

The feature, called the "Lafafone,

The largest clock in the world is Dollars Are Atlanta Bound the minute hand is 27 feet long and weighs a ton.

riday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

#### Demonstration Agents In Six Weeks' Course At State Agri. College

Athens, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—A six-weeks' course for county home demonstration agents has opened at the State College of Agriculture here, with agents from many Semi-Weekly Offerings at counties attending. Miss Mary E Creswell, director of home econe on Thursday Night's at the institution, is in charge of the instructional work.

The outline of study for the course includes a series of lectures and recu tations embracing agricultural education, household mechanics, poultry husbandry, dairying, physical educa-tion, gardening, foods and nutrition, home planning and furnishing and clothing.

A special home demonstration program in conjunction with the annual Farmers' week at the state college has been arranged, during which time the entire extension staff will hold belle Hilley, pianist.

The broadcast begins at 7 o'clock and continues for one hour, with Mrs. Trownswell interspersing vocal numbers by Mrs. McMichael and Mr. Massengale, with violin solos.

The Monday night program at WGST, beginnig at 9 o'clock, will feature popular Tech stars, including members of the various musical clubs of the institution. Monday is "Tech night"—while Thursday night's events are reserved for talent not included in the school.

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# THWARTED BY WEATHER

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Iron Mountain, Mich., January 24. Satisfaction that others succeeded where they were thwarted by clouds, and that seven years hence they may be able to fulfill their temporarily-blasted hopes, tempered the pangs of disappointment which the Yerkes Ob-

disappointment which the Terkes Ob-servatory estronomers had tonight after their failure to observe today's eclipse from Pewabic Hill, near here. The expedition was a failure from the standpoint of observances, but judging from their joviality attending the expedition's last dinner tonight. the expedition's last dinner tonight, the project might have been a com-plete success. While there is only a the project might have been a complete success. While there is only a remote possibility that Yerkes men remote possibility that Yerkes men Leading members of the order will Leading members of the order will will make the trip to Sumatra to view the 1926 eclipse, Professor Lee and other officials intimated that today's

BAPTISTS OF AUGUSTA

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## **WDBE ARRANGES**

Popular Local Station Will Include Wide Variety of Music.

The regular Tuesday night broadcast by station WDBE, Gilham-Shoen and Ludden & Bates station, will be sponsored by H. A. Mullins, for the Church of God. A variety of musical features by popular local artists will fill the usual hour between 9 and 10

o'clock. On Saturday night, 9 to 10 o'clock, students of Morris Brown university, negro school, will have charge of the program. E. M. Grove will be in program. E. M. Grove will be in charge. Plantation songs, spirituals and classical and semi-classical num-bers are included in the arrangement to be rendered by a number of the best-known negro singers in the city The popular new Class "A" station and is gaining rapidly in popularity of fans within a radius of several hun-dred of miles of Atlanta.

The station is operated jointly by the Gilman-Schoen electrical supply store, and Ludden & Bates Southern Musical Store, S. M. Frenkel, manager of Ludden & Bates, personally supervises each program, with W. E. Dobbins, of the Gilham-Schoen firm, acting as operator. Announcer Floyd, also of the electrical firm, con-tinues to advise the invisible audience

## 'HOME-COMING' NIGHT DURING FUN FESTIVAL

A "home-coming" night program is scheduled as one of the principal features next week of the fun festival. aponsored by Atlanta Maccabees, which gets under way Tuesday night at the Maccabee temple, 217 1-2

ing to present plans, with Governor Walker. Mayor Sims, State Com-mander Leatherman and other state

in 1932 for the eclipse scheduled for that time.

The four astronomers comprising the Yerkes, official staff for the local expedition, disbanded and left for their homes tonight.

BAPTISTS OF AUGUSTA
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ern church building and auditorium is to be constructed by the Curtis Baptist church under plans that have been amounced here.

A site for the building already has been acquired, it is said.

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## Now Is the Time for Radio

FOR many months to come the reception on radio will be wonderful. Why not enjoy the many beautiful programs broadcast from all over the United States, Canada and many other points.



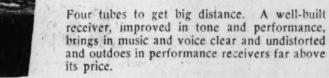
## The Brunswick Radiola

The Newest and Most Remarkable Achievement in Radio

Combining the world - noted Brunswick Phonograph with the superlative in Radiothe Radiola Super-Heterodyne and Regeno-

Whatever may be your conception of the musical possibilities of radio, or of complete home entertainment, you are urged to hear now this remarkable new instrument, the

## A Radio to Fit Any Purse A 4-Tube Radiola \$65



## A 2-Tube Radiola \$35

New — Improved — Sensitive — Selective—A Great Performer-At a price that huge quantity production makes possible. Includes Headphones and 2 Tubes.

EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED



80 N. Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.

An event of importance and interest during the past week in real estate circles was the formal opening and sale of the beautiful Pinehurst annex property, which has been developed and placed upon the market by the Logan Realty & Trust corporation. The opening, which was held on Saturday afteron, was attended by a large number of prominent real estate and business people and there were many pros-pective home-buyers present to wit-ness the sale of this bigh-class prop-

Pinehurst annex is a handsome north side property, lying just beyond Buckhead, and is looked upon as one of the most desirable residential sections yet to be subdivided and marketing the interpolation district of ed within the metropolitan district of

"It is the purpose of the company," stated R. E. Carrigan, executive vice president of the company, "to develop this acreage to its highest state, preparing the sites for large suburban homes and improving each feature of the subdivision in the most modern way. We are contemplating the erec-tion of a number of high-class homes of the Spanish renaissance type, which will be beautiful in every way."

The formal opening of the Pine-crest annex property was held Saturday after two attempts and failures to hold the event on account of rainy weather. The opening however was

weather. The opening, however, was a highly successful event, it was stated, the barbecue and other entertainment features proving delightful to the large crowd present. The high-value of the property was explained to those present and there were indications that the sale of the elegant homesites will be made with great rapidity because of the beauty of the district and the demand for high-class home property here. ome property here.
Mr. Carrigan called attention to

the great promise for prosperity in Atlanta during the coming year and stated that he had much faith in the ability of his company to dispose of the homesites in the Pinecrest sub-division despite the fact that the property is being thrown open at a time of the year that is not looked upon generally as propitious for real estate sales.

In addition to the modern residences that the Logan Realty & Trust corporation proposes to erect in the Pinecrest annex property, the corporation is said also to contemplate the building of a number of high-class business places for the convenience and service of those who locate their homes in this section." These stores will be erected in harmony with the homes and other improvements, it was stated, and are expected to add to the artistic landscape.

business for the coming season.

"Everything points to big things for Atlanta during 1925," said Kellar these high-class houses are "all over those high-class houses are "all over Homes of practically every those of proven to be a most popular feature type are put up by this company, from the small cottage and bungalow to the small cottage and bungalow to the more pretentious dwelling or many the seen that the houses contemplate with the job, has also town." Homes of practically every those of proven to be a most popular feature town. Homes of pretential true that these high-class houses are "all over Homes of practically every town." Homes of practically every town." Homes of practically every town. Homes of practically every town.

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## Pinecrest Annex Views Showing Specimens of Minter Homes To Be Found in Atlanta



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crease in population, and he backs up ditions and demands, and keeping also lanta's reputs his faith in the city by making prep- a staff of builders who are equal to tiful Homes.'

With a record of building 170 of arations for even greater business in practically every class of home coa

and it is said to be literally true that these high-class houses are "all over

with a record of building 140 of a rations for even greater business in the new homes built in Atlanta during 1925 than was enjoyed by his company for the home construction in the city. The Minter Homes company points to the past year as one of the best in its history and freely predicts splendid business for the coming season.

The Minter Homes company has been in the local field but a short time, for the home buyer. The plan employed by the company of putting up to the kind of house desired by the pand it is said to be literally true that true and seeing to it that he is absorbed. description of plans and specifications for the home buyer. The plan employed by the company of putting up the kind of house desired by the patron and seeing to it that he is abso-

## Home Department Of Grant-Jeter Co. Makes Progress

"We have had the most splendid ccess with our new home renting department, and we have every reason to believe it will not only continue to grow but that it will fill a real need in the real state world."

This statement was made by Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbit, head of the lase renting department of the Grant-Jeter company, one of the largest and most important apartment and home renting establishments in the rite. the city.

The house renting department, which was inaugurated under Mrs. Corbitt's direction by Fred P. Jeter, of the Grant-Jeter company, was disigned to provide homes of the better type for new comers to Atlanta, and

type for new comers to Atlanta, and it is said to have increased its clientele steadily from its beginning several months ago.

"One feature of the house renting department," continued Mrs. Corbitt, "that will be of interest, is that it has developed the fact that there are a large number of the better class people coming to Atlanta to recide people coming to Atlanta to reside. We have demands ever day for homes of the most expensive kind and we are closing contracts with newcomers for these homes in in-

newcomers for these homes in increasing numbers."

Mrs. Corbitt called attention to the fact that several well known concerns of the north and east have opened southern branches in Atlanta during the past few weeks, and that these establishments are sending representatives here to live who could be supplied with homes. She stated that there is a steady increase to the activity of the renting market, which also indicates the fact that many recople are moving into the city.

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"We are very much pleased with the showing our new department is making," said Mrs. Corbitt, "and we are endeavoring to make it just as useful to our clients as possible."

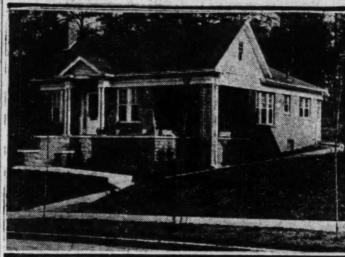
The apartment-renting feature of the Grant-Letter company, which is The apartment-renting teature of the Grant-Jeter company, which is under W. G. Robinson, and which carries a splendid list of high-class apartments, is also said to be experiencing a fine business, showing a continued increase in activity and indicating a fine season for 1915. "We have every reason to feel optimistic." have every reason to feel optimistic said Mr. Robinson, "and we are convinced that 1925 is going to finest year."

#### With John J. Thompson Co.



The membership committee of the Atlanta Real Estate board, consisting of R. W. Evans, chairman, Edward M. Chapman, Charles W. West, M. S. Rankin, E. L. Barrett, George M. Brown, Jr., and John J. Thompson, reports that the results of the development of the E. Rivers Realty

## Scenes in North Boulevard Park





Photos above are views taken in North Boulevard Park, which is of Atlanta's choice home sections. Upper view is of one of the handon of Atlanta's choice home sections. some new homes recently erected for sale in the newly developed part of the park. Bottom; A scene on Elkmont drive, a newly opened street in North Boulevard Park. This new portion of the park has been improved by the owners, the high type homes being erected only after modern im-provements had been placed and the landscaping completed. North Boulevard Park is looked upon as one of Atlanta's handsomest subdi-

## Realtors Form Convention Club For Detroit Meet

The Detroit convention committee, consisting of George L. Harrison, chairman, Henry H. Robinson and W. S. Dodd, have begun efforts to have a large number of the members of the Atlanta real estate board attend the convention in June.

The convention club is now being organized. To join the club the member must send in a note for \$100 payable to the Atlanta Trust company in thirty days. The money raised this way will be used in making an investment. The profits derived from the sale of the investment will be divided among those who attend the convention, lf a realtor joins the club and does not go to the convention, he does not share in the profits, but gets his money back with G per cent interest.

"All members," said Secretary Robinson, "contemplating attending the convention are urged to join the club as it is considered practically sure that the share of the profits will more than pay the expense of the trip—that is, judging by the success of the convention clubs of the past two years. Call George Harrison, Walnut 4240, or the office of the board and ask that a blank note be sent you. Those who have already signed notes are W. P. Walthall, Edward M. Chapman, Henry H. Robinson. Dana Belser, A. S. Adams, George M. Brown, Jr., George L. Harrison, Ward Wight, John J. Thompson, R. W. Evans, W. Stanley Dodd, W. H. S. Hamilton, H. E. Craig, Forrest Adair, Jr., and J. H. Whitten.

The convention committee is in the market for a piece of property that

The convention committee is in the market for a piece of property that can be handled in a reasonably short time at a profit. In case any member of the board knows of any such prospect, Mr. Harrison will appreciate a call. President Adams vices ciate a call. President Adams states that the Atlanta board expects to have a record-breaking attendance at this convention, which will be held

#### Seen From the Auction Block BY THE AUCTIONEER

EWING LIKES ATLANTA MORE THAN MIAMI.

MORE THAN MIAMI.

"I have just gotten back from strip to Miami," said Charles Ewing, sales manager of the J. H. Ewing & Sons real estate firm, "and I want to rell you that nothing makes a rest. Atlanta more than to make a visit to some other city. Miami and other Florida towns are mighty fine and there seems to be lots of business going on down there in real estate. The Atlanta real estate board will going on down there in real estate. The Atlanta real estate board will move into its new offices at 17 Ponlar. there seems to be lots of business going on down there in real estate, but when you want to do the sound, permanent, profitable kind of business street February 1, according to an GROUND BROKEN

to move into within a few days. This

the Wynne-Claughton company, and will have charge of renting and leas-ing offices in the new building owned by that company. Many friends con-gratulate Mr. Goodman upon his new position and wish him success

but when you want to do the sound, persoanent, profitable kind of business that makes hard work worth worth work work worth worth work worth worth work worth work worth work worth the best town I know of."

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MAME FOR DINNER.

"We are going to have the finest entertainment we have ever had at the annual frolic of the real estate the corner of Forsyth and the annual frolic of the real estate the corner of Forsyth and the annual frolic of the real estate that will stage the big event. "We are going to the four corners of the earth," continued the realtor, "if necessary, to secure amusements and entertaining features that will stage the big event. "Mr. Chapman indicated that the coming frolic will eclipse anything that has ever been attempted by the real estated. The new offices of the board there will be space for the realtors in the way of an entertain ment, and he gives warning that those who wish to have accommodations had best get busy with their reservations. The dining places at the Capital City club, where the event will 'take place, are limited in capacity, and reservations are being made very rapidly, stated Mr. Chapman.

FINISHING TOUCHES

ADDED TO HURT BUILDING.

The man delight that bunch."

APAIR RETURN FROM

HUNTING TRIP.

Forrest Adair. Jr., officer of the first of next month.

Mear the annual frolic of the real estate to an one of the earth," continued the realtor, "if many big concerns that have secured totally be plenty of space in which to continue the realtor, "if many big concerns that have secured totally be plenty of space in which to continue the either will be space for the draw of the real estate. The many big concerns that have secured totally be plenty of space in which to continue the either will be space for the committed that the real to a continue street forms a junction with White-hall street. A vast amount of traf-fic will pour into Whitehall street when these street extensions are com-pleted, and property on that thorough-fare is expected to enhance steadily.

MARSHBURN SUFFERS
PAINFUL ACCIDENT.
N. E. Marshburn, Sr., well-known member of real estate circles in Atlanta, suffered a painful accident last Saturday night when he stepped into a hole on Poplar street at Broad, breaking his leg at the ankle. Mr. Marshburn is an active man and he is said to have suffered much from the enforced confinement occasioned by the accident. His friends have offered many expressions of sympathy and are hopeful that he will soon recover from his injury and take his place again in the business world.

WEST MAKES BIG
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION.
H. F. West, one of the best-known
realtors in the city, returned last
week from Richmond county, where
he is said to have transacted an important real estate deal involving a
sum of \$176,000 for a client. Mr.
West says that 1925 has started off
with much promise, and he predicts
the most splendid year in the history
of the city for Atlanta real estate
men.

WIGGINS JOINS STAFF
OF OLIVER SMITH.
Clift Wiggins, who is well known to the business men of Atlanta, and who is looked upon as an authority in "business brokerage" circles, has joined the sales force of the Oliver Smith company, with headquarters at 401 Grant building. Mr. Wiggins has had a wide experience in his special line, and he has many friends who predict a fine year for him with his new firm. "I am determined to make 1925 the banner year in my business," said Mr. Wiggins.

THOMPSON HAS GOOD

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BUSINESS FOR JANUARY.
"Our business for January up to date," said John J. Thompson, of the realty house bearing his name, "has been exceptionally good, the weather and all things taken into consideration, and we are highly optimistic of the future."

Mr. Thompson heads a real estate firm that carries a splendid listing of homes and its list of clients is said to have increased steadily since the

have increased steadily since the opening of the firm. The firm has a large staff of live wire selezemen and they are said to have sold more homes three months previous.

FORD MAKING GOOD RECORD WITH HOME SALES.

C. M. Ford, well-known salesman for the Turman-Brown Realty and Trust company, has strengthened his position near the top among high-class real estate salesmen recently by making three home sales within a short period of time in the well-known Capitol View section. Mr. Ford is making a specialty of this popular home section.

## Optimism Prevails Among Atlanta Realty Dealers

Predictions of Banner agent.
"The big national business houses "The big national business houses

the fact that Atlanta has office and of ne accord in predicting a banner year for 1925. Among the features that point to activity in the real estate market are the steady growth of the city, as evidenced by the information from school departments, the city was evidenced by the information from school departments, the city was tervorks and other departments, the city was the most efficient of the city signostic than the properties of the company of the free that an increasing number of large concerns are securing locations here for the opening of the the properties of the company of the company of the features and distributing establishments which meets of the company of th of one accord in predicting a banner

expecting to settle here within a short while. These establishments bring to the city varying numbers of people, according to the type of the business and the size of the local department

National Biscuit Co.

"The decision of the National Bis-cuit company to establish in Atlanta cuit company to establish in Atlanta an enormous southern baking plant, from which to supply the trade for the entire southern market, will bring to the city several hundred workers familiar with that industry. There will be a corps of technical men and experts and a large office force also, which means that many homes of practically every kind will have to be supplied for the people who will run that plied for the people who will run that plant," said a prominent real estate man in discussing the situation.

It was also pointed out that among other big companies securing Atlanta location is a nationally-known milling company, which has already secured office space in one of the new downtown office Buildings, and which is said to have decided to establish in this city its southern beadquarters. this city its southern headquarters through which an extensive campaign will be put on to distribute a famous brand of flour that is known to every reader of national periodicals. There will be in addition to the large office force, it was stated, a staff of adverticity of the control of the cont tising men, salesmen and other workers incident to the sale and distribu-

"We have been commissioned to find means took an intelligent interest in house to cover a wide porch. A long homes for many of the people who will the architectural appearance of their when have been commissioned to find homes for many of the people who will remove to Atlanta in connection with the big flouring mill." said a real estate agent," and it is important to note that each of these people demand only the highest type of home. They also evidence their desire to make long-term leases, showing that they expect to make Atlanta their permanent homes. We have already secured a number of fine Northside residences for members of the above company, with others asking for locations."

City Not Overbuilt.

Despite the fact that many statements have been made regarding the number of houses in Atlanta, and suggestions that have been made as to the city being overbuilt, there is a growing demand for homes and business iocations here that promises to absorball available space within a reasonable in the architectural appearance of their their checkers are the architectural appearance of their their checkers are the architectural appearance of their their checkers are the architectural appearance of their checkers. Some of them still stand as they which enlarges the front bedrooms and provides them with large closets; and then, as the plan shows, the living room has been made especially attractions above are interesting, drab, and rapidly depreciating in value. Others are thouse of the stand as they were built; uninteresting, drab, and then, as the plan shows, the living room has been made especially attractions above are interesting. Or for course this is but one of various ways in which this house of this type, or one which real course a splendid foundation for the remodeler.

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Predictions of Banner

Year for 1925 Based on Promising Conditions.

The big national business houses and industries are looking to Atlanta as the center of the southern territory, not alone because of her strategic location, but for many other reasons, such as her climate that permits work practically every day in the year; labor of the coming year in Atlanta, real estate and business men are practically of one accord in predicting a banner of one accord in predicting a banner of one accord in predicting a banner of medically and state only and state destate board held a luncheon meeting of its membership at the Cecil hotel roof on Thursday, January 22, at 12:30 p. m. A large number of the members of the board is making preparations to entertain a large crowd and that every one attending could be assured of a very interesting and help-that the country; transportation of the members of the board. President A. S. Adams presided.

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## Important Meet at Cecil

The Atlanta Real estate board held Real Estate association will hold the

Real Estate Board Holds

New Homes for Old at Slight Expense

What becomes of the "old" houses has been remodeled, it can be seen

the houses built before the day when that the main roof has been carried American home-owners of moderate down across the whole front of the

OLD HOUSE PLANS: Second floor above, first floor below

Al. Brown, Jr., and John J. Thompson, reports that the results of the membership campaign that is being conducted are very pleasing.

One of the important activities of the organization for 1925 is the organizing of a salesmen division in the board. This civision will consist of the salesmen and other employees

Son, Jr.

MPPROVE BOULEVARD
PLAN FOR MEMORIAL.

Action by the Atlanta real estate board last Thursday on the question of making a memorial bonlevard of Juniver, Courtland and Washington streets, was highly favorable, according to a statement to George L. Harrison, of the 82d division, by President Albert A. Adams, of the realty board. In a letter to Mr. Harrison, President Adams said "I want you to know that the officers and members of this organization offer you every assistance and encouragement and we stand ready at all times to render personal assistance that you may desire."

of the salesmen and other employees of all firms holding membership in the board and will carry on a constructive and edurational program in regard to the fundamentals of handling and selling real estate. The division will also arrange opportunities for the salesmen to have meetings for the salesmen to have meetings for the nurrose of discussing.

ties for the salesmen to have meetings for the purpose of discussing methods and exchanging of ideas.

The Atlanta Real Estate board has already over fifty associate members who are the salesmen of firms in the board and it is the desire of the membership committee to materially increase the number at an early date. Associate membership is the classification for salesmen and the dues are \$20 a year, parable annully or semi-annually in advance.

\*R. W. Evans, chairm in of the membership committee, eta'es that the following applications for membership have been received: John O. DuPree. Charles E. DuPree, R. W. Caldwell, Val L. Stanton, C. M. Ford, J. W. Wills and Hugh Richardson, Jr.

Who's Who in Real Estate

J. H. HOPKINS.

## The Day in Finance What Has Brought About the Change in the Stock

R. L. BARNUM

Market Picture Since January 9?

IN BOND MARKET

Sat. Ten first grade rails. .88.65

Ten secondary rails. .. 88.50
Ten public utilities. .. 91.82
Ten industrials ... .. 95.68

Combined averages ...91.16 Combined month ago. .96.71

Total bond sales, par value, \$5,

396,000.

New York, January 24.—Even to the new generation of the big out-side public now heavily interested in the stock market it became plainly apparent this week that something had happened to change the stock market picture. Until this week there appeared to be only one side of the market, the long side. This week, however, it became increasingly plain that venturesome traders were making more profits in a day by selling stocks short than had been accumulated on paper in a fortnight by those who had been holding long stocks up to the time the price

movement began to show irregularity.

It was exactly two weeks ago today or on January 10 that the stock market for the first time since November 5 showed danger signs to old timers. The high record average price for fifty representative stocks for all time was made on January 9. At that time many people in and out of Wall street including some of the most conservative bankers here and throughout the country, were saying 1'at there was not a cloud in sight; that prices were going much higher; that the advance ahead had not

But the very next day, two weeks ago today, the most disorderly stock market in years was witnessed. What happened that day stockmarketwise corresponds with the situation that develops at a Saturday ering. May sold up from 23.45 to night party when guests careful of their reputation suddenly decide to go home. It was plainly evident two weeks ago that the stock market had gotten out of hand; that two powerful cross-currents were at work, enormous buying by the big outside public with larger paper profits and the belief that the sky was the limit and even heavier selling by trained operators on the belief that the top had been reached.

The conclusion last named was correct. Last week there was a series of joits that carried the average price of fifty stocks down nearly 4 points from the high January 9, followed firset by a strong-arm recovery a week ago today and then more pronounced liquidation this week.

What is it that is responsible for the change that has taken place in the stock market picture since January 9: Most everybody in Wall street was trying this week to find the correct unswer to that question.

In a carefully prepared statement one of the largest stock exchange firms here pointed out to its clients this week that during 1924 loans on stocks and bonds and investments of member banks increased over \$2,000,000,000 the greater part during the last half of the year; that during the meantime commercial demand for credit fell off to the point where bills discounted at the federal reserve bank discounted at the federal reserve bank were at the lowest level on record: that the net reserves of all national banks are only about 3 per cent above requirements, indicating that their resources are quite fully employed; that during the last month of 1924 it became perfectly plain that the movement of gold on which credit is based is now against our banks and in the direction of Europe. It is then added in the final conclusion regarding the stock market. "Assuming that all of the predictions for 1925 are realized, which is assuming a great deal, it still will be admitted that much has been discontinued. Considering Morgan & Compeny announced. The Morgan & Compeny announced. The it still will be admitted that much has been discontinued. Considering the technical position of the market, and the probability of somewhat higher rates for money, it certainly will do no harm to adopt, for the time being, a waiting attitude."

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The foregoing accurately reflects the week in anticipation of the paythis week's viewpoint in conservative stock exchange circles heerin Wall street. Practically the same thing was said this week in another way by the Harvard economic service. This authority pointed out that the year-end adjustments had passed with no weakness appearing in commodity prices such as would indicate a decline in the volume of buying; that the outlook was promising for contin-to-open company tonds worked lower. cline in the volume of buying; that the outlook was promising for continued activity in the railroad industry, in automobile buying, in the building industry; that the European situation continues to improve. Then the following was added: "Business opinion is still sufflicently conservative to make a boom during this half of the year improbable, although not out of the question. The present outlook is rather for moderately prosperous business."

Heretofore the statements put outly the Harvard economic service have

by the Harvard economic service have been in step with other highly optimistic reviews and predictions. In the foregoing conclusion theer is a new note, just as there was a new note. of caution in this week's statements price question and consequent absence many conservative stock exchange of any indication of runaway com-buses. The ultimate con-

servative banking circles. Just a month ago at this time in the advance copies of its monthly discussion of the general situation and outlook the National Bank of Commerce heer is sued a mosst optimistic statement.

The one issued this week which will appear in the February number of Commerce Monthly is also optimistic. but for different reasons than those given a month ago when it was statement. given a month ago when it was stat-ed: "Buying is increasing all along been changing because as pointed out the line from users of raw materials above, in stock exchange, economic to the consumers of finished products. and the major industries are operating ing evident that there is to be no at gradually increasing rates." This boom in general trade at least during week's statement is pichted in a difthe "course of business during the last looking forward to is something better than a boom—a return to someof well-sustained activity," but it is the looking like normal conditions. Growing Apples in Georgia

## Cotton Prices See Advances As Liquidation Absorbed

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low Close Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. | Close | 23.04 | 23.18 | 22.98 | 23.10 | 13 | 23.02 | 23.16 | 23.34 | 23.12 | 23.27 | 29 | 23.20 | 23.41 | 23.63 | 23.40 | 23.55 | 72.42 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.65 | 23.28 | 23.42 | 23.28 | 23.37.38 | 23.25 | 23.13 | 23.25 | 23.13 | 23.32-34 | 23.15

New York, January 24 .- Further liquidation was absorbed on a com paratively slight additional decline in the cotton market early today follow-23.75 and closed at 23.61, compared with 23.50 at Friday's close. The general market closed steady at net advances of 10 to 13 points.

There were quite a good many overnight selling orders in the market at the opening which evidently had been attracted by the weakness of yesterday. Trade interests were good buyers, however, and while prices buyers, however, and while prices worked off a few points after opening two points lower to two points higher, the demand was sufficient to check the decline at 23.13 for March and 23.70 for July. As prices steadied, covering for over the week-and became more active and the market sold up 20 to 30 points from the low, March advancing to 23.40 and July to 23.96, or 20 to 23 points net aigher. The demand tapered off at hese figures with the market cuiet, but

four points the market eased off further right after the opening call on continued long liquidation, March trading down to 23.12 and October to 23.23 or 2 to 8 points below yester-day's close. The subsequent rally car-ried March up to 23.34 and October to 23.42 or 19 to 23 points above the lows and 14 to 17 points above the previous close. The close was a little off from the best showing net gains

long interest and improved the technical position through the building up of a sizable short interest. The lower level of prices was also reported to have proven attractive to spinners who bought at the early decline. The firmness of etocks and grain also prov-ed a sustaining influence in the day's

Texas is causing anxiety as to the prospects of the next crop in the early districts of that state as it has not been possible to properly prepare the soil for planting.

New Orleans, January 24.—Spot conton quiet, 5 points higher. Sales on the spot 100; to arrive 75; low middling 21.90; middling 23.30; good middling 23.80; receipts 6,485; stock 427,308.

ports, 5,077,849.

Interior Movement?

Memphis: Middling, 22.75; receipts, 4,607; shipments, 5,197; sales, 750; stock, 114,899.

Augusta: Middling, 23.13; receipts, 317; shipments, 673; sales, 833; stock, 65,440.

St. Louis: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 4,224; shipments, 4,226; stock, 4,009.

Houston: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 11,897; shipments, 9,457; sales, 2,700; stock, 14,1119.

Pork. 047,490.
Little Rock: Middling, 23.25; receirts, 96; shipments, 1,503; sales, 347; strek, 35.392.

35,392.
Atlanta: Middling, 22.95.
Dalias: Middling, 22.80; sales, 5,625.
Montgomery: Middling, 22.80; sales, 30.
Total today: Receipts, 21,141; shipmeats, 21,056; sales, 8,305; stock, 867,230.

## News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters. FENNER & BEANE.

New York, January 24.—The market today was only open an hour and 15 minutes
and price movements in the general list
were almost entirely without definite
trend. Many traders took advantage of this
situation to depress certain issues. Although many other issues closed fractionally
lower for the day, market movements were
without any significance necause of the
character of trading and also because of
news and trade advices released today were
conservative character. Toward the close
the oils came into increased prominence.
American Sugar after selling down to 62%
had a rally of about a point and American
Wool also recovered part of its early ions
before the close. Sentiment continues favorable so far as the possible development
of coming week are concerned.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, January 24.—The stock market showed considerable irrecularity this morning but on the whole a strong tone. A few stocks were weak, particularly American Woolen. It was reported that in 1924 this company would show an operating loss of several millions of dollars and that taking into account depreciation charges, other charges and unearned dividends that were paid out, total loss for year would probably be between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

Oil stocks on the other hand were strong under the leadership of Pacific Oil, which advanced to 60% on reports of half a dozen new wells being brought in. Some of the rails, particularly Katy. Kansas City Southern and Reading, showed improved tone and predictions were made on the floor of a move in the rails next week. Total sales, \$70,100.

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HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, January 21.—Cables this morning were about as due although spot sales were reported large for a Saturday, at 5,000 bales, and it was said that the trade had mean that the rest of the list will be mean that the rest of the list will be medican critor, at every slight recession in prices. It is generally expected that more selling of the same character as yesterday is to be encountered next week. Liverpool futures are due Monday: March, 12.56; May, 12.64.

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Exports teday totalled 8,444 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

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COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

one is a matter of first consideration. Apple trees delight in a lime-stone oil with a permeable clay foundation; herefore, success crowns well considered efforts, along the line indicated, in a large number of counties in the ection mentioned. In number of counties in the ection mentioned. One reason why apples do so well instabun, Walker, Chattooga, Fannin, invininett, Hall, Murray and Union, Itaralson and Polk have recently declared facts which make them very inviting to persons ambitious of success in apple culture and an augmented number of corbands of commercial series of the first of the downward movement of the strictly south of the strictly so

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, January 24.—There was further liquidation during the early tradius, but after this had been absorbed the market recovered on trade buying and short covering for over the week-end. The disposition to cover shorts after the break of late December was promoted by cable advices stating that Indian cotton quoistions had advanced about 1c today on further reduction in restimates of the Indian crop, the advance being recorded in the Bombay market. The trade has absorbed a large number of contracts in the local market during the current week, their buying yesterday and today being in considerable volume, and to the demand from this source has been a factor in checking the decline. beniment, however, continues of a bearish average in view of the disappointing textile conditions and the evidence of a crop in excess of the government's estimate. So far as the world's supply is concerned, however, this increase in the American production would appear to be offset by the indicated decrease in the expected Indian rigid. That there is a well-defined tendency in certain quartiers to take a favorable long-range view of restitution is indicated by the continued demand for the new crop positions and the fact that both October and December contracts have advanced to a premium over the large position. While prices may sag somewhat lower as a result of the current pessimism, we are disposed to believe that

## Your Income Tax

Furnished by Bureau of Internal Revenue, U. S. Treasury

The revenue act of 1924 provides that in computing net in some there may be deducted from gross income "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear, and tear of property used in trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience this allowance is usually referred to as "depreciation." The deduction is confined to property actually used in a business, trade, profession, or vocation. In general it applies to capital assets, the cost of which can not be deducted as an expense. For example, a lawyer or physician is not permitted to write off as a current expense the cost of his professional library, but may deduct an allowance for its depreciation.

Deductions are not allowed for depreciation.

Internallowance.

Deduction allowance of unimproved or unimproved, can not be claimed.

No amount may be the subject of a depreciation in the value of land, whether improved or unimproved, can not be claimed.

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Further Accumulation Seen

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Resumption of Major Advance

Due in February, Says Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, January 24.—(Special.)

The stock market turned dull on the declines in the past week snd it was easy to bring about rallies. This is not expected to result in an immetation allowance. Examples and plowance, May \$1.95 3-8 to \$1.95 5-8 and July \$1.70 5-8 to \$1.70 3-4. Corn finished unchanged to 1-2c higher, oats at 1-8c off to \$3-8c up, and provisions unchanged to 1-2c lower.

Despite an early downturn which the wheat market underwent, prices soon responded to aggressive buying on the part of houses conspicuous yesterday as sellers. On the bulge that ensued, 'heavy profit-taking sales took place, but the effect was only transient, and the day's highest prices were reached shortly before the close. May touching \$1.95 3-4 notwithstand-may develop in the summer and fall.

Money Market Easy.

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copper bonds, in anticipation of a rise in the stocks for which conversion as a good reaction develops and take a profit as soon as a good rally is well under way. Those who hold for long pull may have a brief period that might worry them a little, but it looks as if the reactions of this period will be the point from which a good advance will start and therefore those who hold a long position will be rewarded in the spring. The news of business and money conditions continue favorable for the usual advance in pieces through March and April.

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This fear has been expected. As a result, there are now fears that an oil industry, when the sund originally been expected. As a result, there are now fears that an oil the sunder lumination of an anticipation of a substiness and the start and the trade was in the week finds consumers generally holding aloof until they can be made to the trade was in the way outsiness amiler and the trade was in the week finds consumers generally holding aloof until they can be a with the way to the week finds consumers and the trade was in the way to the conversion, forecasting an expected in the stock later.

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Chicago, January 24.—Wheat, no salca. Corn, No. 4 mixed, \$1.15@1.16; No. 8 reliow, \$1 22%@1.23%. Oats, No. 3 white, 58%@\$7%e; No. 4 white, 55@55%c. hite, 554507 725. Rye, no sales. Barley, 76@96c. Timothy seed, \$5.75@6.60. Clover seed, \$25.00@33.00.

Kansas City January 24.—Wheat, No. 2 lard, \$1.84@2.02; No. 2 red, \$2.05@2.10. Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.23½@1.24; No. 2

white, 59c. Barley, \$1.01@1.03.

St. Louis, January 24.—Wheat, No. 2 ed, \$2.18@2.19; No. 3 red, \$2.11@2.14. Corn, No. 2 white, \$1.27@1,27½; No. 2 Corn, No. 2 white, \$1.27@1.27½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.27@1.27½.
Oata, No. 2 white, 60@61c; No. 3 white, 58@38½c.
Close: Wheat—May, \$1.93%; July, See 38 % c. Close: Wheat—May, \$1.93%; July, \$1.674 Corn—May, \$1.32%; July, \$1.34%. Oats—not quoted.

#### MARKET REVIEW

WEEKLY BUTTER

supplies of top grades and a lack of confidence resulted in declines in prices in the principal butter markets during the week. Receipts were un-usually heavy and buying demand was too light to effect a clearance of Decrease in production was indi-

cated in reports of cooperative manufacturers, that of the American Creamery Butter association showing a decrease of 5.7 per cent from the corresponding week of last year and a decrease of 6.2 per cent from the previous week Movement out of storage

#### In Various Oil Issues DAY'S SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials. Raiis. . . . 122.42 102.40 . . . 122.03 102.37 Saturday ..... 122.42 Friday ..... 122.03 Week ago ..... 122.40 102.62 High, 1925 .... 122.97 104.58 Low, 1925 ..... 118.61 101.58 Total stock sales, 516,700.

New York, January 24 .- Mixed price movements took place in today's stock market, reflecting the readjustment of speculative accounts over the week-end. The session lasted only 75 minutes, the opening being delayed 45 minutes in order to permit the members and employes of the exchange to view the total eclipse of the sun. Further accumulation of the oil shares reflected the extension of gasoline and crude oil prices. Parific Oil was the most active feature, clos-ing a point or more higher, while most of the others improved fractionally. of the others improved fractionally.

Low priced rails also displayed a strong tone, "Katy" preferred touching the highest price since the reorganization of the road, at 81 1-2, and then easing to 81 1-4 for a net gain of 1 3-4 on the day. Chicago & Alton preferred moved up 1 3-8 to 16 1-2. Kansas City Southern also was bought at steadily advancing prices, closing 1 1-4 points higher at 38 3-4.

U. S. Steel fluctuated within a range of 3-8 of a point, closing ununchanged at 128 1-4. The other members of the so-called "Big Four", American Can, Baldwin and Studebaker, showed nominal recessions.

American Can, Baldwin and Stude-baker, showed nominal recessions. Further weakness cropped out in the American Woolen issues in re-flection of the growing anxiety over the preferred dividend. The common stock was hammered down to 52 5-8 and then rallied to 54 1-8, off 7-8 and the preferred closed 2 1-2 points lower at 91 1-2.

Motors also were inclined to self

Motors also were inclined to sell off when pressure was applied. Nash closed more than a point lower at 246 3-4 and Chandler dropped a point and then recovered most of its loss. Other outstanding heavy spots were American Agricultural Chemical pre-American Agricultural Chemical pre-ferred. Brooklyn Edison, Burns Brothers B., Du Pont, Famous-Play-ers, General Electric Hartman Cor-poration. Savage Arms. Western Union, Woolworth, and Worthington Pump, all off from one to two points. Foreign exchanges were slightly re-actionary as a result of rather heavy week-end profit taking.

## WEEKLY METAL

MARKET REVIEW

New York, January 24.—Pronounced decline in metal prices abroad, probably due to selling of speculative lots particularly by German interests in London, contributed to a general weakness in the metal market for the week just ending. Mining Journal-Press reports. Marked slackening in domestic demand is another factor leading to weakness. The end of the week finds consumers generally holding aloof until they can see how far the reaction will go The present state of the market was not entirely unexpected, when the continued advance in prices of the last two or three months and large volume of tuying are considered.

Sales of speculative and odd lots caused the copper market to be practically established by one or two sellers since last Friday. Consumers, allered the properties of the standard properties of the selleres and properties are the contents. New York, January 24 .- Pro-

cents, the first decline since May 22 last. Violent decline in lead prices in London led to the change. With vesterday's London prices, lead could be imported for forward delivery for around 10.14 cents after all costs were paid. Consumption continues unabated and buyers have only scanly stocks in their warehouses, with a considerable tounage of February lead still to be bought.

Zinc shared in the general decline of metal prices. Sellers at the close of the week were willing to take as low as 7.60 cents for domestic business, though the reminal asking figure was

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In tin. there was a pronounced dron Monday. Prices declined a full cent in the course of the day. The 90 per cent grade is again somewhat scarcer. Forward Straits sold at about the same prices as spot. about the same prices as spot.

#### WEEKLY GRAIN MARKET REVIEW

Chicago, January 24.—Exeraordinary urgency of buying demand for bread grain is said by comperent observers to have resulted in probably the largest world trade in wheat this week ever known. Price have made a corresponding big advance. As against a week ago, the Chicago wheat market this morning was 81-8 cents to 10 3-4 cents a bushel higher, with corn ranging from 1 cent decline to 3-8 cent gain, and oats unchanged to 1-4 cent off.

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a new peak for the season, wheat
smashed high price records here every
successive 24 hours, excepting only
one single day. That exception was
followed by the sharpest upturn of
the week. The immediate occasion
for this particular upturn was an
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The rise of stering exchange to the highest point in more than ten years, together with likelibood that the British pound would soon be at a gold parity, was also a notable stimulating influence. Possibility that a crop scare would develop later in domestic winter wheat attracted special attention, too, in some quarters.

## 25) per cent were commercials. This, f course, means singleness in variety. commercial orchards require closer ttention and cost more, but there is tention and cost more, but there is informly more money and a larger rofit than in the run of the kiln. I had assembled a mass of statists on this interesting subject, but atermined to let them go over. I as wheel a few of them into line in the to show the value of the crop contain wears. Seedling trees are obtainable and may be recognized the series of luscious fruits.

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN, Specialist in Agriculture and Economics, Georgia Department of

ooking to north Georgia. That is

I have frequently expressed a sincere wish that our people be induced to restore throughout the rural districts the time-honored home orchard of seedling fruit trees, the choicest of fig trees, pear, apple, apri-cot and peach trees, the best of straw-

order to show the value of the crop in certain years.

I would be negligent of duty were I to fail to emphasize the importance of a liberal application per tree £ a high grade fertilizer adapted to the apple. The minimum per acre should be 300 pounds. A common sense fact is in case of the trees show lack of color in spring, nitrate of soda, at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, should be carefully applied, in the afternoon of a clear day, as a top dressing. Re

Interest in apple growing is steading increasing. Those who are desirble to embark in the undertaking are to make to m

ooking to north Georgia. That is vise; for, of the trees in bearing. 12.1 per cent are in that section of he state; 45.3 per cent of the state's rop is produced in 21 north Georgia. Seeks and leaves. Grand total production all apples are average crop. 962,000 bushels; annual average crop. 962,000 bushels; annual average crop. 215,232 bushels; annual average crop.

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report showing heavy ginning totals to January 16, which greatly improved the technical position. There was more or less buying at the lower level of prices, and shorts covered rather freely to take profits in advance of tomorrow's holday. At the highest March traded 22 points over yesterday of 7 points. October was again was not retained that month nevertheless closed at n net advnce for the day of 7 points. October was again relatively firmer than old-crop months and showed a ner gain of 12 points over was again relatively firmer than old-crop months and showed a ner gain of 12 points over was again showed a ner gain of 12 points over where.

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After opening slightly ensier with first trades showing losses of one to Likewise, the same is true in con- sumer may be counted on to resist

off from the best, showing net gains for the day of 5 to 8 points on old-cron months and 12 on October.

The selling by disappointed longs yesterday and at the start today is

The continued absence of rains in

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 23.30; receipts, 6,453; sales, 175; stock, 427,308.

Galveston: Middling, 23.30; receipts, 13,087; sales, 1,221; sjock, 582,510.

Mobile: 22.85; receipts, 378; stock, 14,993.

Savannah: Middling, 23.19; receipts, 175; cxports, 1,953; sales, 171; stock, 72,418.

Charleston: Receipts, 337; stock, 35,787, Wilmingtoh: Middling, 23.15; receipts, 107; stock, 34,736.

Norfolk: Middling, 22.31; reaching Stock.

There has been a steady gain in the volume of business being placed in many lines, most notably in steel products. In some industries, the usual mid-winter lull is in progress, but that had been expected and prepared for. A feature of the market in the past week was the greater interest taken in the oil stocks and there are some indications that these stocks will be still more prominent in the trading in the near future. Certain leading traders who wish to make a change in their holdings are expected to promote further strength market appear to have accumulated expected for found to be much smaller than been found to be much smaller than old sinature of the market in the state of the country has been found to be much smaller than old the market in the production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old the market in the production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old that it is too early to buil corn. OATS: Much smaller trade. Market in found to be much smaller than old that it is too early to buil corn. OATS: Much smaller trade. Market in found to be much smaller than old smaller than old products. The production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old products. The production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old products. The production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old products. The production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old products. The production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old products. The production of the rest of the country has been found to be much smaller than old products. The production of the country has been found to be much smaller than old products. The production of the fired at from 14.3-4 to 15 cents, deadly country offerings moderate. We fixed the first time of the market limit the state of the small product trade. The production of the fired market in the were reported large for a Saturday, at combales, and it was said that the trade had been calling cotton freely on the decline. Our market opened at last night's prices, sold off a few points and recovered on further trade demand and a cessation of the heavy speculative selling of yesterday afternoon. Europe was a buyer early and it was reported that the market in Bombay, India, was a cent a pound hicher owing to further reduction in the estimates of the India, coro, It appears that heavy rains have reduction in the estimates of the India dueed not only the size of this crop but have injured the quality so that there is a demand for the better grade of Indian cotton to fill outstanding commitments, principally for Japan. Local sentiment remains very bearigh so that it cannot be said that the steadiness in today's market reflects any change in speculative opinion. It does reflect that shortage of goods which has led to steadiness shown in the face of the tost of the steadiness shown in the face of the country may but that had been expected and prepared for. A feature of the market in the oil stocks and the treat in the oil stocks and the stock will be still more prominent in the rear some indications that these still more prominent in the trading in the near future. Crude oil prices have risen in some districts and a general advance is looked for before very long. Leading trading interests in the stock market appear to have accumulated in the oils in order to sell some other distribution takes place, with a strong the steadiness in today's market reflects any change in speculative opinion. It does reflect that shortage of goods which has led to steadiness shown in the face of the signs that the copper stocks will also of the larger companies which are being the face of the steadiness shown in the face of the prominent soon. This does not the larger companies which are being the face of the steadiness shown in the face of the country masket and the part taken in the oils the stocks and the trading in the near futu

> Rails Are Lower. The rails have been generally lower market, or else does the wrong thing and is scared into selling on the dips and rushes in to buy back on the first good recoveries. The current irregularity is just as natural a development in a bull market as were the previous sharp advances. It does not represent a cessation of the main movement, but just an interruption of the advance. Unless all signs fail, the bull market has a long time to run after it is resumed again. It is the opinion of the most careful observers that another two or three was a large amount of business filled then on the low prices that prevailed in the summer and early fall. With the current quarter, however, business has been filed against or ders booked at higher prices, and good earnings are probable for months to come.

cotton is a purchase on further breaks, in view of the continued trade absorption, the firmer technical position, and the continued need of good rains in the southwest.

New Orleans, January 24.—A. V. Curran & Co., correspondents: A sustaining feature of today's session was the continuance of dry weather in Texas, which is utfavorable for plowing for next crop, preparations for which in that state are backward. As ginnings to January 16 show Texas, on the basis of a total ginning for the season for the whole belt, about 13,000,000 bales, made about 35 per cent of last year's entire crop for whole belt. Last year, notwithstanding favorable weather for checking the weevil, all states east of the Mississippi river, which include Mississippi, Albabma, Florida, Geor

weak Linancially will be eliminated in the next year by this competition.

Rubber Trade Strong.

Rubber trade conditions have continued strong. If there is such keen competition in motors, it will mean that many cars will be sold cheaper, and that will maintain the demand for time. In the mechanical and med-

for tires. In the mechanical and med-

The rails have been generally lower for some time, with indications that many of them will react again, but they may have a fair rally first they may have a fair rally first they may be a fair rally first them. many of them will react again, but they mave have a fair rally first. Too many of the railroad shares had enormous advances through November and December to be able to go on without a rather long period of digesting these gains. It is also notable that many of the industrials that had the big gains have met with selling resistance on every rally and while some of them might get to previous highs or near it on the next general rally, it also looks as if even sharper reactions will develop later before they are in a sound enough technical position to allow a new managior advance. The average outside trader is always either bewildered in a period of ups and downs in prices and will not trade in and out of the market, or else does the wrong thing and is scared into selling on the dips and rushes in to buy back on the

good earnings months to come.

Cotton has moved up and down in regular trend in stocks, and this market has been affected by the small midwinter lull in interest in all trading. There has been an optimistic outlook found in recent trade reports on cotton goods and it is expected that this will be a cause for a rising trend in cotton in the next few weeks. The trade is not likely to do much on either side of the market until some indication is given of the preparation for the part group.

York, January 24.-Cottonse

## Closing Reports

## N. Y. Stock Transactions

New York, January 24.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales in 100s.)

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Refined futures were nominal. Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., January 24.—Turpelirm, 871/2c; sales, 46; receipts, 5;

London Money. London, January 24.—Bar aliver 32 1-16.
pence per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates shore bills, 3 11-16623 3-4 per cent. Three months bills, 3 13-1663 7-8 per cent.

## Cottonseed Oil.

New York, January 24.—Cottonseed oil lost 1 to 3 points early today under local selling on the disappointing action of lard, but buying of cotton houses and covering for over the week-end left lite market 3 to 6 points net higher at the close. Sales 5,000 barrels. Prime crude, 9,12\(\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\) 9,37\(\frac{1}{2}\text{off}\) in summer yellow, spot 11.00. January closed, 11.00: March, 11.07; May, 11.31; July, 11.55; all bid.

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Calcago, January 24.—Lard, \$16.05; ribs. \$15.62; bellies, \$17.50. Hubbard Bros. &Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

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## CURB MARKET BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Total sales of stocks, 242,100 shares.
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BY MIRIAM FERGUSON, Governor of Texas.

When the supreme court of Texas election would be a benefit to the ruled that I could hold office in spite cause of equal suffrage. There were of my sex, my technical victory was





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where. During my campaign there were women who realized that my

other women who subordinated politics in their desire to help me vindicate my husband's name. There were others of my own sex, including certain clubwomen, who failed to sympathize with either issue because they considered my campaign a struggle to considered my campaign a struggle to

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Majority Were Friends. I can say without fear of exaggeration that the majority of the women tion that the majority of the women of Texas, of the masses, were staunch political friends. They proved this at the polls—they voted for me. Other women opposed me in the beginning because they would not support a woman who sought "revenge." They believed that my campaign was one of hotsed and recomment.

When the barring of Jim Fergu son's name from the primary ballot forced me to make the race for govtorced me to make the race for governor in his place, it was not because of malice nor to wreak ven geance upon anyone that I announced my candidacy. I simply appealed to the people of Texas to send a Ferguson to office as a proof of the vindication of an unjust impeachment stigma that had soiled our name since 1917. This was not retailation. 1917. This was not retaliation.

Malevolence was not behind Ma
Ferguson's campaign, unless a mother
fighting for the good name of her children could be called malicious.

(Convright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Says Suffrage was Tested. It was a novel thing for the weaker sex to aspire to high office in Texas. My campaign was an experiment that tested the strength of suffrage. Many women who had given their support to the battle for equal rights be-lieved my race would end in disaster. There were doubters as well as unbelievers. That petticoat rule should sway Texas, of all states, seemed in-conceivable. Could a woman govern wisely and well? It had never been

one before. No man or woman, political candidate or self-appointed judge, can cen-sure with justice the voter who casts a conscientious ballot. Voting should be a matter of sincerely following personal convictions. I have never pre sumed to criticise any citizen for vot ing as he or she thought best, for I would more quickly dislike cowardly weakness or indifference. It is only by regarding the ballot seriously and by regarding it as though it were sacred, that women can expect to accomplish good in politics. It would indeed be treason to my convictions for me to begrudge the ballot of any regner, who you'd against me in woman who voted against me obedience to her own conscience. is my business rather to keep fa with those who gave me their sup-port, and to prove myself worthy to those who doubted.

Another source of feminine opposi-tion during the campaign came from party and the klan issues. These two questions naturally took their quota of women's votes, for just as some men voted for party and for the Ku Klux Klan rather than for the candidate, some women also cast their votes for prejudice or precedent. These issues were minor, however, and their women supporters diminished as the campaign proceeded.

Grateful to Country Women. Although I had many political op-ponents of my own sex during the campaign, there were other women in Texas who largely brought about my

"Hands up and feet out!" was the peremptory and thunderous order from another dusky individual, who weighed round 200 and wielded a nasty-look-"Boys, razors and big men. I obeys."

watching the capering cubes.

Bandit Appears.

There were drab little nouse-mo-thers with work-gnarled hands, who

left the babies and the mending and cooking for a day, that they

add one more vote to my majority. The woods yielded their treasure of

Men and women who live so near the soil, whose lives are unselfish and

fair. The women have been trained

by years of hardship and honesty to

be brave and outspoken. They may

not be able to discuss laws and by

the courage to dare criticism in doing

what conviction dictates. My election was due largely to the loyalty of these

tion sent them to the polls to do their

BY KENNETH L. EAGON.

The author of 'Hot Dog" obviously

never thought his masterpiece would

be exploited in Atlanta by a typical

Decatur street denizen. But such was

Harry Randall, negro, was on his

way to his home at 256 Haynes street,

to grab off a piece of pork and hit the

straw. His dogs ached. It was a cent rains have caused enormous dam-

the case Saturday night.

aws at round tables, but they

andall told the police later. Well, this new-fangled bandit, aftresidents in the area which high waters cut off from communication with the outside world. The town is er carving the air near Randall's whis-kers for a few seconds, commanded: "Off with dem dogs, man; snap-petappy! Hot Dogs!!"
"You all means you wants my shoes?" asked the incredulous Ran-dell in utter digners. situated on the west side of the Fint river and is in a section which is very level, bordering on lowland, and high waters flood the entire section. Food is very scarce and conditions

dall in utter dismay. 'I doan wan yo're sox.' replied the boot-burglaring bandit. "Cause which says you ain't got none on. Unfry those dogs."

Takes Off Shoes.

with big tes

And Randall, with big tears of out-raged digets and moans of bared souls, took off his shoes and handed them to

## majority. These were not confined to any class, for I had loyal women friends everywhere; but I have cause to be especially grateful to the women of the country. On "Civilization Doomes" On "Civilization Doomed"

The wives and mothers of the great "common people"—the people who toil and sacrifice, that the world's Judge Joseph F. Rutherford, of quarters of the association being un work may go on—where my loyal friends from the start. In the field and prairie regions of Texas, in hum-ble homes where the wealth of sin-cerity and honesty atones for lack of New York, president of the International Bible Students' association, will address delegates to the southeastern association convention at 3 o'clock today on "Civilization Doomed-But Millions New Living Will champion my cause when success was Never Die" at the city auditorium. This address will be the chief feature There were wrinkled, white-haired There were wrinkled, white haired old women, seared with the wisdom of long service, who donned rusty "Sunday-go-to-meetin" dresses, braved the dangers of "catching rheumatiz" on a bumpy ride to town, and journeyed miles in order to cast a proud "aye" for "Ma."

of the convention, which will be brought to a close tonight.

Delegates representing sections throughout the southeast are continuing to register at convention head-quarters, the total registration roll including more than 1.000 names ncluding more than 1,000 names. The convention began its session Thursday morning at association headquarters, 44 1-2 Hunter street, and delegates have heard interesting

and delegates have heard interesting talks on topics in connection with Bible study delivered by some of the United States' best educators.

Rutherford Arrives.

Judge Rutherford arrived in Atlanta Friday morning with W. E. Van Amburgh, of New York. These two men are leaders in the executive. farm and ranch mothers and wives on election day. The polls might be dis-tant, but theirs was the friendship Unfortunately, civilization of the wrong kind—false, gaudy pretense—sometimes veneers rather than poltwo men are leaders in the organizaishes friendship. But in homes re-mote from sham and insincerity, homey, ungilded friendship still inves.

whose creed is charity, are moulded along the simple, honest plans of na-ture—they are open-hearted, true and

three addresses in Royal Albert ball, three addresses in Royal Albert ball, three addresses in Royal Albert ball, by delegates.

Mr. Van Amburgh will deliver a brief address, which will be followed by a general discussion of delegates led by Judge Rutherford.

Proliminary to the afternoon delegates by Judge Rutherford. in which he has delivered this lecture include Magdeburg, Germany; Madi-son Square Garden, New York; Ta-Washington, and Los Angeles.

via fourth corps headquarters, and

Colonel Jones was informed of them

quarters of the association being unable to accommodate the crowds.

T. W. Miller opened the session with prayer which was followed by testimonies by a number of the leading delegates. A. R. Goux, of New York, delivered the first lecture of the session, speaking on "The New Era and Sins of the World." The principal discourse of the morning session was given by W. E. Van Amburgh, of New York.

Atternoon Session.

The afternoon session was devoted to a talk by W. H. Bramlett followed by additional testimonies of delegates. The principal speakers of the session included T. H. Thornton, Judge Rutherford, R. J. Martin and M. E. Van Amburgh, all of New York.

An additional feature of the session of the third day of the convention was an address delivered at midnight over radio at the Ludden & Bates radio station by W. E. Van Amburgh, A Western Electric broadcasting instrument has been in stalled at the anditorium through efforts of C. R.

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tion. Judge Rutherford is a noted educator, having delivered lectures throughout the country for years. His most noted book is entitled "The Harp of God."

The lecture he is to give this afternoon will be for the general public as well as for Bible students. From all indications the large auditorium will be crowded to its capacity. tion activities of Atlanta.

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Judge Rutherford has lectured on this subject many times, including three addresses in Royal Albert hall. London, the greatest hall in Europe, where the house was packed and the statement of the statement

Addi-Ta-dress by Judge Rutherford, musical entertainment will be furnished by the

tion sent them to the polls to do their little bit.

An aeroplane circled over the city at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon distributing literature and advertising the address of Judge Rutherford. The lecture will be given from a non-sectarian standpoint.

Strips Victim

California.

An aeroplane circled over the city at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon distributing literature and advertising will be held tonight. Prayer service will be led by '. R. Goux. The final feature of the convention will be adoption of resolutions expressing appreciation for the successful convention.

## Of 'Only' Shoes JONES IS ORDERED WALKER TO ADDRESS RAILWAY CONDUCTORS TO NEWTON RELIEF

Addresses by Governor Clifford Walker, Mayor Walter A. Sims, L. Colonel Percy L. Jones, chief medical officer. of the fourth corps area, E. Sheppard, grand president of the order, and Mrs. J. H. Moore, grand president of the woman's auxiliary, was ordered Saturday to proceed to Newton, in Baker county, where rewill feature the class initiation of the Order of Railway Conductors here Sunday, February 1. More than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the counlong walk. And it had been a hard night, standing over that table and orders came from the war department, try are expected to attend this big-gest initiation ever held in the United

by Colonel T. C. Darrah, chief of staff, of the corps area. The Woodlawn degree team of di-The Woodlawn degree feam of division No. 327 will leave Chicago next Friday on four special cars of the Dixie Flyer. They will be joined by delegates and caudidates from Evansville, Ind., Paris and Nashville, Tenn., and other points along the route. Headquarters will be maintained at the Kimbell house. For several days now egress and ingress into the Newton vicinity has been extremely dangerous and for a while it was impossible to get provisions or medical necessities to those

the Kimball house.
Included among the entertainment features of the convention will be an automobile trip to Stone Moun-tain, dinners and luncheons and the initiation Sunday afternoon.

#### just now warrant transportation of necessities to several hundred citizens. Colonel Jones will aid citizens of the Newton section to combat any possible epidemic of disease which BUSINESS-LIKE AX PROVES ADEQUATE DEFENSE OF HOME follows often in the wake of receding

waters. Prompt steps to remove and destroy carcasses of animals drowned during the flood stage will be taken, It looked like a movie-murder-to-be.

destroy carcasses of animals drowned the Hot Dog" man.

Then, facing the black night, comma, Randall walked all the way to police headquarters and cried all over Captain Grover C. Fain about his "dog gone dogs."

"Them's war my onliest shoes," wept Randall. "WLat 'm I goin' to do when it rains now?"

The police are sure of one thing. If the Hot Dog Bandit ever wears those slippers along Decatur street, he'll be tracked to his lair.

Randall has SOME understanding.

Peasants, which comprise one-fourth of the population of Poland, now control about two-thirds of the arable land there, while the landed-gentry, comprising one-hundredth of the population, has charge of one-third.

destroy carcasses of animals drowned during the flood stage will be taken, it is said, and the army officer has the sand cried all over Captain at this work so long as there is any apparent need of his services.

Clolonel Jones is a native Georgian, having been reared in Cedartown. Later he entered the Georgia national guard and in the world war was head of the ambulance service in France. He is widely known as an authority on sanitation and his war experience is believed by fourth corps officers to especially fit him for the prompt work which, it is reported is required at Newton and in that section of Baker country. Colonel Jones, while acting directly under corps area headquarters, at Fort McPherson, also represents the Georgia national guard, insamuch as he is attached to that service.

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Owing to serious damage to river bridges and railorad tracks in south Georgia caused by the recent heavy rains over the state, all New York to Florida trains are being routed through Atlanta, it was learned here Saturday. Seaboard trains and Atlantic Coast line trains ordinarily routed via Savannab, are passing through this city, according to railway heads of the two roads.

Five Atlantic Coast Line trains and two Seaboard trains—all through trains from New York to Jackson-ville—had passed through Atlanta Saturday night at 6 o'clock. One train from Jacksonville to New York also passed through the city which, under more favorable conditions would have been routed over the Savannah system, it was stated.

Southern and Central of Georgia tracks are used from Atlanta to Florida points.

Unprecedented high waters in many Georgia rivers, caused by heavy rains over a period of the past two weeks, has threatened to undermine trestles over rivers and tracks in south of the past two weeks, has threatened to undermine trestles over rivers and tracks in south of the past two weeks, has threatened to undermine trestles over rivers and tracks in street, East Point, Ga. Rev. J. F.

rains over a period of the past two weeks, has threatened to undermine trestles over rivers and tracks in lowland sections. In some instances ashouts occurred and trestles were considered unsafe for passage of heavy trains

heavy trains.
With fair weather the past three or four days, however, hundreds of workers are engaged in draining and repairing and regular schedules are expected to be resumed within a few days over all roads entering the state.

#### BIRTHS

venue, a boy; December 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pair, 368 Cooper Elroy, Ga., a boy; December 26. To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Swanson, 405 Flat To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Swanson, 405 Flat
Shoals avenue, a boy; December 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Layton, 23 Katherwood drive, a boy; December 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewer, 22 Arnold street, a boy; December 10.

To Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Brown, 22 East Alexander street, a boy; December 10.

To Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, 89 Oakdale road, a girl; December 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Little, 423 Ormond street, a boy; December 24.

Walter Thomas, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. To Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Little, 423 Ormond atreet, a boy; December 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowenstein, 869 Ponce de Leon avenue, a girl; December 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams, Oakhurst, Ga., a girl; December 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loftis, 84 Metropolitan avenue, a boy; December 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burrell, 167 Claire drive, a boy; December 9.

#### MORTUARY

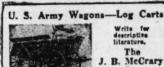
C. D. McDONALD.

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C. D. McDonald, 66, of 151 Richardson street, died auddenly Friday night in Jacksonville, Fla., it was learned Saturday in Atlanta. He, is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Pindis, of Jacksonville: Mrs. J. E. Peek and Mrs. T. P. Pennington, of Jackson, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Paul Hubbard; a brother, John M. McDonald, of Jackson, and several grand-children.

DAVID VANZIGER. David Vanziger, 63, of 451 Jonesboro road, died Friday night at a private bospital. He is survived by five sons, Abe, Max, Jake, Louis and Herman J. Vanziger; three daughters, Mrs. Van Isenberg, Mrs. George Chat and Miss Pauline Vanziger, and two brothers, Jake Vanziger and Sol Vanziger. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

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EWING—Died last night at a local hospital. Mr. C. L. Ewing, in his 70th

this (Sunday) afternoon, January 25, 1925, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, 223 South Main street, East Point, Ga. Rev. J. F. Lambert will, officiate. Internent College Park cemetery.

McDONALD—Funeral services for Mr. Colin D. McDonald will be held Mr. Colin D. McDonald will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning, Jan-uary 26, 1925, at 11 o'clock, at the residence, No. 151 Richardson street. Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Inter-ment West View cemetery, with Pales-tine Lodge No. 486 in charge. Serv-ices and interment private. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HILL-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kennon, of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Weaver, Miss Mary Hill, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hill, Mr. H. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Queen and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Queen and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Queen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Hill tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

and Mrs. James H. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Winnie Waldrip, Mrs. W. H. Petrec. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Grogan, Mr. Nathan Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lacy are invited to attend the funeral of Captain James H. Tucker this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Pools Rev. L. M. Twiggs will officiate. 1nterment in Greenwood. Pallbearers will be selected from Evan P. Howell camp.

DANZIGER—Friends of Mr. David Danziger, of 451 Jonesboro Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isenberg, Dr. and Mrs. George Chait, Miss Pauline Danziger, Mr. Herman J. Danziger, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danziger, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Jake Danziger, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Jake Danziger, Mississippi; Mr. Abe Danziger, arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Danziger, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Danziger, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss Helen Danziger are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David Danziger today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from the chapel of Greenberg & Boul Co., Rabbi A. P. Hermes officiating. Interment at Greenwood.

WILSON—The friends of Mrs. Maggie L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Rolins, of Kingston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Nunan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunan, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie L. Wilson this H. Nunan, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie L. Wilson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion. Father Emmett M. Walsh will officiate. Interment Wilson family churchyard. The following gentle-men will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. M. T. Lambert, Mr. C. L. Lambert, Mr. John Corrigan, Mr. W. H. Coppedge, Mr. C. L. Lee and Lekoy Childs.

bome, 218 Central avenue, when-ise home, 218 Central avenue, when-ise home, 218 Central avenue, when-ise to be "Charley Boy" ("cyling to be Cann. Jimmy says he caught Charley, to red-handed, crawling in through as window.

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YOUTHS ARE CHARGED WITH THEFT OF CAR

Byron Jones, 14, 132 Whitehall terrace, and Martin Maddox, 13, 193 (Cooper street, were arrested late Saturday night and charged with having stolen the light automobile roadster in which they were riding.

If the Jones boy hud dimmed his light he would not have been halted by the law. As it was, he could not account for the automobile, and the pair were taken to police station. Police are investigating.

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## MEDITERRANEAN Adriatic Feb. Lapland Mar. 7

Cruises from New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeciras), Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). Naples and Monaco on return trip.

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## NINE WINNERS WILL DIVIDE CASH PRIZES OF \$500 IN TWIN-MATCHING CONTEST OF CONSTITUTION

# Stone Nomination Stirs Bitter Senate Debate for first prize;

## PROBLEM CARRIED Anvil Chorus Begins to Pan 'Ma' Ferguson FOR CONSULTATION 'I Told You So" Chant Heard

After Closing Doors in To Indict Wheeler in of the newly installed Ferguson ad-Washington Brought Up. ministration chanted that well-known

TWO PROPOSITIONS

Confirmation of Stone To Supreme Court.

washington, January 24.—Discussion of the nomination of Attorney of them members of the Ku Klux General Stone to be a supreme court Klan, which order he has fought bitjustice broke out suddenly today in the senate, both in open and executive session, but decision as to che claim that should she be elected. "Ma" next step with respect to it was de- would be governor in name only,

tion of the department of justice in moving to seek an indictment against Senator Wheeler, democrat, Moniana, in the District of Columbia, in connection with the case in which he has been indicted in his home state.

Two Propositions Put Forward. Leaders said that during the hour of more or less informal discussion of this matter, these two proposi

tions were put forward; quiry into the new effort to indict Senator Wheeler.

To send the nomination back to the judiciary committee with a view Prominent Atlantans to calling Mr. Stone for a statement regarding the action of the justice de-

After the senate discussion, Sena-Kansas, and other republican leaders, called at the waite house to acquaint President Coolidge with the situation. They said after-

Stone Goes to White House.

After this conference, Mr. Stone an hour with the president and Sen- dent of the board of education. ator Butler, Massachusetts, who re-

Mr. Stone declined to make any

those calling on the executive were rlans. Senators Watson, Indiana, the assist ant republican leader; Sterling, diciary sub-committee, which consid-Senator Reed, republican, Pennsyl-

Corrects World Editorial.

Senate debate was precipitated in session by Senator Heflin democrat, Alabama, who said he want ed to correct a statement in the New York World that he was opposing Mr. Stone's nomination because he had once been counsel for J. Pierpont Morgan. He added that he was "opposing Mr. Stone because of the case hat he appeared in for the heirs of J. Pierpont Morgan against James A Ownbey, an argument that he made in the supreme court."

Administration leaders made several attempts to invoke the rule against discussion of nominations in open session. Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, denied that any rule prohibited a senator from discussing "any man or any facts relating to that man, merely because that man's name may be before the senate for confirmation."

Go to Executive Session. President Cummins finally Senator Heffin out of order and Sena-tor Overman, democrat, North Caru lina, who also is opposing the nomina-tion in connection with the Ownbey tion in connection with the Ownbergers, moved for an open executive session. That motion was declared out of order and then the senate voted, 37 to 36, to go into executive session.

Senator Heflin declined to continue

he discussion there, saying he wante the discussion there, saying he wanted it in the open. According to half a dozen senators. Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, who is counsel for Senator Wheeler, brought up the second Wheeler indictment matter, and most of the subsequent debate revolved on that, the speakers including Senators. Borsh, republican, Idaho, Reed. on that, the speakers including Sen-ators Borah, republican, Idaho; Reed, of Missouri; Norris, republican. Ne-braska; Overman. Swanson, demo-crat, Virginia, and Shipstead, farm-er-labor, Minnesota.

Opinion of Borah.

senators as having expressed regret that the nomination of Mr. Stone and the Wheeler matter had come up simuland that with some

As Husband Is Active Around Capitol. Austin, Texas, January 24 .- The Executive Session, Move Anvil Chorus resounded through Texas Saturday as political opponents

old lullaby, "I Told You So." Former Governor Jim Ferguson, who came to the capital by his own admission to do chores for his wife, ARE PUT FORWARD has spent more time in the state house since the inauguration than her excellency, "Ma," the governor.

Democratic Senators Line for the administration." But for the Up in Fight To Oppose last two days, he has been most active in the governor' office, receiving committees, visitors, state employees and politicians, and at the end of the day announcing the official acts of his wife.

After a rule had been invoked to close the doors of the senate, there was brought into the debate the ac-

## **COMMISSION OF 63** To defer action, pending an in- OF CITY SCHOOLS

Named by President Hancock To Make Recommendations.

Appointment of a commission of 63 wards that no conclusion had been prominent Atlanta citizens to study needs of Atlanta's schools and to make recommendations for solving the problems confronted by the eduwas summoned to the white house, cational department, was announced where he conferred for nearly half Saturday by John T. Hancock, presi-

E. Marvin Underwood, well-knowp mained after the other leaders had Atlanta attorney, who has been appointed temporary chairman of the committee, stated Saturday that the statement after leaving the executive first meeting will be held as soon as possible to select a permanent Besides Senators Curtis and Butler, chairman and discuss preliminary

The commission will devote a large South Dakota, chairman of the ju- part of its time and attention to an extensive survey of the school's hous ered Mr. Stone's nomination, and ing needs. At present, Mr. Hancock said, the city needs new units at two schools in order to house children who will attend them this fall. Other schools are badly in need of new buildings or additional units, he claimed, while Atlanta has fallen far behind in the building program mapped out several years ago.

What action could be taken is not known, as a number of city and school officials are opposed to a bond issue and it is practically certain that the school department, under the present system, will have no money for new buildings out of its 26 per cent share of the city's receipts. Even this year, Mr. Hancock said, more money will have to be obtained for operating to drafting recommendations for preexpenses to enable the schools to keep sentation to the general school merger New Ordinance To Be Inopen throughout the year, and nothing denied that any rule prohibited has been placed in the budget for

new buildings. The commission will visit The commission will visit all scales. Study attendance records, figure on a normal increase in the city's school population, and invest ite ruled I Sena-Care omination in an effort to determine exactly what is needed, and how it may be obtained. Commission Named.

Following are members of the committee.

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E. Marvin Underwood, C. J. Ha-

Senator Borah was quoted by other cians say her chances for recovery

a day in buying a pair of shoes.

## Local Winners in Twin-Matching Contest



Upper row, left to right, Mrs. Henrietta Rowe, Paul H. McAdams and Mrs. Maude H. Bowers, who tied for first place; below, Mrs. Dora Cunningham, one of the four people who tied for fourth prize; Mrs. C. H. Israel, winner of second prize, and Mrs. D. C. Hudson, also a fourth-prize winner.

Sub-Committee Decides To Await Further Opinion From Atty. Gen. Napier Before Reporting.

Investigations of all laws regarding merging of school systems, preparatory committee, are being made by mem bers of the sub-committee named to pass on the legality of proposed city county school merger, it was announ

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#### CHINESE GIRL EXPLODES BOMB, INJURING TWO

London, January 24 .- A dispatch London, January 24.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Kuala Lumpur, Straits settlements, says two European officials were injured today when a Chinese girl, believed to be an anarchist, exploded a bomb. The girl, who was seriously hurt, admitted she had dogged the governor, but without success.

MERGER OF CITY OFFICES PLANNED

Purchasing Agent and

day, no decision could be reached as idation of the office of city purto whether a constitutional amend- chasing agent with that of city comp- of way in the supreme court, it is

Fast Bill of Exceptions Hearing.

A "fast" bill of exceptions, appealing to the state supreme court from the ruling Friday by Judge W. D. Ellis which denied pleas of Judge Wealthy Cuban Sugar the week of April 20, in responses Newt A. Morris for injunction and troduced Consolidating receivership against the Atlanta Northern railway, was signed Saturday by Judge Ellis. The bill was Comptroller Depart- presented early Saturday, but its signing was deferred until Judge Morris went over the evidence with Ben Conyers and Walter Colquitt, attor-

An ordinance recommending consol- neys for the railway company. Such a bill gives the appeal right

E. Marrin Underwood, C. J. Haz Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

MOTHER SCOLDS OVER LATE PARTY; GIRL SHOOTS SELF New Orleans, January 24—Anorgh the entremained of the opinion that a continued on the present of the company of the abdomen with a pistol. Physicians say her chances for recovery are slight. The case is similar to tilat of Ross.

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REUNION IS HELD BY THOSE WHO SAW

Lesueur, Center, Minn., January 24.—An eclipse reunion was held here today by a number. who saw the eclipse of 1869. Ka calling the terror caused by the eclipse of 55 years ago, Thomas Dewire said that when it appeared between 3 and 4 p. m., August 7, 1869, he saw persons running for safety he saw persons running for s There was only curiosity today.

# Signed by Judge Ellis SKYLES IDENTIFIED

Planter Says Jonesboro tival association, up to January 24, Prisoner Held Him Up it was announced Saturday by the and Took \$10,000 Ring.

planter, of Havana, Cuba, Saturnay takings is a commonplace. night returned from Jonesboro, Ga. where he identified Herbert Skyles of past years were not available, it as one of two highwaymen who held is believed that this is a greater

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\$51,475 Pledged Following First Call for Guarantee for Opera Season of 1925.

A total of \$51,475 was guaranteed or the annual season of Metropolitan grand opera, to be given here during the week of April 20, in responses received to the call of the Music Festival association, up to January 24, it was announced Saturday by the it was announced Saturday by the constitution."

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While records of the early response

## THREE PEOPLE TIE EACH GETS \$100

Atlanta Woman Carries Off Second Prize and St. Louis Man Is Winner of Third.

FOUR CONTESTANTS TIE FOR 4TH PLACE

24,682 Solutions, Setting New Record for Southern Newspaper Contests, Received.

Nine people Saturday were declared winners of the four prizes totaling \$500 offered in The Constitution's great twin-matching contest. Three tied for first prize of \$300,

all submitting perfect solutions. One person won the second prize of \$100, two errors appearing in ber answer to the twin-matching prob-One person won third prize of \$73,

with four errors. Four people, each of whom made six errors, tied for the fourth prize Winners of Prizes.

The three people winning first prize, among whom the \$300 will be equally divided are: Mrs. Maude H. Bowers, 261

Cherokee avenue, Atlanta. Mrs. Henrietta Rowe, 603 Washington street, Atlanta. Paul H. McAdams, 101 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Second prize of \$100 went to: Mrs. C. H. Israel, 90 East North avenue, Atlanta, Third prize of \$75 was

John Havel, 9515 St. Joseph street, St. Louis county, St. Louis, Mo.

The four people who tied for the fourth prize of \$25, and who will each receive \$6.25, are: Mrs. Dora Cunningham, care the Draper company, 188 South

Forsyth street, Atlanta. Mrs. H. P. Gurr, Buena Mrs. D. C. Hudson, 136 Lee

street, Atlanta. Miss Dorothy Lipham, Route 6, Franklin, Ga. Will Mail Checks.

Checks to winners will be mailed

by The Constitution in the course of a few days. Mrs. Henrietta Rowe, one of the three first prize winners, was the first to be notified of her success in the contest. She came to the door of her Washington street home, and her surprise and gratification were un-

bounded when she was informed that she would receive a prize of \$100. "I have never worked on a puzzle of any kind before," she stated, "and of course I'm surprised and delighted that I have won so splendid a prize. The Constitution's twin-matching game has been one of the greatest pleasures of my life, affording me the means of passing many interesting hours that otherwise would have been dull. I enjoyed it very thoroughly,

> Mrs. Bowers Gratified. Mrs. Bowers, also a first prize winner, was highly pleased at the success of her work on the twin pie-

and I'm tickled to death at my signal

"For some months past," she said, "I have been in very ill health, and The Constitution's twin puzzle brightened many days for me in the sick room. It was fun; exhilirating mental exercise, and splendid entertain-

Second Award Winner.

## GEORGIA'S CERAMIC POSSIBILITIES GET SERIOUS STUDY

## Untold Wealth Lies Hidden in Deposits In Middle Georgia

BY RALPH T. JONES
Like a world awakening to the resentatives.

Vast Clay Deposits. knowledge that crops may be grown

state are spots where individuals or corporations have stepped ahead of the state as a whole, have developed one of the ceramic manufacturing industries and are today reaping their commercial reward. At the Georgia School of Technology, in Atlanta, is a new ceramics department, headed by one of the greatest authorities on this great subject—Dr. A. V. Henry—who is investigating, experimenting antesaching so that more and more this empire state of the south may establish within her borders the greatest possible variety of industries, using as their basic raw material valuable clays that are found in richest quantities in Georgia.

The next step in the work was to determine the availability of this clay for the industries and how it would compete with the imported English clays and clays in other parts of the country. This we determined by lengthy research work at the U. S. bureau of mines and by actual plant tests in potteries and brick plants, under commercial conditions. The third step in our program was to convince manufacturers and capitalists that our territory was suitable for economic production and this we have finally accessfully accomplished."

Continuing, this railroad executive clays that are found in richest quan-

It is not the clay alone, however, which makes the new wealth. It is the trained labor, the skilled artist who takes that clay and, adding to it the immeasurable value of his art, makes it worth tens of thousands of times its original worth as it lay, unused, in its native fields.

Needs Artists' Touch.

A It is unintelligent to claim that, occause half a cent's worth of Georgia can do in ceramics what she has done in textiles, and that become a center for ceramic manufacturing in much the same manner as the textile industry has grown."

A visit to the new ceramics department of the compositive for the new school, explained the uses of the various kilne, grinding mortars, clay mixes, separators and strainers. He showed how, with scales so delicate they will weigh the smallest hair, the necessary analysis of the compositive manufacturing in the location of this plant and the establishment of the ceramic department at the Georgia Can do in ceramic what the Georgia can do in ceramics what she has done in textiles, and that become a center for ceramic manufacturing in much the same manner as the textile industry has grown."

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A visit to the new ceramics department of the ceramic department of th art. For, after all, the added value the necessary analysis of the composition of the artist who lives in Ohio, and if made.

Many Samples Tested.

for us to do at Tech, second to the training of Georgia boys as competent ceramic engineers," said Dr. Henry to experiment with which may be profitably established in this state, using these various clays

Georgia White Brick company. at Gordon, Ga. This is the first con-cern of its kind in the south and since its organization plans for its new plant building have been enlarged, giving the plant now under construc-tion a mechanical capacity of 200,000 brick per day. Original specifications called for an output at 40,000 brick per day, but the new plans increase this to 50,000, with a machinery capacity for future expansion up to 200,000 per day. This plant will be of all-steel construction and is expected to start production by April 15 next.

Great Forward Step.

"The establishment of this plant," said Dr. Henry, "is one of the biggest things that ever happened for the industrial development of the state. The white face brick it will

of the example to be set by its inof the example to be set by its inof the example to be set by its inof the example to be set by its inbe trained wall tile up to about 20 per cent of
the batch. However, the extent to
which the displacement may safely
be carried depends largely upon the
shape and size of the ware.

"The amount of the sedimentary
clays he thought that the best hopes
clays that can be used in plastic bod-

industry In speaking of the new industry being established at Gordon Dr. Henry said that practically all credit for bringing this plant to Georgia must be given to the Central of Georgia Railway company. This company for years has maintained a special bureau for the location of new indus-

| plant was first taken up by their rep-

knowledge that crops may be grown on cultivated land; like coast dwellers discovering that finny products of the deep are valuable for food; so is Georgia in regard to her clay deposits and the possibilities for wealth awaiting development of the industries which come under the general head of ceramics.

Scattered here and there over the state are spots where individuals or corporations have stepped ahead of the state as a whole, have developed one

Continuing, this railroad executive

said

In making brick at the school and press such as are used in the most modern plants is used. The tinuous length, constantly covered evice of wire.

The next step in the making of

Dr. Henry stated that already many hundreds of commercial uses for Georgia clays had been discovered and Georgia clays had been discovered and way, are operated in the most modern than the state of th ern manner, heated by gas and a com-pressed air draft. Draft flues can be used either with the natural draft only or they may be hitched to a de-tour flue which can be controlled to any force required by the use of motor suction fans.

In thinking of ceramics it is cus-

tomary for the average layman to pic-ture to himself not more than three or four varieties of product. He thinks of earthenware, chinaware, brick and tile. And that is all. But

for commercial expansion in refrac-tory brick, floor tile, wall tile, elec-tric percelain, sanitary ware and pettion a mechanical capacity of 200,000 trick per day. Original specifications brick per day. Original specifications space permit, a hundred or more of

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trai of Georgia railway industrial department the following report regarding the use of Georgia sedimentary kaolins in whitewares is made:

Railway Leads Way.

"As indicated by tests made in two commercial plants, washed Georgia clays can be used to advantage to displace all of the English china clay in a virtified due to receive the commercial of the commercial clays." in a vitrified dry press body of smal size, such as floor tile, "The washed clay can be used to

sys he thought that the best hopes that can be used in plastic bod- already to come to Atlanta and the invitation for rindustrial development for the next less is much less than in a press body and, even should the invitation for next year not be accepted, it is stated that the society will certainly meet that the society will certainly meet the proof of fire brick, of face brick, of will vary with the ware being manufactor of factured.

The proper blending of the clavs together with judicious body mixes will render the Georgia clays much of ceramic education in the United more available for whiteware purposcs. An increase in flint in bodies containing Georgia clays is essential

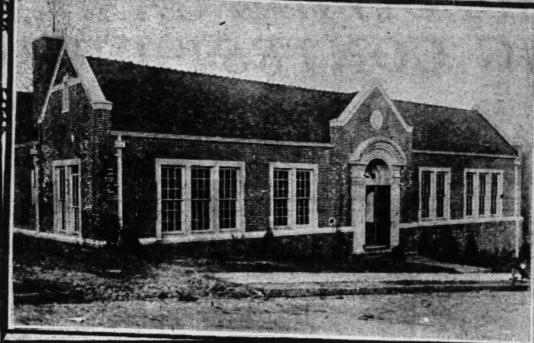
containing teorgia clays is essential to obviate crazing of the glaze, reduce shrinkage and incidentally to improve whiteness.

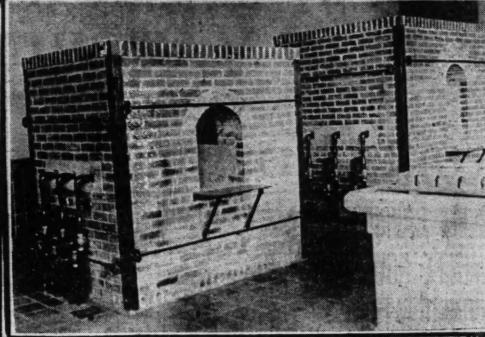
"The color of ware made from a properly washed clay is about equal to the usual grade of china clay and it is only slightly inferior to the highest grade of English clay and domestic naturals."

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In regard to the utilization of Georgia kaclins in the manufacture of face brick, the same authority states:







Georgia Tech Is Well Equipped to Teach Ceramic Courses

"Quarrying, transportation and grinding of the aplife rock will, of course, add to the production cost. As impared to face brick made from fire

clays obtained by underground mining, the added cost of the flux is compen-sated for by the lower cost of mining the kaolin and sand by steam shovel.

There are several known areas of from 100 to over 600 acres in extent, underlaid with kaolins from 15 feet to over 40 feet in thickness. The overburden is comparatively light.

"Fuel costs are higher in the knowlin districts than in the fire-clay areas."

out the extra fuel cost is overbalanced y cheaper labor and the shorter in mixtures. concluding. a brochure on

"Washing Tests of Georgia Clays," putlished by the Central of Georgia Railway industrial department, it is 'Besed on data obtained during the

investigation (a) it would seem that lish the Georgia sedimentary class can be washed entirely free from dark-burnstorare space a uniform product can be put on the market; (c) that the burning color of the clays can be im-proved except in the case of those Georgia clays which contain their impurities ge to distinct the form of collodial material or as atain on the kaolinite grains. This of small was the case with only two of the white clays investigated.

white clays investigated."

An interesting sidelight on the growth in interest in ceramics in Georgia is the fact that there is a Georgia is the strong possibility that the annual convention of the American Ceramics society will be held in Atlanta in 1926. The association meets in Columbus. Ohio, February 15-21 inclusive. There is reported to be a strong sentimen

The meeting this year marks the thirtieth anniversary of the founding

in connection with the convention.
Dr. Henry is now arranging a Georgia display for this exhibit and it is believed the showing of these resources

of the state will do much to attract the attention of capitalists and in-vestors to these possibilit es awaiting development in Georgía.

Leaders in 'the effort to bring the society to Atlanta in 1926 are the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bu-reau, the Ceramics School of Georgia Tech, the Central of Georgia Railway

industrial department and several similar bureaus of other railroads. In the society there are 1.835 in-dividual and 304 corporation members. They represent 48 states, the Philip-pines, Panama and 25 foreign coun-tries. The lurgest membership in the which thousands of dollars spent on the thousands of the Central of Georgia white Rick company this Georgia White Rick company this Georgia White Rick company the cent kaolin to 65 ner cent non-plastic material mold readily by the stiff mud process is entire that the erection of this process. The stiff mud process is entire thousands of dollars spent on the company that the company the company that the company

its of kaolin and white sand along the northern border of the Coastal plain. These raw materials available for the manufacture of high-grade face brick particular purpose, it is said.

English kaolins were not available to Wedgwood and the other potters until 1777 when the patents were purchased duces

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### Atlanta Hotel Men Aid Drive MIMBY Against Pistol; Kiwanis Club Of Americus Joins Fight

Americus Club Calls on RECEIVER IS ASKED Legislators for Support of Anti-Pistol Measure.

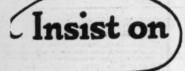
Atlantans will have their first op

J. A. Hill, 41, of 99 Oglethorpe J. A. Hill, 41, of 99 Oglethorpe avenue, Saturday night was held in custody in connection with the alleged \$71,000 ice cream swindle, in which Jessup & Antrim company is said to have been victimized.

Hill makes the sixteenth man to be arrested in connection with alleged thefts, covering a period of several months. He is a former employee of the firm.

According to officers of the company, deliverymen were billed a certain quantity of merchandise belonging to the concern, but in reality loaded more. This excess later was credited to them when it was returned. credited to them when it was returned, and cash for goods distributed was pocketed, officials aver.

Bobby (asked to fetch the cigars) : "Do you mean your own, dad, or the box that you bought specially?"—Passing Show.



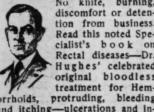
# FUNCAPT. TUCKER TO BE HELD TODAY Funeral services for Captain J. H. Tucker, 79, aged Confederate veteran and custodian for the Georgia state museum for the past seven years, who died Friday night at his home, 55 Richardson street, will be held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective. 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.— (adv.) In the Captain J. H. Tucker, 79, aged Confederate veteran and custodian for the Georgia state museum for the past seven years, who died Friday night at his home, 55 Richardson street, will be held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from Contemplating extension of the air mail service and no legislation is pending for establishment of a southern route. However, he statels, if such a route ultimately is established the government will purchase of a municipal field was Twiggs will officiate. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from Confederate Veterans. Captain Tucker had been a resident of Atlanta for fields. At present, according to Senator contemplating extension of the air mail service and no legislation is pending for establishment of a southern route. However, he statels, if such a route ultimately is established the government will purchase all fields. At present, according to Senator contemplating extension of the air mail service and no legislation is pending for establishment of a southern route. However, he statels, if such a route ultimately is established the government will purchase all fields. At present, according to Senator for contemplating extension of the such are remail service and no legislation is pending for establishment of a southern route. At present, according to senat

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Sufferers, or call personally. No charge for consultation. DR. T. W. HUGHES

# FOR PHINIZY ESTATE

Atlantans will have their first opportunity Monday night to see "their own" national guard regiment in formal parade when the 122d Infantry, "Atlanta's Own," forms in full regimental array in the city Auditorium-Armory. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and visitors will be provided comfortable seats surrounding the temporary "drill field."

All units of the regiment, including the regimental band, under direction of Band Leader John Scharf, will form in regimental array and pass before the reviewing stand which will be occupied by the commanding officer, Colonel Charles H. Cox, who also is adjutant general of the state, and members of his staff.

Preparations have been made to care for several hundred visitors who will be conducted to seats in the spacious building where they will be able to view the parade.

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The petition further sets forth that Billups Phinizy, of Athens, Georgia, as serting a claim against the estate of several hundred thousand dollars, which if allowed would defeat the common creditors of the estate of several hundred thousand dollars, which if allowed would defeat the common creditors of the estate of several hundr

cious building where they will be able to view the parade.

Arrangement of units so as to permit proper movement in the auditorium proper will add to the parade feature, it is said, these being unique and requiring extraordinary skill in maneuvering. Officers invited friends to witness the parade and during the past week Colonel Cox broadened the invitation to include the general public.

Those who wish to see the parade are urged, however, to be seated as nearly as possibly by 8 o'clock, "zero" hour for beginning of the maneuver.

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Band music will be very entertaining, according to officers, that outfit including many of the leading musicians of the city and being recognized as among the outstanding husical organizations in the national guard in the south.

16th Man Is Held

As Police Probe

Ice Cream Case

J. A. Hill, 41, of 99 Oglethorpe

### 4 Persons Die When Gasoline

Athens, Ga., January 24 .- (Special. -Four persons, a man, his wife and two children burned to death near Bogart tonight when a can of gasoline set fire to their home. The victims are George Pendergrass, a negro, his wife and children, aged 8 and 10 years.

Pendergrass was a well-to-do farmer living about two miles from Bogart in Barrow county.

It is said a can of gasoline was dropped on the hearth and the fire caused it to explode, igniting everything in the room.

The charred hedies of the family. The charred bodies of the family were found in the rear of the house where the flames enveloped them as thy tried to escap.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CAPT. TUCKER

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DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this sucless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, dept. 138, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—(adv.)

Fits—Attacks

Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman, of Blue Hill, Maine. says his little boy, who was having "smany as 68 fits in one night, was completely freed from the attacks in three days by a treatment he procured from Mr. Lepso. Be says every should write to R. Lepso. 25 cland Ave., Apt. 7, Miwaukee, Wis., who is offering a FREE bottle of the sme treatment, postpaid to any sufferer.—(adv.)

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Macon, Ga., January 24.—Henri W. Orrect to avoid Atlanta because there is no suitable landing place.

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M. Rich Brothers Gets Morris Asher

To Head Alterations For Your Baby's Teething

M. Rich and Bros. company announce that Morris W. Asher, of New York, has come to Atlanta to take



OUTMBY MELTON.

Quimby Melton, for the past two years advertising manager of International Proprietaries, Inc., has bought the Griffin News and Sun from Judge C. C. Givins and his sons. He will take charge of the paper on February

first.

Mr. Melton has been connected with many of the leading newspapers of the south for the past sixteen years. For three years he was city editor of The Constitution, prior to entering the army during the war. After the war he was managing editor and then assistant publisher of The Birmingham Ledger, and then went to Jacksonville as editor and publisher Jacksonville as editor and publisher of The Jacksonville Metropolis, now of The Jacks The Journal.

Mr. Melton also has worked on The Mr. Melton also has worked on Ine Baltimore American, The Baltimore Sun, and for two years was editor of The Americus Times-Recorder. He is a graduate of Emory university and is the son of Dr. W. F. Melton, head of the English department of that in-

Persons Die

When Gasoline

Fires Home

Stitution.

Mr. Melton served through the war as an officer and was overseas with the 325th infantry for 18 months and returned with the commission of major. He was cited for bravery in action in division and corps orders.

Judge C. C. Givins, who has operated The News for the past year will return to Madisonville, Ky, where he owns The Daily Messenger, of that city.

### For Landing Field **NotContemplated**

That the city of Atlanta will not purchase a municipal airplane landing field in the near future was made practically certain Saturday on receipt of a letter by Mayor Walter A. Sims from Senator Walter F. George, declaring that if a government air mail line is routed through Atlanta the government will pay for a landing field.

At present, according to Senator

or the purchase was neid up when a reconsideration was asked, and in view of the opposition which developed later the matter was dropped.

That Atlanta's chances of being placed on a southern air mail route, if the government decides to establish one would be increased greatly if SHORTAGE CHARGED this city could furnish a field, was one of the principal arguments of supporters of the move. They also contended that the field could be used as headquarters for the aerial division of the fourth army corps area, and by

Troubles Give Them Harmless "Pitts' Car-

mounce that Morris W. Asher, of New York, has come to Atlanta to take charge of the alteration department of Rich's fashion sections.

Mr. Asher was formerly a creator of original models for Russeks, Gunther Bonwit-Teller and Milgrim, and was fitter and designer for Hixon, Stein & Blain.

This experience renders him a valuable addition to Rich's in their endeavor to give service to the Atlanta public in the proper fitting and alteration of garments.

"Have a cigar?" "No, thanks—sworn off smoking." "Well, put one in your pocket for tomorrow."—Punch.

Harmless "Pitts Carmin-a-tive" —Costs a Few Cents at Drug Stores.

When your little one begins to cut teeth," is fretful, feverish, vomities, has painful stools or diarrhea, wind-colic, sore, painful gums, a dose of "Pitts Car-min-a-tive" promptly stops the vomiting, strengthens the stomach and bowels, stops the pain of teeth coming through, helps clean out the diarrhea mess from their little bowels as nothing else scan do. Never cramps. Contains no morphine or soothing drugs. Absolutely harmless, but a fine medicine prepared especially for children love its pleasant taste and attention of garments.

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# Are Exemplified by Atlanta By Albert S. Hardy, Jr. Thrift—the one word that has many sanings and is exceptionally fitting Atlanta, has been observed this sek in Atlanta. According to Webster, the word is now as avings, but has other meaning which have been carried out dury the whole and the base of the first week. Prize Winners Named. Winners in the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Thrift" essay contest, within was one of the principal feature of Thrift week. Wester and now in the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Thrift" essay contest, which was one of the principal feature of Thrift week. Wester thought upon the wissen and necessity of thrift. Thrift week was set aside by Presiming public thought upon the wissen and necessity of thrift. Thrift week was set aside that the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Thrift" essay contest, who came here toda" that he would not provided and has been proclaimed price of the purpose of contentating public thought upon the wissen and necessity of thrift. Thrift melocal three week was set as will an an anoundered Saturday. The grand prize of the Continued from Pag 10. In every way has Atlanta and roughout the United States. It was an eight the content of the purpose of contentating public thought upon the wissen and necessity of thrift. Thrift melocal three week was set as well as the principal feature of Thrift week. Were an anoundered Saturday. The grand prize of the Continued from Pag 10. In every way has Atlanta part in the mational observance of Thrift week. Were an anoundered Saturday. The grand prize of the purpose of contentating public thought upon the wissen and necessity of thrift. Thrift indicates prosperity, and mike and business corporations have en declaring large dividends. Atlanta has just finished one of the early providence of Thrift week. Were an anounder the content with an anounder three three proposed to content the providence of thrift week. Were an anounder three three proposes of content the providence of thrift week and the providence of the providence of All the Synonyms of Thrift

week in Atlanta.

According to Webster, the word is known as savings, but has other meanings which have been carried out during the last week in Atlanta and throughout the United States. It was "Theift Week".

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Thrift—the one word that has many meanings and is exceptionally fitting to Atlanta, has been observed this how it would benefit the nation.

states as a city that has strictly observed the week.

Thrift week was set aside by President Cooling and has been proclaimed a period for the purpose of concentrating public thought upon the wisdom and necessity of thrift.

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Atlanta is considered as one of the most fortunate cities in the south. Other southern cities have a feeling of hestiancy when they learn Atlanta is in the "rush" for a convention, a cotton mill, an athletic tournament of an automobile show. Last, but not least, Atlanta is proud of the fact and is ready to exhibit "Atlanta Madeproducts and proclaim them through of the world as some of the best.

Foremost in Economy.

Economical management is another of Webster's synonyms for thrift, Atlanta and its tax rate is a true example of that. Of course the city is made in the commence of the savings albility of many life of that. Of course the city is made that and the bank statements and the successful week, which was for the world as some of the best.

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One Real Obstacle.

The greatest obstacle to such cooperative work is, in my experience, the tendency to undertake a problem too large co be accomplished in the time allotted. The results would of course, be available to all through the school library or could be published if it seemed advisable.

And now in closing 1 want to outline just a few of the problems that Georgia cramic industries are going to solve through the services of this school and its graduates with the manufacturers' cooperation.

(a) The proper proportions of clays from heighboring formations to give the best results when forced through a die.

(b) The proper rate of drying in its different stages to reduce cracking to the minimum.



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(c) The most economical burning schedule from the standpoint of fuel economy.

(d) The development of high-grade retractories from the refuse of white clays and bauxite deposits.

(e) The improvement in the working properties of white clays by peliminary treatment in the dry or wet state, either with or without heat.

(f) The elimination of grit from the white clays by chemical or electro-chemical treatment, thus increasing the market m the pottery and paper trade.

(g) The determination of the value of your pegnatites as substitutes for feid-pai and quartz mixtures in the heavy white ware industries.

(g) The determination of your marble and ilmestone deposits as auxiliary fluxes in the lowering of maturing temperature of such bodies.

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(j) The development of a type of fable-Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little

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In composing the original orations, which high school students of Georgia are now writing, in order to compete in the oratorical contest which is being conducted in this state by The Constitution, the High School Association of Georgia and the American Bar association, prospective contestants, should bear in mind that they will stand a better chance of winning a prize with an entirely original com-

tants, should bear in mind that 'hey will stand a better chance of winning a prize with an entirely original composition rather than one made up of a lot of quotations.

Of course, it is permissible and maybe advisable, in some cases, to use a brief quotation—to point the moral or adorn the tale—but in all such cases full credit should be given to the author of the quotation used. Intense interest in this competition, which is designed to discover the best speaking talent among the young men and women in the high schools today, and at the same time to induce a careful study of the fundementals of American government among hagh school students, is growing daily. Scores of letters reach The Constitution in every mail, indorsing the idea and expressing the intent of their writers to take part in the contest.

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Rules governing the contest are few. The orations must be original and must be limited to ten minutes duration. The contestant must be a resident of Georgia and a bona fide high school student, boy or girl, but not over 19 years of age on Febra.

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The subjects from which each contestant can choose his topic include the federal constitution itself, and the relations to that document of eiler Washington. Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall, Madison, Webster or Lincoln, thus giving eight different subjects from which the student can select.

"Gather your own materials, then, in your own way, shape them in your own materials, then, in your own way, shape them in your own wa

Professor J. S. Stewart, of the English department of the University of Georgia has worked out the details of the contest as it is to be conducted in this state. The Georgia first prize winner will then compete in the national contests for which seven prizes, ranging in value from \$2.000 down to receive the conducted in the seven prizes.

Emory University, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—The largest gathering of Emory alumni in the history of institution is expected at the ban-

ton, D. C., on May 8, where the national finals will be held before Presi-

### FEATURE OF MEET

All school winners in each congressional district will then meet on April 9 or 10. The 12 district winners then come to Atlanta to compete for the state prizes on April 24. This contest will be held at the capitol and Governor Clifford Walker will preside.

National Prizes.

The state winner will then go to Nashville to compete with other state to the university. The student is included, on May 1. There are winners in the zone in which Georgia is included, on May 1. There are seven zones in the country for this contests will meet in Washington, D. C., on May 8, where the national finals will be held before Presitional finals will be held before Presitions has been appointed to create an interest in the globe, here on March 13, featured a dinner Saturday night at the Woman Saturday night at the Woman is club in honor of Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, assistant to the president of the American Aeronautical and secondary in the adianner Saturday night at the Woman Saturday night at the Woman Saturday night at the Woman is club in honor of Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, assistant to the president of the American Aeronautical association.

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The prizes offered for the national contest are as follows:

First, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500; fourth, \$450; fifth, \$400; sixth, \$250; seventh, \$300.

In commenting upon some features

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Mr. Leigh was also director of the observations made at that time.

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### Directors in Constitution Oratory Contest



Some of the officials of the Georgia High School association and presidents of the District High School associations, who are cooperating tional contests for which seven prize, ranging in value from \$2.000 down to \$300 will be given.

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the American aviators who circled the globe, here on March 13, featured a dinner Saturday night at the Woman's club in honor of Rear Admiral an's club in honor of the presi-

idge endorsing the establishment of chapters, was read by Admiral Ful A resolution endorsing the admiral's work aims and purposes of the National Aeronautical association, as outlined by him; for the need of a landing field for Atlanta and vicinity and the establishment of a local chapter of the association in this city. was unanimously adopted. All presen

signed the resolution

### Man Is Injured In Trolley Car, Auto Accident

C. If. Hays, of 235 Courtland street, was taken to Grady hospital in a serious condition late Saturday night following an accident in which high tollowing an accident in which he is said to have driven his automobile head-on into a Decatur street car. The accident occurred on Decatur street between Grant and Young streets. The automobile was going

east.

The car was in charge of Conductor H. P. Puckett and Motorman W. M. Ellenburg. The motor of the car caught fire and the fire department was called. The fire was extinguished immediately and little damage was done, according to Patrolman C. O. Cochran

### PLAN INVESTIGATION OF SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

Washington, January 24.—The ouse today adopted a resolution incoduced by Representative Fish, reublican, New York, calling for a concessional investigation of the Nasentative Garrett, Tenn tic leader, declared or

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ERNEST L. RHODES CO.

IN ROBERY CASE

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The victim of the ring robbery explained to police that the bandits took Mrs. Hamby's pocketbook and her jewels, but that he became suspicious when he realized Mrs. Hamby had waved a flashlight just prior to the holdup.

Delgados intimated that he will ask that Skyles be taken to North Carolina to stand trial. Mrs. Hamby may be tried as an accomplice.

OPERA FUND SWELLED

BY EARLY DONORS

Mr. Bidwell pointed out that the advantage given the guarantors of selecting their tickets for the opera sealecting to the opening of the public seat sale, is an important inducement to many of the guarantors, and we woods White did that the additional certainty of overflow audiences during the week. Siven by the great increase of hotel given by the great increase of hotel with the full and the eagerness of the public to be included in the guarantors' list.

It is believed that the full amount of \$225,000 will be pledged by the end\_of this week.

Continued From First Page.

Will sing here was given as another reason and, thirdly, the steady growth in the number of local music lovers and the regular enhancement in popusation of the standard of the guarantors' list. It is believed that the full amount of \$125,000 will be pledged by the end of this week. The program for this year's opera season is unusually attractive. Monday night the program is "La Giacon-Hollins N. Randolph day"; Tuesday matinee, "Falstaff", Wednesday night, "La Juive"; Thursday matinee, "Lohengrin"; Friday

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ooks Morgan rris, Inc. . . . W. O'Beirne "through the entire 15 during which Fred Patterson ..... We have presented grand opera to At-Charles V. Rainwater lanta, has witnessed a steady growth Walter H. Rich .....

**MANY CARS ARE LOST** 

night, "Metistolel": Saturday matinee, "Tales of Hoffman": Saturday night. "Tosca."

Among the stars who are to sing here are many of the old favorites and several newcomers who have already won their place in New York among the first rankers. The list includes Alda. Bori, Ponselle, Chaliapin, Martinelli, Lauri-Volpi, Tibbetts, Scotti, DeLuca, Danise, Rothier, Peralta, Hunter, Wakefield, Gordon, Bourskaya, Rethberg, Claussen, Picco, Bada and many others. Rome, Ga., January 24 .- Fifteen ourists lost their automobiles in a fire that destroyed the Reece garage here early today. Several of the cars were not insured. Forty other automobiles stored in the garage were

The garage property was insured for \$12,000 and the building, owned 300.00 by J. C. Johnson, of Calhoun, was in-300.00 sured, the amount not being known 300.00 here.

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List of Guaranters.

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631 Whitehall St

Lady Attendant

"If the proposed plan of unification is adopted, will the Methodist Episcopal church, south, lose the ownership of its property?" This is one of the questions most often asked in connection with the proposed unification of the two Episcopal Methodisms of America. It is here answered by two of the ablest jurists in the south, both of whom are members of the commission on unification for the southern church.

Having been largely instrumental the structure of the ministry and membership of the dethodist Episcopal Church, South, etc.—(Discipline, Paragraph 241).

"In so far as jeopardizing property rights is concerned, we see no reason for uneasiness by the recople of either jurisdiction, should the pending plan of unification be adopted.

"H. H. WHITE.

"Alexandria, La.
"JOHN D. CAN DLER,
"Atlanta, Ga."

in the south, both of whom are members of the commission on unification for the southern church.

Having been largely instrumental in drawing up the plan of unification and being deeply learned in both the law of the land and the law of the church, their statements may be accepted as authoritative. Judge John S. Cundler, of Atlanta, formerly was associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia, and Judge H. H. White, of Alexandria, La., served as chairman of the final revision committee in the last constitutional convention of Alexandria, La., served as chairman of the final revision committee in the last constitutional convention of Louisiana. Each has been a member of the last three general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

682 men, women and children submitted solutions and thus became carmitted solutions and thus became carmited solutions and thus became carmitted solutions and thus became carmited solutions and

"In the case of connectional property, such as the publishing house, etc., the property is held by duly incorporated boards, and can only be disposed of or encumbered by action.

The matter.

Workers began to clear up the mamboth stack of mail, and at that time only did officials in charge of the event determine that they would be able to announce the winners today.

Variety of Answers.

private uses.

In trust, that said premises shall be tempted in this section."

### APPLY SAGE TEA TO DARKEN FADED HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a

r ingredien s. a large bottle at littie cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss. While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one, can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a spouge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small straud at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—(adv.)

A similar viw is said to have been committed A similar viw is said to have been forther proceeding here, intimations have been given at the department of justice that it is regarded as a separate action from that in Montana and that, regardless of the outcome of the latter, the grand jury hearing will be held here.

COMMISSION TO STUDY NEEDS OF SCHOOL AND ARREDS OF SCHOOL AND ARRED



### TWIN-MATCHING GAME

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of Louisiana. Each has been a member of the last three general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Opinion of Property.

The opinion of Judge Candler and Judge White is as follows: made in the proposed plan of unification is adopted, the southern church will lose the ownership of its property.

"In answer to this we would say: "In answer to this we would say: "In In union under the present plan is accomplished, the property of the southern and that of the northern is accomplished. The purpose of argument only, what we actually day, if the southern jurisdiction surrenders a purposed case the southern jurisdiction will be in exactly the southern jurisdiction. In the southern jurisdiction. In the relatively larger holdings of the norther a furisdiction. In the supposed case the southern jurisdiction. The surface is a matter of fact that there would be very largely the gainer.

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or divest the ownership of the local churches in the property belonging to them.

"Under the discipline, local church property is held by trustees, who can sell or encumber local church property only with the consent of the preacher in charge and the quarterly conference, and, in case of district property, the presiding elder and the district conference. (Discipline, Sections 246-247) who is the purchase, division, sale or encumbrance of same is absolutely and unreservedly and unqualifiedly under the control of local and district authorities. Neither general nor jurisdictional nor annual conferences have anything whatsoever to do with the matter.

"In the case of connectional propulation of the part week that the big force of workers began to clear up the mammoth stack of mail, and at that time

### STONE NOMINATION PROVOKES SENATE

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the nomination.

The Idaho senator, who headed the committee held that there was no evidence to support the charge against evidence to support the charge against exidence to h sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, treaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier that the sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier that it to get the declares an apparent effort was being is to get the ady-to-use prepunde to take a man 2,500 miles away

den, Mrs. J. L. Jepson, Clark Howell, Mrs. Frederic Rice, Louis P. Marquardt, Mrs. Frank Neely, Mrs. John Spalding, Mrs. Pearl Moseley Gay, Jerome Jones, Major John S. Cohen, Mrs. Albert S. Adams, Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, Mrs. J. S. Boardman, J. R. L. Boyd, Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, Mrs. Harry Etheridge, Dr. R. B. Daly, Mrs. George M. Howsmon, Mrs. K. W. Brittain, Harold Hirsch, Miriam M. Jackson, Julian Boehm, Thomas C. Law, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Walter G. Cooper, J. Sprole Lyons, W. H. Kiser, George B. Hinman, Arthur Brooke.

Kiser, George B. Hinman, Arthur Brooke.

Dr. Thornwall Jacobs, Joel Hunter, James B. Nevin, Mrs. J. P. Wall.

Haynes McFadden, Paul Norcross.

### Unification and Property 25,000 Answers to Constitution's Twin-Matching Contest Discussed by Methodists As They Came Through Mails Ready for Clerical Checkers



Above is seen probably the greatest volume of mail ever received in the south in response to a newspaper contest. It came as possible. into The Constitution this month at the close of the twin-matching contest, unprecedently popular event conducted through the gravure department of this paper. The mail sacks shown contain 25,000 solutions sent in by Constitution readers. The gigantic size of the stack of mail is shown by contrast with two of the clerical workers who checked over the solutions.

J. Meverhardt, E. L. Quinn, Mrs. Paul LaBlant, Mrs. J. L. McCord, Major R. J. Guinn, C. T. Bailey, W. A. Vernoy, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Turman, W. M. Burckle. disposed of or encumbered by action of such boards and of the jurisdictional conference by which such boards were created.

"In no case where the sale or encumbrance of property of one jurisdiction is contemplated would the general conference or the jurisdictional conference or the jurisdictional conference of the other jurisdictional conference of the other jurisdictional conference of the other jurisdictional aconference of the other jurisdictional conference of the other jurisdi

ent purchasing agent's duties be placed under a subcommittee complaced under a subcommittee com-posed of the mayor, comptroller and chairman of the finance committee. We do not want the referendum to designate that the schools be separated from city government, and given while the substitute measure has not been drafted it will provide that should be considered separately from not been drafted it will provide that

> members of the committee declared it unfair to the comptroller to make him responsible for the office, while he had nothing to do with its ad-ministration other than appointing the deputy in charge.

ready-to-use preprediction improved by the addition of a large bottle at litation large bottle at litations, known as the stand that Senator Wheeler taken the stand that Senator Se him elected by council, as at pres-ent," City Comptroller B. Graham West stated Saturday. "If I am to be responsible for the office and duties now discharged by the purchasing agent, I wish to have something

to say about its administration.
"I am confident that a consider able amount of money can be savel by the consolidation in that only one by the consolidation in that only one administrative force will be required, instead of the present two. With small additions to my present force, this office would be able to care for the additional work."

### PROBE IS STARTED OF SCHOOL MERGER

general body.

Councilman W. E. Saunders, who last week announced that he would enforce the ordinance barring last week announced that he would make council, at its next meeting, to Tuesday.

Tuesday.

the assurance that Marietta officials satisfaction over Judge mins runns, and calling on the people to support the street cars in the interest of the community. He declared that the city of Marietta would enforce the jitney

ated from city government, and given power to levy their own taxes, unless some method is taken to reduce the present tax rate and eliminate that part of the city's revenue now given to schools. We do not want to take the

from the school department standpoint would be separating the schools from council, and giving the board of education power to certify to the tax assessors and tax collectors the amount

erendum be held in March or April, reign among our people, explaining that it must be held before

Public Intimid the legislature meets this year, or it

### MORRIS APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT

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The railway company contended that it could not be forced to continue operation of the car line inasmuch as it was being operated at a

Kendall Weisiger, Mrs. R. M. Walker, | East Point, College Park, and Hape- the Atlanta-Marietta car line. One of | ice, were withdrawn Saturday morn-

Councilman w. ...

st week announced that he would st week announced that he would sk council, at its next meeting, to et a date for a referendum on the chool question, said Saturday that he intends to go through with his plans of pushing the referendum.

The Issue Involved.

SMYRNA MAY

Smyrna, Ga. January 24.—(Special.)—It is expected that a special meeting of council will be held here and franchise rights to engage in the hauling of passengers and freight for hauling of passengers for more very unattended to the part of the purpose under of the purpose under of the hauling of passengers and freight for hauling of passengers for more very unattended to the purpose under of the purpose under er. School officials admit that present conditions are very unsatisfactory, and I will ask the people to vote either to place the schools completely under control of council, or else to divorce them altogether from other-branches of city government."

Ample Funds Necessary.

Although setting up of the school department as separated from council would be satisfactory to the school board, Mr. Hancock said Saturday it would not be satisfactory unless some suitable provision is made to raise the funds needed for efficient operation of the department. It is not known here if it is the plan of the jitneys to continue to operate from Atlanta through Smyrna to the Marietta limits after the Ma-rietta ordinance goes into effect.

ation of the department.

"We do not want the referendum for a final determination of this issue

WAR DEPARTMENT

RAISES \$25.000

TO FIGHT WEEVIL

Washington, January 24 .- (Spe

cial.)—An appropriation of \$25,000 for experimentation by experts of the

chemical warfare service with poiso:

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

IN GEORGIA BUILDING

New York, January 24 .- (Special.) New 10rk, January 24.—(Special.) Building contracts awarded in Georgia during the year 1924 amounted to 889.165,400, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. This was an in-crease of 19 per cent over 1923. The

increase was outside of Atlanta, the total for that city, \$39.910. was 16 per cent under its 1923

total. The 1924 record for Georgia included the following important items: \$30,896,900, or 35 per cent of all construction. for residential buildings; \$20,831,600, or 23 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$17.618,100. or 20 per cent, for industrial buildings, 10,384,000, or 12 per cent, for conmercial buildings; and \$3,053,700, or 2 per cent, for educational buildings.

ONE OF QUADRUPLETS

gases to find a new destructive agent for the boll weevil is contained in the war department appropriation bill which passed the senate Saturto schools. We do not want to take the blame for a heavy additional tax, and I am satisfied that no one would vote for such a move. I would not vote ha move. I would not vote syself.

most acceptable movement the schools department stand-be school department stand-be school department stand-be schools department.

I fendant, or any other public service day.

The appropriation was included at the instance of Senator Harris of Georgia, in face of opposition from light to the community, can drive its department. street cars into the barn, can cease to furnish gas to the public, can stop the assessors and tax collectors the amount needed, or else to increase the share of the city's receipts now used by the schools."

Mr Saunders will ask that the ref-

Public Intimidated.

"And while this condition prevails. force the public, through coercion and intimidation, to go with them to the intimidation, to go with them to the public service commission of the state and join in a request and demand for unjust increases in rates before they will continue service. This is exactly what the defendant in this litigation is endeavoring to do with the people along its line of road."

After being assured by Mayor Gor don B. Gann and R. J. president of the Marietta Chamber of Commerce, that citizens of Marietta would back the company up in its requests, cars were ordered back on the lines Saturday morning

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In ordering Judge Morris to confer with the railway company attorneys, Judge Ellis explained that he wishes of the people on the consolidation before asking the legislature to pass such an action. Even if the amendment is deemed unuecessary, the referendum will be recommifted as an argument as to why the legislature is should antherize the consolidation.

No Decision On Sites.

The sub-committee named to investigate sites for location of schools in event of the merger also met law week, but failed to reach any definite decisions other than that a high school, probably to be located in East Point, would be necessary to serve in glitneys from streets paralleling.

Stone Mountain Monumental association. Mrs. Stevens reported money in the treasury to be forwarded at once to the association to begin a new Founders' Roll and to be applied on two others already founded. Keen interest in the new Stone Mountain memorial coin now being minted was displayed when the subject was introduced by Mrs. Rogers Winter, to whom the courtesy of the board was extended during a part of the session.

Fifth Coin for Mrs. Plane.

Request will go from the Georgia division that the fifth coin minted be presented to Mrs. C. Helen Plane of Atlanta. The first 1,000 coins will be numbered and will be bestowed on various outstanding personages who have signelly aided the memorial. The first coin minted has already been set aside for the president of the United States, and numbers 2. 3 and 4 will go to national leaders. Mrs. Plant, as the founder of the memorial movement, will be included in the first six bestowed. The resolution offert at the board that the request for this bestowal be made to the Stone Mountain association was made by Miss Alice Baxter, who has long been a moving spirit in furthering this great undertaking.

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Subject for Essay Contest Selected at Board Meeting

Selection of the subject for the annual state-wide essay contest conducted by the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy hapters and individuals to Stone Mountain memorial pass through the books of the treasurer-

United Daughters of the Confederacy was accomplished at the midwinter meeting of the executive board of the Georgia division held in Macon at the Hotel Dempsey on Saturday, January 24, and presided over by the state president, Mrs. Walter Grace.

The meaning and history of the Confederate cross of honor bestowed by the U. D. C. on Conferaçia everens and the cross of service bestowed on all World war veterans descended from Confederate veterans was the subject selected. This essay contest annually engages the attention of 15,000 Georgia students in the grammar and high schools throughout the state, and is an important part of the educational features sponsored by the U. D. C.

Stone Mountain and the great memorial being carved on its side was an overshadowing subject during a large part of the meeting. Georgia division's work for this tremendous monument was reported by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman for Georgia of the U. D. C. word of the U. D. C. was a distinguished guest and speaker. Talking of the growth and progress of U. D. C. work throughout the obard of the board of the report and a newly organized chapter in Portor Rica. Another announcement made by Mrs. Harrold told the board of the react and is an important part of the educational features sponsored by the U. D. C.

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Following several enthusiastic talks on the value of the monument to the south and the nation, the amended motion passed at the Savannah convention of the General U. D. C. was entered on the minutes of the board. The resolution reads:

That this convention give its official approval to divisions, chapters, and U. D. C. members contributing to Stone Mountain memorial, so that our organization may receive reconition for contributions which will be or which already have been made and that the authorization carry no

### Chamber To Use 3 Floors In Holding Annual Dinner

Using every bit of available space on the three floors of the building to accommodate the immense crowd which is anticipated, the chamber of commerce will hold its fifty-ninth annual meeting and banquet at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Invitations have been mailed to the entire membership of the chamber, which includes about 2,400, and, in view of the fact that the seating care.

view of the fact that the seating ca-pacity of the three floors is limited to 1,000 persons, members are re-

dent Coolidge doesn't hink much of the prevailing styles in college student apparel, particularly the wide floor of the chamber, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. All musical numbers, including chorus singing, will be repeated on all floors, with separate orchestras on every floor.

East Point, College Park, and Hapeville. The committee's report will not
be made until after the report of the
legal committee is submitted to the
general body.

The Atlanta-Marietta car line. One of
the conditions under which agreement
to restore service was reached was
legal committee is submitted to the
the assurance that Marietta officials
and calling on the people to support
would enforce the ordinance barring
the Atlanta-Marietta car line. One of
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was announced, to have the three are being made for 300 persons on the second floor, where the business meeting will be held. At 9:30 o'clock the hall on the second floor will be arranged for dancing, which will last until midnight.

Following is the complete program:

Paul H. Norcross, Presiding. Invocation—Rev. Cyril E. Bently, "'America" (all singing)—Directed Yearen Kimsey.

Presentation of Certificates of Distinunished Achievements to Mrs. Samuel M. Inean. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Forrest Adair—
Dr. M. Ashby Jones.

Vocal Selection—Miss Margaret Battle.

Response for State—Governor Clifford M. Walker.
Response for County—Virlyn B. Moore.
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Response for City—Mayor Walter A. Sims.
Vocal Selection—R. M. Dillard.
Condensed Report for 1924—B. S. Barker.
Address—Paul H. Norcross.
Inaugural Address—W. R. G. Smith.
Benediction—Dr. J. Sprole Lyons.
Committees are as follows:
Reception Committee—Governor Clifford
M. Walker, Mrs. Clifford M. Walker, Mayor
Walter A. Sims, Mrs. Walter A. Sims,
Mayor Pro Tem. W. B. Hartsfield, Mrs. W.
B. Hartsfield, Commissioner Virlyn B.
Moore, Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore, Commissioner
Faul S. Etheridge, Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge,
Commissioner George M. Hope, Mrs. George
M. Hope, Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson,
Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Commissioner I. N.
Ragedale, Mrs. I. N. Rugsdale, Commissioner Ragadale, Mrs. I. N. Ragadale, Commiss L. T. Y. Nash, Mrs. L. T. Y. Nash.

### TO PRESIDENT

Washington, January 24.—President Coolidge doesn't think much of

Coolidge told then that when his son came home from Mercersburg academy similarly arrayed, he promptly actised him to get some suspenders and hitch up his trousers a notch or

### **UP 2 HOURS 26 MINUTES** IN MOTORLESS FLIGHT

Saint Remy de Provence, France, January 24.—Lieutenant Thoret, the Biskra, Algeria, last year, by more

> POSTAL BILL HALTED BY SENATE WRANGLE

Washington, January 24.—Consideration of the postal salaries bill was blocked in the senate today by the unscheduled eruption over the nonnation of Attorney General Stone to be a member of the supreme court. The rate revision section will be



35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and | While beautifying / bair "Dander DIES; OTHER 3 WELL New York, January 24.—Catharine, one of four children, born to Mrs. John Kelly, yesterday, died last midnight, physicians announced today.

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-bank with a little "Danderine" and boush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, eparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the bank to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 Mc-Lendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Laila McGraw. Lutheran. 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Women Hunt Way To End War.

Eighty important organizations of women, comprising a membership of approximately five millions, held a conference in Washington, D. C., during the past week on "the cause and cure of war."

Women are beginning to feel deeply their responsibility in the realm of war and peace, and believe the time has come for all organized women to come together in a study of the subject.

The conference at Washington hopes to find common points of interest which may serve as a basis for a more concerted effort on the part of the participating organizations.

Thirty experts and specialists addressed the conference on subjects relating to the causes of war and proposed cure. These were followed by open forums for adequate discussions of the matters presented.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt presided at this conference.

Missionary societies in Methodist churches here installed officers for the new year, as follows:
On Sunday morning at the First Methodist church Rev. V. E. Lanford preached a missionary sermon and installed the newly-elected officers of the Woman's Missionary sermon and installed the newly-elected officers of the Woman's Missionary sermon and installed the newly-elected officers of the Woman's Missionary sermon and installed the newly-elected officers of the Woman's Missionary sermon and installed the newly-elected officers of the Woman's Missionary sermon and installed the newly-elected officers of the Woman's Missionary sermon and installed the newly-elected officers for the new year, as follows:

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-METHODIST EDITOR.



### "Helped Me Gain Strength"

Mrs. L. P. Lambert, for several years a popular school-teacher at Morse, Louisiana, tells the following story of how she used to be afflicted, and how she recovered better health:

"I would ache all over. My feet, my toes, my arms, hands, head—my whole body seemed to be in one awful pain. I would grow so nervous that I could not hold a cup in my hand. My husband would have to hold my coffee for me to drink. Last fall I was in such a bad condition that I had to spend about three days in bed every month. It seemed to me that I was on my last go-round."

Then one day, said Mrs. Lambert, she happened to read about Cardui and the experiences of some women who had been helped by it. "I felt that Cardui might help me if I tried it," she continued, "for I had been suffering with similar troubles to those mentioned there. I had heard of Cardui all my life and I knew many women who said they had been helped by it. The wery next day

I began to take it.

"Very soon after, I began to notice my improve-ment. I kept on till I felt like a different woman. I gained in weight from 98 pounds to 115 and felt better than I had in years. I took six bottles right along and found it a splendid tonic. My suffering was partly due to a run-down condition and the was party due to a run-down condition and the Cardul stimulated my appetite and helped me to gain the strength I needed. . . I take a bottle every now and then, even now, just as a tonic to keep up my strength, but I am in better health than I have been in for years." All druggists sell Cardui. Try it.

> CARDUI for Women's Ills

### Missionary Bodies Install Officers For the New Year

A. C. Cobb, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Stubhs, local treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Whitehead, recording secretary; Miss Dolla Russell, corresponding secretary. Miss Katharine Bunn, superintendent of young people; Mrs. John Gerhune, superintendent of juniors; Mrs. Graham Norman, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. E. B. Russell, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. R. A. Adans, superintendent of local work; Mrs. R. D. Cantrell, superintendent of mission study; Mrs. A. D. Hogg, superitendent of Bible study.

MRS. E. B. RUSSELL.
Publicity Superintendent.

Officers of the Woman's Missionary cociety, Grant Park Methodist church,

society, Grant Park Methodist church, are:

Tresident, Mrs. S. C. Forrester; vice president, Mrs. C. G. Hall: recording secretary, Mrs. S. A. Garner: corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. P. Estes; treasurer. Mrs. J. E. White; local treasurer. Mrs. Medcalf; superintendent of Young People's Missionary society, Mrs. A. E. Everett; superintendent of Junior Missionary society, Mrs. T. B. McKelroy; superintendent of Bible study, Miss Mae Treadwell; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. J. T. Fakes; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. C. M. King; superintendent of social service, Miss Sallie Williams; superintendent of local social service, Mrs. S. P. Webb; superintendent supplies, Mrs. J. B. Williams; agent for "Volce," Mrs. W. H. Higginbothem.

MRS. C. M. KING, Superintendent Publicity.

study chairman, will have something new to present in regard to mission

Information concerning the associa tion scrapbook will be given by Mrs. J. W. Awtry. The young people's work will be ably presented by the leaders, Mrs. G. V. Whitton and Mrs. J. M. Buckner. Our business wom-an's auxiliary will be discussed, Mrs. W. F. Wesley leading in the discus-

The special guest for the day will be the executive board members. Baptist women throughout the city are cordially invited. The program will be full of interest. Each message will be short and to the point, and a good day full of inspiration is promised to all who attend.

MRS. J. W. SMITH,

### B. W. M. U. Officer



Mrs. J. W. Smith, secretary of the warm district Atlanta B. W. M. U. Mrs. Smith is greatly beloved in all the societies, having served so efficiently as secretary for nine years.

Inspiring Week

Of Prayer.

### Briefly Told

R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, are the representative Methodist women of this section of the state who will leave this week to attend the foreign missions convention of the United States and Canada, being held in Washing ton, D. C.

Wesley Memorial hospital has recently added a feature to its already efficient system, which will, no doubt, prove very helpful. When a patient is enrolled as a guest of the hospital, the pastor of the church to which the patient belongs is notified by mail. This is truly a worth while thing and is appreciated by both pastor and patient.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Judson Garner and Mrs. Edwin Stewart spoke on the Southern Baptist to convention work in Africa and Wrs. South America. Mrs. T. L. Lewis made very plain the necessity of seeking the guidance of our Father in all puttings. Mrs. Sugan B. Johnson added beauty of spiritual loveliness by her solo singing.

Wednesday, the week of prayer came to a close, after the following exercises, presided over by Mrs. F. O. Stone.

Mrs. W. T. Martin led the devotional. Mrs. E. C. Laird spoke intrestingly of the Southern Baptist to convention work in Europe and the near east. Mrs. R. L. Turman reviewed the work being carried on in Russia and Italy by the Southern Baptist convention. Mrs. E. R. Andrews delighted her hearers with a state of the property of the Southern Baptist convention. Mrs. E. R. Andrews delighted her hearers with a state of the property of the Southern Baptist convention. Mrs. E. R. Andrews delighted her hearers with a state of the property of the Southern Baptist convention.

gan to the office of secretary of the Gainesville district Woman's Mission ary society. This announcement will be received with pleasure and interest in the many cities of the North Georgia conference where Rev. J. G. Logan has served as pastor, in all of which Mrs. Logan is genuinely loved and admired.

The many friends of the late Mrs. Frank H. Atlee will be interested to know that on Wednesday, February 11. in Druid Hills Methodist church, a memorial service will be held. The annual conference of the Woman's Missionary society will be in session and at a time to be set just before the noon Bible hour, all business of the conference will be set aside in order that the official body may pay a just tribute to the memory of one who labored so faithfully and so efficiently as an officer of this conference.

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LILLIAN W. MOORE.

Director of Missions. To Institutions.

Last Friday the W. M. U. execu-tive board of Georgia was in session in Atlanta and at noon they had lunch together at the Henry Grady hotel with a few invited guests. Mrs. Neel with a few invited guests. Mrs. Neel used the following gracious word of greeting as place cards:
"We Breast the Seas Today!"

January 1, 1925.

Dear W. M. U. Comrades: Facing the uncharted seas ahead of us, ear through the various d nestly and hopefully I am praying our their organized work.

ments of praise;

New gifts from His treasures, new smiles from His face,

New strength from the fountain of infinite grace;

New light of His countenance radiant and clear,

All this be the joy of thy Happy New Year."

Lovingly yours in W. M. U. fellowship, MRS. W. J. NEEL.

our church institutions.

In order that the money appropriated by the council may be used, as far as possible, for extension work instead of being absorbed by general running expenses; boxes of supplies are sent to these institutions are sent to these institutions are sent to these institutions.

Lovingly yours in W. M. U. fellowship, MRS. W. J. NEEL.

Through the earnest efforts of the

### Of City Developing

The year 1925 finds the women of south Georgia Methodism with their faces turned toward Statesboro in the Savannah district for the fourteenth literature to far and near mission staniliterature to far and n

Hammond will direct the work from All Saints' church.

It is gratifying to know that the Episcopal Appleton Church Home for Orphans in Macon was generously remembered in the recent diocesan offerings. Mrs. Martin Amorous is the chairman of the aid fund in the diocese.

The Parant-Teachers of All Saints

with God."

The presence of missionaries from China and Japan will add interest to the meeting.

The reports of the district secretaries given on Wednesday will show the real status of the work. This will be followed by a recognition of those societies making the conference goals.

In noon hour devotionals, following the general theme of the conference will seasons of spiritual "plift. Do we not as workers in the Master's Kingdom need a gracious out-tries given on Wednesday will show the real status of the work. This will be followed by a recognition of those societies making the conference goals.

W. A.'s, and awarded 55 seals. Many individual women are completing the different courses. A whole week of prayer was held by the won much spirituality manifested.

Mrs. L. B. Crantford, the capable president at Edgewood, is leading her women into all branches of W. M. S. work. All appeals made by the secretary are answered with the prompt response "Of course, we can do it."

And God is richly blessing them in their work. The spring rally will be held with this church, the date to be

### Center Hill.

Center Hill held an all-day mis-sion study class on Thursday, January 15. The W. M. U. manual was taught by Mrs. P. A. Williams, mission study chairman for the district. Nowhere will we find a more consecrated band of Christian women than in this Lakewood.

Though the church was so recently Though the church was a temporary ourned to the ground and a temporary

building erected in one day, Lake-wood is a W. M. S. in name and in deed. They are alive to all needs and appeals of associational work and their representatives attend all meetings of the hospital and good will centers. Tabernacle.

Tabernacle.

Tabernacle society has had two all-day mission study classes, and is also devoting one Monday a month to mission study. An interesting program was given on the day of prayer, Tuesday, January 13.

MRS. A. G. SULLIVAN, Secretary Sixth District, Atlanta Bap tist W. M. U.

### "She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hand to the needy." This truly can be said of the women of the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society for, as their fiscal year has come to a close, reports show that they have been busy "ding good" unto the uttermost part of the earth, through the various departments of their organized work. Y. W. A. Meeting At Second Baptist.

The X. W. A. of the Second Baptist church held its first meeting of the year at the church Wednesday evening, January 14, at 6 o'clock. nestly and hopefully I am praying our unfailing Pilot to grant you through, 1925.

"New mercies, new blessings, new light on thy way, light on thy way.

New courage, new hope and new strength for each day;
New notes of than-giving, new chords of delight,
New songs in the morning, new songs in the night;
New joys in thy heart, new altars to raise.

New joys for the Master, new garments of praise;

In order that the money appropriate their organized work.

The supply department, alone, has done much to relieve need and has given many a cup of cold water in the Master's name. In many cases, where actual dollars was scarce and financial obligations hard to meet, the women have been able to contribute of their own hand-work; jellies, jams, canned goods of all kinds, garments to warm the bodies of all ages, household linens and such things as are absolutely necessary to carry on one church held its first meeting of the year at the church Wednesday evening, January 14, at 6 o'clock. Seventeem were present to enjoy a most delightful supper, which was served by ladies of the circle of Mrs. J. Willingham, Jr.

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one.

Following the supper, the meeting was opened for business.

Plans were made in reference to the city-wide Y. W. A. meeting, which is to be held at 6 p. m., Monday, January 26, at the Second Baptist. The "Second" Y. W. A. will be delighted to be hosters on this occasion and to be hostess on this occasion and assures the auxiliaries of the city New light of His countenance radiant and clear,

All this be the joy of thy Happy New Year."

Lovingly yours in W. M. U. fellowship, MRS. W. J. NEEL.

Decatur Baptist Church.

The Rev. A. J. Monerief is receiving a royal welcome on entering his new pastorate of the Decatur Baptist church. A reception was given in his honor at Christmas time. He has taken the adult Bible class and its large enrollment necessitates the sessions being held in the courthouse auditorium. It is hoped that many who attend no Sunday school will enlist in this class.

Mrs. Moncrief has organized a Calendar society. All are eligible who pay a penny a day dues. The presi-

### Episcopal Churches | Statesboro Will Play Host To Women of South Georgia

the chairman of the aid fund in the diocese.

The Parent-Teachers of All Saints' church school have a very active and efficient organization that is back of all the church school activities. Under the leadership of Mrs. Sims Bray, the newly-elected president, a splendid program will be carried out.

The woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church has effected its new organization for the year. A program of social service, missions, religious education and religious publicity has been planned under department chairmen. The new officers are Miss Rosa Woodberry, president; Mrs. J. M. Morris, secretary; Mrs. F. B. Ludwig, treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, united offering custodian. The chairmen of departments and committees will be announced at the meeting, the first Monday in February, in All Saints' chapel.

The Episcopal churches were represented by some of their earnest Bills students at the North Avenue Presbrterian Bible classes last week.

The emembers of Miss Angie' Manning Taylor's Bible class of last year were recipients recently of an exquisite reprint of some of the beautiful poems quoted by her, sent through the thoughtful courtesy of Miss Taylor.

Baptist Work in

Pittard give her life to the Master and happy is the mothers, who like Mrs. Pittard, can have such jewels in her cross while the daughter give herself to the the accomplishment of immeasurable good—to be reckored not by years—but in eternity itself.

MISS CORA ANN BROWN.

Winknessed V. III. A politan avenue.

Mrs. C. W. King will call a meeting of the executive board concerning a very important matter. Each member is requested to be present.

pared supper for Y. W. A.'s and the spir't of the hour was fine. May we have more Y. W. A.'s like Kirkwood, and more mothers like Kirkwood mothers.



# MRS. C. M. KING, Saperintendent Poblicity. When J. Changer of 1255 of the Center Street Missionary society. Atlanta, six resident, Mrs. Elizabeth. Willichem: Treasure, Mrs. Robertson, of missionary spine infiniting the missionary spine infinition and spine infinition and spine infiniting the missionary spine infiniting the missionary spine infinit Affects Woman's Heart

Both Heart and Lungs Pressed On By Gas

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to attimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often asionishing the great amount of matter Adlerika gives a consisting the present of the purpose of the cleaning the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often asionishing the great amount of matter Adlerika (raw from the intestinal canal-even right after a natural movement, it sometimes brings out unasuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisens through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), Dept. AG. St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

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# Remember this Old Conundrum?



SEALDHEART GRAPEFRUIT

[In Tins]

HICH is heavier—a pound of feathers or a pound of lead?" Even when you didn't ask for a quick answer, some would think a bit and then say, "lead!"

Such folks may not immediately realize why Sealdsweet Florida Oranges and Grapefruit are heavier, size for size, than ordinary oranges and grapefruit.

The answer, of course, is that, size for size, Sealdsweet Florida Oranges and Grapefruit

Yield at Least 1/4 More Juice

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges and Grapefruit cost no more than ordinary fruit. Get the most for your money by demanding Sealdsweet. This trademark on their tissue wrappers is the mark of the juiciest and most delicious oranges or grapefruit you can possibly get.

It's the Juice that Counts

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Swift, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Thomaston; seventh vice president, Mrs. Paul Akin, of Cartersville; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen of Washington; ninth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, W. B. Didell, of Woodbine; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, Vidalia. OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL-Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secret

### Forrest Ave. P.-T. A. Reports Joel C. Harris Activities at Monthly Meeting P.-T. A. To Give

place Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

The meeting was opened with the president, Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, in the chair, and the usual pledge to the flag, the color bearer being Eleanor Williams of the sixth grade, was iven.

Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer.

A reading, feelingly and perfectly rendered. "The Madonna of the Tubs," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, was then given by Mrs. Roger Williams. It was announced that on February 12 the Forrest Avenue school would participate in their first baby iven.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. B. Colby, also the treasurer's report, by Mrs. Charles Love, treas-

My. B. Colby, also the treasurer's report, by Mrs. Charles Love, treasurer.

The roll call by grade was had, and he first grade, Miss Peacock, teacher, won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present, and there was a tie between Mrs. Jerome Johnson's grade, four and the kindergarten, Miss Shermer, teacher for the largest processing of mothers present.

Herce the section of the prize of the children in two ting to send a check each month for \$5 for lunches for the children in the special class at that school. largest percentage of mothers present.

Mrs. T. L. Bramblett, chairman of the executive board reported that the board was heartily in favor of the

Mrs. Rawiszer announced that the William Bass P.T. A. had planned a large benefit bridge party for February 17 on the Ansley roof, which will be given for the purpose of trying to raise \$500, the sum necessary to complete their school and torning. ciation was urged to attend in large numbers and make their reservations early to help this good cause.

A beautiful and instructive letter

was read by the secretary from ganized later.
Professor Sutton, giving a resume of what the schools in Atlanta had ac-

The regular monthly meeting of he Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. took place Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

R. L. Thomas, Mrs. L. P. King, Mrs. Thomas Love, Mrs. W. B. Colby and Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer.

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clinic and it was urged that all pre-school age children (five years and under) be brought so that they might

Mrs. T. L. Bramblett, chairman of the association executive board reported that the board was heartily in favor of the association entering the nutrition contest now before the various schools.

Mrs. F. A. Boykin of the house committee reported \$27.30 realized on the sale of lunches to the children and the sums of \$25 and \$27.92 respectively were reported also on lunches by Mrs. Phil Cohen, chairman of the grounds committee, and Mrs. Jim Watkins chairman of the kitchen committee.

Mrs. Arnold Frank, chairman of the better films committee, announced that the next picture to be shown at the school would be on featuring Wesley Barry. Mrs. Frank also

Miss King read the following list of the association, February 18, will be a fathers' meeting of the association, February 18, will be a fathers' meeting of the association. February 18, will be a fathers' meeting, and every member was asked to be present. The following committees were appointed: Reception, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bramblett, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colby and Miss Kate King; punch. Mrs. W. B. Colby and Miss Kate King; punch. Mrs. W. B. Colby and Miss Kate King; punch. Mrs. W. B. Colby and Miss Kate King; punch. Mrs. W. B. Colby and Miss Kate King; punch. Mrs. W. B. Colby and Miss Kate King; punch. Mrs. W. B. Colby Mrs. A. L. Honas and Mrs. U. Moseley, Mrs. L. Honas and Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. T. A. Boykin, Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. T. A. Boykin, Mrs. Lim Watkins, Mrs. Phil Cohen, Mrs. Jim Watkins, Mrs. Dia Charles Love, Mrs. A. L. Drake, Mrs. Jim Watkins, Mrs. L. Drake, Mrs The next meeting of the association,

The drawing was had for the ladies holding the lucky numbers, the prizes being a fern and a Chinese primrose, Mrs. J. P. Goodwin and Mrs. Dorsey were the fortunate holders of the prize numbers.

Miss King announced that, beginto complete their school auditorium. Tables will be \$2.50 each, with prizes for each one, and the Forrest Avenue inaugurated and mothers were urged to have defective tonsils and teeth removed so as to have all children eligible ready to enter. It is hoped that a new second grade can also be or-The president read a letter from

what the schools in Atlanta had accomplished in the past and their aims and aspirations for the future.

Hot coffee and after the meeting such widespread aften is attracting such widespread aften ment committee. It was announced that a China shower would be given at the school next week to replace a large number that had been broken, the thing most it was announced that books on the next week to replace a large number that had been broken, the thing most needed was plates and in order to have them of uniform size, each mother was asked to send a dime so the right size and number could be purchased. As an incentive for everyone to take part, a prize of \$2 was offered the grade that had the largest showing of dimes next Friday morning.

The fifth district meeting to take place January 30, was announced, place of meeting to be made known later. The following delegates were appointed: Miss Kate B. King, Mrs.

Blanks were distributed and it was announced that books on the it was announced that books on the two samounced that books on the samounced that books on the two samounced that books on the samounced that books of the samounced that books of the samounced t

# Benefit Party

The Joel Chandler Harris Parent-Teacher association held its regular mouthly meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with 200 present. Mrs. A. D. Gregory, president, presided.

at 2:30 o'clock refreshments will be at 2.30 o clock refreshments will be served by the officers to the teachers and grade chairmen and committee chairmen, at which delicious hot biscuits were made and served by the Capitela flour people, and Morning Joy representatives served their excellent coffee.

The meeting was featured by ex-

lanta's needy special classes and will send five dollars a month toward its support. Also five dollars will be sent to the scholarship fund for boys and girls unable to finish their high school education.

Watkins chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Arnold Frank, chairman of the better films committee, announced that the next picture to be shown at the school would be on featuring. Wesley Barry. Mrs. Frank also thanked the mothers for their hearty response to the appeal for toys and clothing given to the Howard for the poor children of the city.

Mrs. Rawiszer read the names of Mars. Mars. Mars. Rawiszer read the names of Mars. Mrs. Rawiszer read the names of Mars. Mars. Rawiszer read the names of Mars. Cooledge, Mildred Williams, Laurie Moseley, Olin Barfield and Lowell White.

Mrs. Arnold Frank, chairman of Mrs. Jim Watkins, Mrs. A. L. Dranc, Mrs. Thornton, princip.

Mrs. G. S. Morse, Mrs. A. L. Dranc, Mrs.

Miss Hallie Crossland rendered two vocal soles in her most beautiful style. Mrs. A. D. Gregory accompanied her. A lovely basket of flowers, which is given by Mrs. W. M. Stallings at every meeting, was presented to Mrs. Stevens. Attendance prizes, being Howard children's matince tickets, were won by Miss Woodburn's class and Miss Harris' class. A prize was won by Mrs. P. R. Puckett, the silver spoon was won by Mrs. Douglas Lyle and bud vase by Mrs. W. A. Guest.

Hot coffee and biscuits were served fter the meeting by the entertain-

### State Executive Board To Meet.

Georgia branch of the national con-gress of Parent-Teacher associa-tion, will be held on January 29, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts., Emory university, Atlanta, Mrs. Tufts and Mrs. P. H. Jeter acting as joint hostess

### Tech High Football Team Honored by

ilitary building at the school. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of

Members of the board of education and the superintendent of schools, Willis A. Sutton, made short talks

expressing their appreciation of the loyal support always manifested by the Tech High P.-T. A. George S. Obear, Jr., chairman o the athletic committee, announced that the campaign for funds for building the fence and grandstand for the ath-letic field had met with hearty re-

Coaches Claude Tolbert and T. L. Alexander stated that the field would make it possible for them to have a larger percentage of boys actively

engaged in athletics next year. Captain Glenn Holland introduced community.

the football team and thanked the P.-T. A. for the honor conferred on

W. O. Cheney, principal of the

school, called attention of the parents to the courses of lessons presented in the Rainbow and stated that the boys who were contemplating taking part in the oratorical contest sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution should take the course in parliamentary law and public speaking. He declared that the school was glad to announce that three out of the five boys on the Emory university debating team were Tech out of the five boys on the Emory university debating team were Tech High graduates and that other Tech High graduates were winning honors in many colleges in literary subjects. The pancake supper was made possible through the courtesy of the Pillsbury Flour mills, who served pancakes and coffee; Buehler Market, who donated sangers and Hightonson

donated sausages, and Hightower Hardware company, who furnished the Mrs. L. C. Holsomback, chairman Mrs. L. C. Holsomback, chairman of the reception committee, was as-sisted by Mrs. C. E. Allen, vice presi-dent of the association; Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. W. O. Cheney, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. J. Kell Martin, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. C. C. Schoen, Mrs. W. E. Dove.

Music was furnished by the Tech High orchestra under the direction of Mrs. J. Kell Martin.

### To Entertain. College Park P.-T. A.

The Davis Street school Parent Teacher association will give an entertainment in the auditorium of the Englisht Avenue school Saturday even bins, January 31, at 7:30 c'clock.

£ I and Grace McConnell, who have gained such wide popularity in their radio concerts, will appear in person. Their program promises a real treat to all those who attend.

A charge of 50 cents will be male for adults; children. 25 cents.

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### Family Welfare Service Chairman of P.-T. A. Council



"Every child should have the privil- was a selection by the Mandolin clut

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the association, presided over a short ege of beginning school in a kinder of the school. This was so theroughly business meeting and introduced the garten. A kindergarten is a group of enjoyed, that several other selections

ing as any other teacher in the eleent, both in the city and the county.
Miss Jewel McNair, a talented pu-"The kindergarten is made for children; it does not expect children to be several numbers.

The kindergarten is made for children to be after which the mandolin club played A. N. T. and Faith several numbers. The association was pleased to learn P .- T. A. Meets.

The West Haven P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school building with Mrs. Avery, the president, presiding. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Chafin, on account of illness, Mrs. Thompson read the minutes of the previous meeting. The roll was called by Mrs. Russell, treasurer, and the members responded by paying their

# Meeting Wednesday

Highland Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. Spurgeon King presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, pre-school chair-Mrs. J. C. Malone, pre-school chairman, made a report of the meeting of the pre-school circle, at which Dr. Cook spoke. She announced the next meeting, to be held the second Tuesday in February, and the subject for study will be. "The Mental Training of the Child." A baby clinic will be held during the month.

A request was made for a piano for use in the kindergarten. The association voted to purchase a piano at once.

Mrs. Hill Huffman, chairman o

Mrs. Hill Huffman, chairman of citizenship committee, made an interesting report. She urged cooperation with the illiteracy commission, and made an appeal for don four scholarship (\$3.00 each). The association gave \$18 and \$15 was given by personal contribution. This makes eleven scholarships from this association. Miss Carrigan spoke of the nutri

The regular monthly meeting of John B. Gordon P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. All pa-trons and friends of the school are

The Hoke Smith Junior High

the traditional school. The kinder-garten makes the step from the home to the school a natural transition from a more or less happy-go-lucky existence to the ordered life of the school community.

"It is gratifying to note that during the past few years there has been a steady increase in kindergartens discussed."

Mrs. C. T. Bailey, chairman of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Meets.

The association was pleased to learn through D. W. Therrell, the seventh the seventh death of the distance barrely of the distance that the seventh death of the seventh death during the seventh death during the seventh death during the seventh death during the seve

Mrs. George Price, chairman of the Atlanta P.-T. A. better films committee ways and means committee announced that her committee would sponsor a play, "Scenes in a Union Station," the last Friday night in Feburary.

West Haven

Mrs. George Price, chairman of the Atlanta P.-T. A. better films committee, explained the work the P.-T. A. being in presenting better films for both children and adults.

Mrs. J. C. Malone gave a most interesting talk on her work, as chairman of the pre-school age movement of the P.-T. A. She stressed the necessions to the pre-school age movement of the P.-T. A. She stressed the necessions are proportionally the proportion of the pre-school age movement of the P.-T. A. She stressed the necessions are proportionally the proportion of the pre-school age. sity for better education of mothers concerning the child from 1 to 5 years of age and the forming of good habits in those years.

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Mrs. C. P. Martin, chairman Atlanta P.-T. A. welfare committee, told of the work of welfare workers and of how the school could aid in giving information of cases needing aid.

The last speaker, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, chairman of Atlanta P.-T. A. eitizenship committee, told of the necessity of Christian training as a basis for citizenship. This commitbasis for citizenship. This commit-tee is now taking up the "Back to School" movement, recently advocated by Mr. Sutton.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and Miss Emma nishings selected as a beginning for the school clinic.

### Moreland P.-T. A. Gil- Holds Meeting.

The P.T. A. of Moreland St. Charles High school held the regular meeting Friday at the schol audito-

### Highland P.-T.A. Fifth District P.-T. A. To Meet Holds Interesting Friday at Atlanta Woman's Club

The regular Janaary meeting of the Fifth district P.-T. A. will be held on Friday, January 30, at 10 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Woman's club, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, in charge. All local organizations are urged to have, not only the asual numler of representatives present, but also all chairmen of standing committees. Mrs. Peterson urges that all district chairmen be present.

all district chairmen be present. The following distinguished officers

It is very important that all reservations for lunch be made promptly by calling Mrs. Olin M. Stanton, Dearbern 0261. No reservations will be accepted after Thursday, January

### Kirkwood P.-T. A. Peachtree Heights Reports Progress P.-T. A. Installs And Activities

### Baby Health Centers Announced. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health

officer, announces the following "baby health centers" to be held during the week. Mothers are urged to have their babies on han promptly at 2 p. m.: Frank L. Stanton school, Monday, January Stanton school, Monday, January 26, Dr. Hoppe in charge; Luckie Street school, Tuesday, January 27, Dr. Hoppe in charge; St. Paul M. E. church, Grant street, Wednesday, January 28, Dr. Hoppe in charge; Ira Street school, Friday. January 30, Dr. Hoppe in charge.

### Formwalt P.-T. A. Signs Petition. The regular monthly meeting

the parent-teacher association of the Moses W. Formwalt school was held Wednesday afternoon, Januery 21, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school, with a large attendance. Mrs. J. L. Rymski, president, presiding. A petition was read before the association and signed by all mothers.

sociation and signed by all mothers present, asking that Miss Ella Dixon, who has been with the school several years, be appointed new principal for the coming year, as Mrs. Sams, present principal, has announced that she will resign in June.

Mrs. Martin Amorours gave an interesting detailed account of her years. teresting detailed account of her re-

ation with a saxophone solo, accom-panied at the piano by Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin.

Miss Ella Dixon, six-high, and Miss Louise Greene, one-low, received prize tickets to the Howard the-

# The following distinguished officers of the national and the state organizations will be among the speakers: Mrs Fred Wessels, state president, Savannah; Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, director of music, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, national will remain for lunch.

Diet Kitchen

Mrs. W. J. Tippin, chairman of the Smith-Hughes millinery classes, sponsored by the association, announced that two classes had already been organized and would begin the course of study Friday. A third class is well under under way and expects to be in prog-ress at an early date.

The association is very proud of a well-organized Boy Scout troop, No. 49, under B. T. Hewitt, as scout master. The scouts have been guests of the association at various times at the picture shows given in the school auditorium. The association school auditorium. The association is having good clean pictures in the auditorium every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the community is invited to patronize them. Admission 10 cents. Mrs. P. B. Gardner, chairman of the better films committee and her committee, are chaperones and the children will be well cared for

Miss McFail, one of the first-grade teachers has recovered from her re-cent illness and her early return is looked forward to with great Joy.

Mrs. R. I. McMahan and Mrs. W. D. Burke were chosen delegates to the fifth district meeting of parent-teacher associations. Mrs. C. J. Fos-ter, president, and Mrs. K. K. Kelly. secretary, also will represent this or-

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### O'Keefe P.-T. A. Mrs. Jeter Hostess To Glennwood Will Employ P.-T. A. Board Trained Nurse

The executive board of Gennwood P.T. A. and the class presidents were delightfully entertained on last Tuesday, January 20, the membership committee and grade chairment of the O'Keefe Parent-Teacher association, held a meeting. The matter of the school was discussed.

The duties of the nurse will be such as caring for the sick, injured

the school The luncheon was given in the attractive social room of the school.

Plans for the spring months were made. The principal subject for work duties about February 1, and conin the homes and school will be "health." This includes an effort to have Glennwood become the nearest perfect of any school in DeKalb county. Special attention will be plan by which a nurse county. Special attention will be given to having the school attain 100 per cent perfect teeth. A leath club will be formed. Every physically particles a pin showing

feet child will be given a pin showing that he is a member of the club, Diet and nutrition will be carefully stud-It was decided to repeat the class teas which were given last year with such pleasant results. The first-grade mothers and teacher, the P.-T.

# entertained the first week in Febru-

**Trouble Caused by Getting** Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, New York. - 'I thought it yould interest you to know what benefrom taking your medicine. A few daysafterthebirth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was orn I had inflamder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement ina

Liver deement in a Liverpool (English Liverpool) (English Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel run down I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."— Mrs. AGNES WIGNALL, Taleville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from illa peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Tuesday, January 20, the member

On Wednesday, January 28, the grade chairmen will visit their home room to discuss with the students the

plan by which a nurse can be ob-tained, and send a letter to each It is hoped that each parent will respond to this call and take upon themselves the importance of their responding in this effort to work for the best health of their children. January 29 will be known as "student day" in O'Keefe. At that time the students will take complete

charge of all rooms, conduct, etc. ary by Mrs. A. H. Wilson and Mrs. Ray Behm, class president and vice president. The other grade teas will

obtain a playground supervisor for afternoon work during April and May. Glennwood grounds are so large and well equipped that it seems a pity to use them only during school hours. The president was instructed to investigate the matter.

Tentative plans were made for a children's carnival, to be held the last week in April. Much interest and enthusiasm was manifested, all feeling that the work is progressing nicely and that all is progressing nicely and that all committees and class presidents, are in the job and wide awake.

'The following ladies were present: Mrs. Behm, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Owens, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Burnham, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Bridges, Mrs. B. F. Denning, Mrs. F. J. Kimbrough, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. D. Compton, Mrs. C. E. Patillo, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, Mrs. C. E. Patillo, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, Mrs. G. K. Christian, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. J. E. Richards, Mrs. A. G. Barnett and Mrs. E. D. Gardner.

Davis Street P.-T. A.

The champion Tech High football kindergarten should be in every school team were guests of honor at the pancake supper given by the Tech High P.-T. A. Friday night at the military building at the school.

"Do we as a public know why a kindergarten should be in every school in Georgia? Let me quote Julia Wade Abbot on 'Why Every Child Should Go to Kindergarten.'

"The first was present. The present. The present was president over by the president, Mrs. J. S. Boardman. Mrs. L. C. Algee, program chairman, presented an entertaining promilitary building at the school.

20 to 30 children from 4 to 6 years of were given in response to the hearty applause. age, working and playing together under skillful direction of a teacher, who has had as complete a course of training as any other teacher in the elementary school.

In plause.

Mayor Walter A. Sims, speaker of the evening, was introduced and gave has had as complete a course of training as any other teacher in the elementary school.

The Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. January 28, at 3 o'clock. There will be matters of importance discussed and form the elementary school.

Miss Jewel McNair, a talented purious and the county. Miss Jewel McNair, a talented purious and the county.

remade to fit the stilted practices of

steady increase in kindergartens dis-tributed through 32 different states, ed that her committee would sponsor ed that her committee would sponsor. and the growth of kindergartens is a play, "Scenes in a Union Station," most marked in the smaller communities the last Friday night in February. ties. There are now approximately 500,000 children enrolled in kinder West Haven gartens throughout the United States. P .- T. A. Meets. If it is of benefit for a child to begin school in a kindergarten, it would seem

right and just that this privilege should be extended to all children. "Give every child an opportunity." Fulton County

Stokes' tearoom. There were thirteen present. The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. R. M. Williams. The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Louise Hollands, who has recently come to Atlanta in the interest of Campfire girls, and she gave the club a clearer idea of the work and purpose of both the Campfire girls and Bluebird clubs.

Miss Mitchell expressed her thanks for the kindness of her friends and flowers sent her while in the hospital. She also suggested that individually and as body.

Presidents' Club. One of the P.-T. A. Presidents' Club of Fulton County was that of Wednesday, January 14, at Davison-Paxon-Stokes' tearoom. There were thir-

flowers sent her while in the hospital. She also suggested that individually and as a body a New Year resolution be made to achieve more in the coming year. Mrs. J. N. Brawner reported on the merger meeting heid January 9 at the Commercial High school. The club was informed that the North Peachtree Road Woman's club, Mrs. Gordon Burnett president, had indorsed the school merger at a popular since they are held at an popular since they are held at an actress, who

### TRAINING CAMP PLACES ANNOUNCED FOR 1925

A call for young men who desire military training for use in case of national emergency has been sent out from here in connection with the recruiting campaign for the 1925 citizens' military training camps of the Fourth Corps area.

The campaign for the area, which includes the states of Georgia. Ala-

includes the states of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi, offically opens February 15, according to an announcement by Colonel L. O. Matthews, in charge of the citizens' military training camps.

The camps will open in the various states on July 2 to last for a period of 30 days. Although only 3,700 students can be accepted for training in the various camps, this being due to the lack of proper facilities to care for a greater number, it is expected that the number of students applying will be larger than ever before, he stated.

During 1924 there were more than

During 1924 there were more than 8,000 applications received in excess of the number of those who could be admitted from the area.

Governors of the various states of the area will be requested by the military authorities to issue official proclamations calling upon the youth of the commonwealths to eplist in the camps for the 30-day period, thereby gaining an improved idea of true citizenship, said Colonel Matthews.

"The main thing we teach in these camps is not military training so much, but citizenship," he stated in commenting on the purpose of the

In order that every man may have an equal chance to gain admittance to these camps, it was pointed out that application blanks numbering 60,000 will be distributed on February 15 to the various counties of the eight states, the county authorities to have charge of the distribution of the blanks.

Although the date for the opening of the camps, July 2, is over five months distant, it was stated that the

department has already received approximately 6,000 requests for application blanks to the various camps.

The applicant bears no expense whatever if accepted as one of the students—the government paying his transportation from his home and retransportation from his holder and turn, in addition to providing money allowance for food while traveling, all accommodations after his arrival at the camp, and in case of sickness medical attention, and, if necessary,

nursing.
Only American citizens are privileged to attend the various camps, and foreign-born applicants wishing to serve must have taken out first to serve must have taken out first naturalization papers, it is stated.

Another feature of the training camps is the fact that five military schools in South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, have offered scholarships, amounting to a reduction in fees from \$50 to \$200 to students who are chosen this year by their camp commanders for their general excellence in drill athletics and conduct. The following are the military schools and the scholarships offered:

Riverside Military academy, 1;

Tennessee Military institute, 1; Gordon Military institute, 5, and Georgia Military academy, 1.

### SELF-DEFENSE PLEA MADE IN STABBING

J. D. Pittman, 18, and his brother, Douglas, 14, were lodged at police station Saturday afternoon charged with the stabbing Friday night of J. T. Morrow, 23, of 80 Martin street. The youths were arrested in Acworth,

The youths were arrested in Acworth, Ga., where they told police they had gone to visit relatives. Mororw had a decided turn for the worse Saturday, and Grady hospital doctors reported his condition as "very unsatisfactory."

The elder Pittman claimed that he cut Morrow, after the latter had attacked his small brother, and after he thought Morrow meant to use a knife on both of them.

"We went to Morrow's home and asked him to lend us a bicycle pump, and he refused." Pittman told officers. "Father owned the place where Morrow runs the plumbing shop at 212 Fair street, and as that was where the pump was, we told him we wanted the keys so we could get it.

"Morrow told Douglas that he was going to kill us both, and struck Douglas on the head. I resented this, and he made a motion as if to pull out his knife. Then I used my knife, I did not mean to cut him deeply. I only wanted to keep him from cutting us. We stayed at our home at 53 King atreet, until 8 o'clock Friday night, and when we heard nothing of how healy Morrow was injured, we thought he was all right and left for Acworth. We run a bicycle shop next door to where Morrow has his plumbing We run a bicycle shop next door to where Morrow has his plumbing shop."

### MAN IS WOUNDED AS "EMPTY" GUN IS DISCHARGED

R. T. Hancock, 148 Logan street, was wounded in the leg Saturday by a bullet from a revolver which was being cleaned by J. O. Carter, 21, of 77 Ford place. Carter told police he thought the pistol was empty and that he was cleaning it when suddenly it went off and the bullet penetrated the wall and struck Hancock as he stood in the door of a laundry, next door to where Carter was working with the weapon.

The victim was taken to Grady hospital, where his wound was treated and later was fismissed. Carter said the discharge was accidental.

### \$15.00 Doll for \$4.95

When the "Little Miss Georgia" doll Christmas campaign offer o. The Atlanta Constitution closed, it was found that there were a few of these magnificent dolls left on band. Rather magnificent dolls left of mainter sea-than carry them over to another sea-son, Constitution subscribers can ob-tain them while the supply lasts at \$4.95, which is considerably less than

cost.

"Little Miss Georgia" don walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks, rolls her eyes, and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She is min-breakable, elaborately outfitted; has real hair and is over 24 inches tall.

This doll has readily sold at retail throughout the country at from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

Atlanta and suburban Constitution.

\$12.50 to \$15.00.

Atlanta and suburban Constitution, subscribers and their friends can obtain the dolls at the city circulation department, second floor, Constitution building. Out-of-town orders filled by mail in first and second zone at same price, but beyond second zone 25c should be added up to fourth zone and beyond that 50c additional. This will be a splendid gift to some

**Bleached Sheets** 

Seamless. S i z e 81x90 in. Bleached. 6 to customer.

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New and Smart-

Oil Cloth

in. Oil Cloth. 25°

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-The Bargain Basement is an integral part of this Store. It has its own experts, who keep constantly on the lookout for better merchandise, lower-priced - for YOU. Every day new spring coats and dresses are arriving from New York. -Styles without extravagance. - They mean MUCH to your pocketbook. Come and see!

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### \$1.50 Gloves.

-Popular light colors wanted styles! And betstill, they're famous VAN RAALTE gloves. The maker's "let-go," that's why 79c! Wanted light colors-fawn, tan, beige, white and combinations. Suedefinished gloves for spring wear.

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NEW! Lovely polaire coats-to delight mothers as much as their little daughters! Just FOURTEEN—so don't WAIT! Plain colors and shadow plaids—beige, sand, rose, titian. Full lines. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Smart little coats for the springtime girl! Think how low the price is, Mothers! Polairefull - lined, buttontrimmed — plain and shadow plaids—wanted shadow plaids—wanted wool polaire full-colors. Sizes 7 to 14. lined. New colors.
—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

Hurry, Mothers-just 12 of these clever little coats for Miss Spring coats — to thrill the girl—soft

Chiffon! Silk from Top to Toe! SILK HOSE

Fine sheer quality—new colors for spring! But for the imperfections we would have to sell these for \$1.50 to \$2.50. However-1 few stitches-and they are as good as new! See the new clocked styles, too



Women! It Will Pay to Hurry for These \$1.50 House



selves-for 95c! Good-looking dresses of Amoskeag gingham and percales—Cheery home dresses so trim and neat-and well made. You

won't ever stop at buying ONE! Light and dark colorstrimmings of braid, pipings, buttons and contrasting colors. Very clever styles that wom--RICH'S, BASEMENT

Smart! For Spring--- These \$15

Maids' Aprons

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Regular and Extra Sizes.

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Reg. 25c yd. Cross Barred. 36 in. wide. White, 15c

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Cocoa, Tan,

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and silk lined.

Smart wrap-

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others strictly

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beige sand, egg blue and plenty of black. \$9.95 tomorrow. Blazer-Striped Flannel Dresses -French flannel-so smart! Also crepe-back satin dresses featuring the new tucked idea that you see in the most expensive model dresses. Bright em-Amoskeag broideries, good laces and gold Gingham, thread trimmings make others irresistible. All colors, and black. Percales Usual \$19.95 dresses.

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Reg. \$1.25 and Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50. 36 and 54 in. Flannels, in stripes and plaids.

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Child's Teddies Children's Slips, Bloomers of Ba-tiste. 4 to 14. or 3 for \$1

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with braid and buttons. Just to see them will make you long to possess!

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Tomorrow—such a selling of wash goods as Atlanta women have seldom seen! Imagine! 3,000 yds. new Cottons, Silk and Cottons, Wool and Cotton materialsat savings that open the eyes. Wise women will buy not only for spring but summer, too! See the widths—the number of yards for 69c! Remember, please, in fairness to all -no phone or C. O. D. orders. Fair warning-ONE DAY



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Reg. \$5.50-Good-looking single or double breasted heavy brush wool coat sweaters. Rust, buff, powder blue, navy and Lanvin and green. -Perhaps with stripes or contrasting color around collar, cuffs and buttons. Or, trimmed with silk braid-and

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Heavy quality table damask in floral patterns. 58 and 64 inches

Spreads,

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GOWNS, TEDS

-meaning, of course, that this is THE chance for all women to stock up for the entire summer. Dainty teddies of plain or striped voile and batiste, at 98c! And voile or batiste night gowns! Prettily lace trimmed. All in the lovely colors that women are demanding-orchid, peach, flesh, blue and plenty of white. NINETY - FIVE

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# Scientists Gain Important Data From Eclipse KILLED BY ENEMY

Top-Mrs. Harrie Ansley, clever amateur artist, photographed in her

Top-Mrs. Harrie Ansley, clever

Harrie MacDowell Ansley, progres

sive young realtor, former golf cham-

pion and son of the late Edwin P

Ansley, and Miss Effie Daniel, daugh-

ter of the Rev. Charles W. Daniel,

pastor of the First Baptist church.

amateur artist and widely-known

among the younger set of the city.

slipped quietly out of Atlanta Satur-

day and were married in Anniston

While news of the elopement was

a distinct surprise to friends of the

popular couple, the marriage was not

wholly unexpected as they had been

warm acquaintances for a long time

and it had been repeatedly rumored

Dispatches from Anniston were only

that they were engaged.

announcing the wedding.

groom is 23.

# SOL AND LUNA HOLD

Rare Occurence.

ONE OF TRYSTERS FIVE SECONDS LATE the tomb once a week.

scopes and Cameras Upon Eclipse To Gain Valuable Information.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sol and Luna held their long-anticipated rendezvous Saturday.

Their trysting place was a heaven curtained with dusk and fringed with rosy clouds. The occasion was a total U. S. Senate Asked by solar eclipse of such magnificence as humans seldom have seen.

Chaperones were Venus, Jupiter and Mercury and the time was 8 a. m., eastern standard, as astronomical rumor had whispered it would be.

Ecstatic scientists on earth reported it the most perfectly executed union the heavens have portrayed since man began studying and recording such state central committee today offievents. Gleefully they peered through cially repudiated United States Sencavernous telescopes and cranked huge ator Smith W. Brookhart and moved cameras, while millions of other earth- to have the seat to which he was beings stared through smoked glass,

One Tryster Was Late.

One of the trysters-some said he A resolution adopted by the central and some said she-was five seconds none of its zest or glamor thereby, for it was the first tryst of sun and moon in this segment of the heavens for 119 years, and it will be more than two centuries before they meet there

were described as almost generally party, thereby deceiving the electors perfect throughout the east, where of Iowa. most of the fixed observatories and

laboratories were located. Gained Much Information.

had been added to their store of general and specific knowledge about such mysteries as the content of the sun's use thereof." corona, the composition of eclipse Umbra and Penumbra, the explanation moon's ecplipse shadow, the deflection of light as related to the Einstein theory, the effect of eclipses upon earth's climate and tides and gravity and its effect upon radio activity. upon earth's magnetic centers, its thermometers and its barometers.

Ithaca. Poughkeepsie and Buffalo reported they had notable success in recording this eclipse, as were others of the 13 fixed stations within the 100-mile path the moon laid down from Red Lake, Minn., to Nantucket

photographs of all phases of the phenomenon. They had, they said, made the first pictures ever obtained of the moon's 100-foot circular shadow as it bounded across the continent at lightning speed. Other aviators aboard the dirigible

Los Angeles, which had maneuvered in the sky all night prior to the eclipse, reported all observations and photography had been successful. Mother in Fight for Babe Delick surprised the soldiers as they pressed carefully, diplomatically. That More privately sponsored eclipse expeditions on land recorded every conceiv

scured as he mounted the path to conjunction with the moon. In others, the prospect of a glimpse of the eclipse though she fainted on the witness the prospect of a glimpse of the eclipse stand from the nervous extend of the conjunction with the moon. was never present, and the depressing significance of glowering twilight in daytime was the only visible evidence that a celestial drama was being enordeal, Miss Long, who is the daugh- must go through in revealing the fact

Where Eclipse Was Missed.

Much of Minnesota missed the eclipse altogether, as did most of Wisconsin and Michigan, virtually all that part of Canada which lay in the path of totality, and sections of New England.

Wisconsin and Michigan, virtually all that part of Canada which lay in the path of totality, and sections of New England.

Government airplanes from Camp Borden, in Ontario, succeeded in topping the clouds and making a few photographs, but elaborate preparation.

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Mrs. Pearl Hawk, of Attica, Onto, and also minited on the standard that adopted the boy three years ago and her attorneys represented that she took him under her care with the took him under her care with the took him under standing that Miss Long didn't want him.

But Miss Long denied that there ever was a time when she didn't long selwyn.

to Howard Carter the tomb of King rance. Carter will take possession at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Carter's return to the tomb marks Venus, Jupiter and Mer- the end of a quarrel between him and America Cannot Remain the Egyptian government relative to cury Chaperone Celestial the control of the treasures. The Phenomenon of Very government insisted that visitors be permitted to see the wonders while the excavation was in progress, and also desired that no newspaper reporter be favored to the detriment of his competitors.

Visitors now will be received in

### Astronomers Turn Tele- IOWA REPUBLICANS ACT TO REPUDIATE SMITH BROOKHART

State Central Committee To Declare His Seat Therein Vacant.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Des Moines, Iowa, January 24.-The republican party of Iowa through the elected as a republican candidate last November be declared vacant on grounds of alleged fraud and deceit.

ommittee, which met here today, dilate, reckoning by the astral calendar rected the chairman to prepare a bill of scientists. But the meeting lost of complaint for filing with the sennone of its zest or glamor thereby, for ate, charging that Senator Brookhart, two centuries before they meet there the La Follette movement, denounced Weather conditions for observation vorced himself from the republican

Brookhart Condemned.

"The acts of Smith W. Brookhart," says the resolution, in summing up Hundreds of telescopic records the charges of the committee, "are were made and as many photographs contrary to honesty and solitical mortaken from land, sea and air. Scien- ality, and to permit such acts to stand tists felt justified in declaring that a unchallenged would be to put a prehuge fund of information undoubtedly mium on trickery and deceit and to permit an unserupulous person to be- precipitated and crystallized a body come elected to a public office by the

The contest of Senator Brookhart's of the "jumping jack rabbit" of the Daniel F. Steck, his democratic opponent, who was defeated, according to the official canvass, by only 755 votes out of a total ballot of nearly 1.000,000, but the committee will ask the senate to refuse to seat Senator Brookhart in the new session, and decided the senate of the se clare his office vacant. The governor ! then would appoint a new senator to serve until the next general election. A contest of the election already has been filed by Steck, who also alleges

Disayowed Republicans. The resolution also declares "Brook-hart so openly disavowed the republican party, its principles and candi-Took Air Photographs.

Astronomers ascending by airplane to great heights took what they expected would develop into perfect photographs of all phases of the pherodical party, and did thereby become ineligible as a cample to graphs of all phases of the pherodical party, and did thereby become ineligible as a cample to graphs of all phases of the pherodical party. didate of the republican party."

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te: of a well-to-do family in Tennes-

her contest for the child and finally

adopted him.

Tiffin, Ohio, January 24.-Un-, for the feel of the baby's arms about

see, insisted on going through with not married, she determined to have

triumphed over the woman who had Robinson, who discovered the secret dopted him.

Mrs. Pearl Hawk, of Attica, Ohio.

Mrs. Pearl Hawk, of Attica, Ohio.

In the end the court awarded the

Cairo, January 24.—The Egyptian TO WORLD PEACE, Harrie Ansley in Anniston IS DECLARED LOST: Tut-Ankh-Amen at Luxor. The department of antiquities has ordered the debris cleared away from the en-

> Isolated, He Declares, in Taking Jab at "Irreconcilable" Senators.

> ANOTHER PLEA IS MADE TO ENTER WORLD COURT

Unthinkable Nations of World Cannot Cooperate To Stop War, He Tells Washington Conference.

BY ROBERT D. LUSK. Washington, January 23 .- American

can cooperation in international affairs is essential to world peace; the United States cannot remain isolated. day by President Coolidge in a speech which may have been directed at the irreconsided. Annisirreconcilable revival" in the senate. Addressing a delegation from the conference on the causes and cure of war, the president made it plain that the administration was committed to a policy of cooperation with other nations, as opposed to isolation. He declared particularly for American ad-

herence to the world court. Hits at Irreconcilables. While he did not mention the recent Paris financial conference, and America's participation therein, his speech was interpreted as designed partly for the senators who, protesting against America's role at Paris, have revived the irreconcilable prob-

"The interdependence of people and nations becomes more marked with every year," the president said. "None can stand alone. None dare court isolation. None may risk the ill opinion of civilization."

Coolidge cited the Wash ference and the Dawes plan as the outstanding American contributions to world peace since the war. He uate of Washington seminary. Her advocated entrance into the perma- mother formerly was Miss Alice Calnent court of international justice as the next step in the program.

Sees Hope in Court. "I believe," he said, "that with our adherence to that tribunal, for which I earnestly hope, it will become one medium in which may gradually be of international law and procedure which, by avoiding the dangers that would attend the establishment of a election will not be on behalf of supergovernment, will ultimately com mand the respect and approbation of the world public opinion, and the cooperation of the nations."

The greatest forces supporting the ideal of universal peace, the president said, were "the intelligence of the mass of individuals and the moral opinion of the community."

"It is not thinkable," he continued, "that these forces are available and adequate to maintain order within the limits of a great state or nation, and yet incapable of adaptation to the international intergoverumental differences which grow into the causes o worldwids public opinion, which frowned upon war, would be defied by any nation, however powerful." The president said the difficult re-construction period just after any great war was the most fruitful to take measures to insure future peace

# IN ROBBING STORE

Ansley, after whom Ansley park was

named. The late Mr. Ansley is cred-

ited with baving been one of the

most constructive and far-visioned cit-

war. Nor is it believable that a Omaha Groceryman Sur- New French Ambassador Holding Up His Wife and Customer.

> Omaha, Neb., January 24.-Arthur o'clock tonight when they were caught Paris, en route to Washington Dolick surprised the soldiers as they pressed carefully, diplomatically. That

fragmentary and it was not ascertained here who performed the ceremony, but both Dr. and Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Ansley received telegrams. The former Miss Daniel is a gradhoun, a prominent Knoxville (Tenn.) family. The bride is the only sister and was always a prime mover in of Mrs. Flippen D. Burge, of Atlanta. civic enterprises. Mr. Ansley is a brother of Mrs. Young Ansley won the city golf Lewis Gregg and Mrs. Rucker Me-Carty and a son of Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley, widow of the late Edwin P.

championship at Brookhaven two successive years in 1921-22. He is a graduate of Culver (Indiana) and Fleet (North Carolina) colleges. Undoubtedly the newlyweds will

It was impossible to communicate izens Atlanta ever had. He promoted with them Saturday night to learn of today. the Ansley hotel, which bears his their honeymoon plans. Both the name, and the Forsyth theater office Daniel and Ansley families telegraphbuilding. He also engaged in many ed congratulations to the couple ventures to build up Forsyth street Anniston. building. He also engaged in many

# SAYS DAESCHNER

prises Them as They Are Declines, However, To Say When First Installment Will Be Made.

New York, January 24.-France Fay, 21, of Omaha, and Norman Kel- will pay her debt to the United ley, 19, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, States; the terms are the only issue, members of Company F. Seventh in the new French ambassador, Emile fantry, stationed at Fort Omaha, were Daeschner, announced today when he shot and killed here shortly after 7 arrived in New York on the lines

were holding up his wife and killed was the substance of them. M. ditions on land recorded every conceivable phase of the spectacle from the scientific standpoint.

There were whole regions, however, where vagrant clouds and overcast skies brought disappointment to scores of scientists and thousands of laymen. In some cases, the sun rose to a clear space, only to be a clear space, only to be conjunction with the moon. In others,

ago that I learned that my baby was alive and had been adopted by Mrs. Hawk."

Both men wore army overalls, and jacket letters led to the discovery they was discovered the secret of the adoption, also testified in the case, and also fainted on the stand. In the end the court awarded the baby for the young mother, estipulating only that she must pay Mrs. The early the she was confronted with a revolver. The hady to the young mother, estipulating only that she must pay Mrs. The early the baby back. He was confronted with a revolver. The hady to the young mother, estipulating only that she must pay Mrs. The plane and the court awarded the baby for the young mother, estipulating only that she must pay Mrs. The plane was conflored with a revolver. The plane was conflored the mile disaster. The distanct of the spong him the the plane was conflored with a revolver. The plane was conflored the mile baby back. He visiter, Mrs. P. E. Robinson, who discovered the secret of the adoption, also testified in the baby back. He visited in the case, and also fainted on the stand. In the end the court awarded the baby to the young mother, estipulating only that she must pay Mrs. Hawks had named the boy sellows. The plane was conflored with a revolver. President Coolidge and it scarcely would be courteous for me to do anything until I have. Also I have been at sca seven days, and am out of touch with developments.

Reporters, Antoinette, who is 20, and there, two jears younger, accompanied him.

"It really is impossible," he said, for me to give any interesting opinion on matters pertaining to France or the situation abroad, because I have been at situation abroad, because I have been at some the follows the mountain side situation abroad as a mall hole through the form and their two discussions of the mountain side shouldre and the mountain side what I thought to be half way through when the hole closed up. T

Search of Files Fails To Reveal Original Copy of Treaty Ceding Sovereignty of Isle of Pines.

U. S. SENATOR BELIEVES COPY NEVER RECEIVED

ington and Cuba Tightens as Isle Residents Ask Military Protection. Washington, January 24.-The

original copy of the treaty between the United States and Cuba ceding sovereignty of the Isle of lines to the latter country has been lost, Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, de clared today in the senate.

Intensive search of the state de partment files by himself and Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee. Senator Copeiand said, had failed to reveal the copy of the 20-year old treaty which is now up for ratification in the senate.

Scrutiny of the original is impera tive to a just decision on the proposed ratification, the New York senator declared.

Senator Simmons, democrat, North tificate of the treaty was sent to the senate at that time.

Senator Copeland offered a reso lution calling upon the state department to furnish the senate with copies of the treaty if possible, and also to submit copies of all data bearing upon it which might be bearing upon it which might be So passed out of the turmoil of pitch as night came on. found in the departmental files. The excitement and daring which was his Thomas Sees You resolution was referred to the foreign natural environment, one of the most

ISLE RESIDENTS ASK MILITARY PROTECTION.

Havana, January 24 .- (By the Asociated Press.) - An appeal by Quesda treaty has resulted in Ma- in order to acquire a mortal enemy. tion, Thomas sank to the floor. Young jor W. H. Shutan, military attache

that the presence of Dr. de la Torre and Major Shutan would forestall any possibility, but it is generally admitted that feeling has been intense, especially since the United States senate began discussing the long pend-

Keep Departure Secret. Every effort was made both by the American embassy and the Cuban government to keep secret the departure of the two officials, but the fact that Dr. de la Torre had left became known late yesterday and Major Shutan's departure became public today. They left on the same boat yesterday and were due to have arrived at Neuva Gerona last night. Major Shutan had made no report to the embassy up to the time it closed today, it became known, and this was taken to mean that the situation was merican embassy and the Cuban

taken to mean that the situation was unchanged. General E. H. Crowder,

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8,200 Feet in Air, Yet Lives

MILLIONS OBSERVE WILL BE REOPENED U. S. AID ESSENTIAL Miss Effie Daniel Marries ISLE OF PINES PACT WIFE OF BALDWIN HITS PIPE SMOKING BY CARTER TODAY

other better-half who has failed in her efforts to persuade her spouse to give up that nasty pipe. Baldwin is an inveterate pipe smoker, indoors as well as outdoors

The chairman of a charity meeting, which Mrs. Baldwin attended, referred to this when he said: "One always feels that a man who

smokes a pipe is thoroughly trust worthy. Mrs. Baldwin rose.

"My husband has many good points," she said, "but speaking as a wife, to my mind his nipe is his least attractive feature."

Situation Between Wash-

Raider Went From Atlanta To Herrin in Face of Threats To "Get Him" by His Opponents.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT. Early last September a little, dark, wiry man with feverish eyes and painwracked body lay on his bed in a local hotel and said to me:

"They've sworn to kill me. They've warned me not to show my face again Carolina, who was in the senate when in Herrin. Maybe they'll get methe treaty was negotiated, said he re- but if they do I'll die in Herrin with membered distinctly that only a cerwon't go alone."

The man was S. Glenn Young.

and spectacular figures I have ever known; a man whose nature de eleven other followers approaching. as his life had been. I knew Glenn counter. Young well, and my estimate of his Young and his followers drew their American residents of the Isle of character is that, if no man had been revolvers as they advanced. When Pines for military protection to preswearing oaths of vengeance against the leaders of the attacking force tense feeling between Americans and him down, he would have deliberately ing became general. Cubans there over the pending Hay slapped the face of his best friend A Born Fighter.

of the United States embassy here. Maybe he was born one of those and Dr. Ignacio de la Torre. Cu- restless souls who rove the seven seas collapsed. make their future home in Atlanta. ban sub-secretary of interior, being in search of adventure or make the sent to investigate, it became known lands of earth tremble with tales of their violence. Or maybe Young de So far there has been no actual liberately sought the spotlight of atviolence, according to latest advices tention by dicing as boldly with fate past three years. that the presence of Dr. de la Torre that the presence of Dr. de la Torre that Major Shutan would forestall with a nose as keen as any bloodbound; adventure was the wine of his

Glenn Young, who, as "the klan raider of Herrin" has been the storm center of flaring dissension in that quick-on-the-trigger community, made his first bid for fame in Georgia as a federal prohibition agent.

At the beginning of America's participation is

ticipation in the world war, the "Crawley gang," a band of mountaineer desperadoes, killed a deputy marshal and fled to the fastness of the hills of north Georgia and Tennesses to avoid the draft law. County and state authorities were unable to locate them, so swiftly did they move from one wild mountain

known, and this was retreat to another, with the result that the situation was that a detachment of Camp Gordon cavalry was sent to comb the hills. Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Ora Thomas, Whom Young Was Hunting. Fatally Wounded in Melee in Front of Hotel.

YOUNG WAS KNOWN AS 'STORMY PETREL'

Crowd Which Had Gathered To See Battle Dispersed When Bullets Began To Fly.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Herrin, Ill., January 24 .- S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider; his first assistant, George Forbes, and their opponent, Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, of Williamson county, tonight were killed in a street fight as a climax of many stormy months of contention in Williamson county.

Several other persons were wounded during the melee, and five are reported to be in hospitals, while others uffered slighter wounds. The affray took place in front of

the European hotel and reports differ widely as to just how it started. The action itself was so fast and furious that the spectators, most of whom fled from the torrent of bullets, were unable to agree as to which man fell first or what else took place. First Shot Fired.

According to accounts of the affair, an unidentified person fired a shot about 9 o'clock tonight. The direction from which the shot was fired could not be definitely ascertained.

One report said that it was fired from a window in the European hotel, while others said it came from the taurant is located.

It was reported that Young had Five months have passed since then, walked the streets during the day as and Saturday night came news that the result of a report that his enemies he had challenged fate once too often were looking for him, and that both

Thomas, while standing in front of manded constant struggle and blood Thomas rushed into the lobby of the and adventure; one whose death was hotel and took refuge behind the cigar

Thomas Sees Young.

vent possible violence as a result of him or proclaiming intent to shoot reached the cigar stand, the shoot-Firing his two guns in double ac-

and Forbes dropped also, Warren staggered against the eigar counter and Had Checkered Career.

Probably few men can claim a more spectacular career than that of S.

Known as the "stormy petrel" of Williamson county, the scene of frequent clashes during the last two years between union and non-union miners, Ku Klux Klan and anti-klan orces, and wets and drys, Young took

Continued on Page 5, Column 3. The Weather

CLOUDY.

Washington.—Ferecast: Georgia—Cloudy and slightly warm-Sunday, possibly rain on the coast londay unsettled, probably showers.

Local Weather Report. temperature ..... 48 Normal temperature 48
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches, .00
Excess since 1st of month, inches 6.70
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 11.00

Dry temperature... 31 Wet bulb ..... 28 Relative humidity.. 67

Report of Weather Bureau Statio STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

WEATHER
ATLANTA cloudy
Birmingham, clear
Rosten, pt. cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy

### Tax Assessors Issue Call For Lists of Employees And Occupants of Homes

Object of Ordinance Is To
Give Tax Authorities

sessors, prior to June 1st of each year, the names of all persons residing in such apartment house or serving any persons apartment therein or residing upon premises connected with said apartment house. Complete List of All ISLE OF PINES PACT Residents of Atlanta.

Individuals, firms and corporations lists of their employees with the city parent that in the embassy, no credit tax collectors before June 1, Tax As- was given to reports of probable disessor J. C. Little said Saturday.

In addition to firms, persons and corporations, the new ordinance affects, boarding houses, lodging houses, hotels, manufacturing plants, office buildings, apartment houses, railroads, express companies, and even private

The object of the ordinance, which was adopted last October, is to give the tax assessors a complete list of all residents of the city, in order that proper assesments may be made.

The law provides a maximum fine of \$200 or 30 days at work on the public works of the city, or both, on conviction of violation of the ordinance.

### IS DECLARED LOST

Continued From First Page. which act as employers have been the American ambassador, declined to warned that they must file written discuss the situation, but it was apturbances in the Isle of Pines.

The decision to dispatch Major Shutan to observe the situation and Shutan to observe the situation and make a report was made out of an abundance of precaution, and it was believed that the same motive prompted the sending of Dr. de la Torre, who had a conference with President Zayas before he departed. It was known that the embassy had been known that the embassy had been the sending with American in communication with American Consul Forman at Nueva Gerona and it was presumed that the decision to send the military attache was made after hearing from the consul.

Cuba Objects to Treaty.



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party, which can best be exercised in the lower house.

Mr. Asquith is 73 years old. His party suffered a disaster in the last general election and he himself failed to obtain a seat, while fewer than 50 of his followers, and those mainly belonging to the Lloyd George wing of the liberals, were successful candidate. dates. The conservatives have an enormous majority in the house of commons assuring the Baldwin government a probable life of four or

### HAWKINS IS DENIED HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Cincinnati, Ohio, January 24.-Morton S. Hawkins, of Portland, Ind., former president of the Hawkins Mortgage company, was denied a writ of habeas corpus in federal court to-day by Judge Smith Hickenlooper. Counsel for the indicted man immediately gave notice that an appeal would be taken to the United States court of appeals on a writ of error. Notice of an appeal presaged a long legal battle for the return of Hawkins to Indianapolis, where he

### faces an indictment charging con-spiracy to use the mails to defraud. ALLEGED SLAYER OF 3 IS FINALLY CAPTURED

Bartholomew is said to have precipitated the shooting. Rogers was struck by a stray shot while attempting to pacify the men.

MRS. EUGENIA SWEENEY
DIES NEAR CUMMING

Cumming, Ga, January 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Eugenia Vanhoy Sweeney, 77. a pioneer of this section of the state, and wife of the late William Clayton Sweeney, died at her home near here today.

She was born at Cumming, the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Alman Gwinn Hutchins, pioneers of Forsyth county, who were active in the development of this section. She was a member of the Baptist church for fifty years.

She is survived by three sons, Clyde and Trenton, Sweeney, of Atlanta, and Milton Sweeney, of St. Louis, Mo, and four daughters, Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. George Heard and Mrs. Harleigh Vaughn, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Carl Bramlett, of Cumming, and several grandchildren.

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culty. The ambassador was shown accounts of the speech of M. Marin in the chamber of deputies, in which he said France had paid her debts will ciently in blood.

"There is no doubt, whatever," he said, "that the general opinion in France is that she will always pay her debts. Your ambassador in Paris is in close touch with Herriot and Clementel, and it is now merely a question of how this matter is to be settled."

"But," interposed a questioner. "Marin," came the answer. "is a very important member of parliament. But, of course, he has his own opinions. Everyone is entitled to his opinion, but it is merely the viewpoint of an individual."

The ambassador would not advance a guess as to when payments would begin.

paper men that in accordance with to die in the electric chair on February 27. Thackston was slain on the years ago he must give "the stock an- night of December 19, 1924.

about 4,000 gallons of mash in 60-gallon barrels, a 100-gallon copper still and all other paraphernalia, which included a huge supply of fake labels, were taken Saturday when county police raided the famous old Clarke home at 163 Ponce de Leon avenue.

M. C. Griffith, white man, who is said to have been the "boss" of operation of the still, which was located on the second floor of the house, and which was run by steam furnished from the basement furnace, was held under \$15,000 bond. He is said to have lived there. The two negroes gave their names as Henry Nelson, oi 269 Williams street, and Dan Nedgood, of 15 Linden alley. Both are held under \$10,000 bond.

The officers made the raid on a warrant taken out by George Mathieson, chief of Fulton county police, who said he acted on a "tip" which told of the sale of liquors from the house.

Hundreds of empty bottles, cartons and fake revenue stamps were conficented. All sequipments for putting

and fake revenue stamps were con-fiscated. All requirements for putting out a contraband product under the guise of bottled and bonded imported liquor were taken, officers said.

Officers participating in the raid were Lyle, Cates, Vinson and Dickerson. Chief Mathieson led the raid.

### TWO ARE DROWNED WHEN SPEED BOAT HITS OBSTRUCTION

Lexington, Tenn., January 24.—Dan Powers, alleged slayer of G. W. Bartholomew, his son, Bud Bartholomew, and W. W. Rogers, who were shot to death at a voting booth in Middlesboro, near this city, was captured tonight and placed in the Henderson night and placed in the Henderson county jail.

Pensacola, Fla., January 24.—Late advices today from Apalachicola today reported the loss of life by drowning of Gene Thorn, general manager of the Thorn-Reed Lumber company, and B. Hinckley, merchant of that place. A speed boat they were trying out hit an obstruction and threw them into the bay and they drowned Powers was taken prisoner a short distance from Lexington by a party of three men. He offered no resistance. Powers' identity was establishated when he passed through Lexington late today and a posse was quickly organized to pursue him.

A quarrel over possession of a half

### A quarrel over possession of a ballot box between Powers and the elder Bartholomew is said to have precip-SAYS DAESCHNER

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### FATHER AND TWO SONS CONVICTED OF MURDER

Greenville, S. C., January 24.—Jerry Hester and his two sons, Charlie Hester and Claude Hester, were convicted of the murder of J. Ed Thackston, farmer and merchant, this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. A motion for a new trial was refused by Judge

### ACT TO REPUDIATE

### CHARLIE PHILLIPS

a new trial was refused by Judge er have been living here some time they are originally from Georgia and to die in the electric chair on February 27. Thackston was slain on the

nessee.

Before going into the army during the period of the world war Mr. Phillips was on the staff of the Atlanta

### Mrs. Connally Opposes New Name for Washington Street

Protests against changing the name of Washington street, which, with Juniper and Courtland streets, has been suggested as part of a thoroughfare to be called Eighty-Second boulevard, in honor of Atlanta's own regiment, are voiced in a letter received by Mayor Walter A. Sims. Saturday from Mrs. Mary V. Connally, a daughter of former Governor Joseph E. Brown.

Mrs. Connally explains in the letter that although her own son, an officer of the Eighty-second division, made the supreme sacrifice during the war and that she naturally would favor some memorial to that division, she is of the opinion that Washington street, named after the first president, should be kept as it is.

Suggests New Street.

The letter suggests that a new streets already completed be mamed after that division. A boulevard to Stone Mountain, or one to the fair grounds, is suggested as suitable memorial.

The movement to rename Washington, Courtland and Juniper streets, and improve them so as to afford a beautiful boulevard connecting north and south side, was launched by officers of the Eighty-second division, and has been approved by Mayor Walter A. Sims, Governor Clifford Walker and other officials and prominent citzens.

Views of Mayor.

American, and which was one of the first antends streets in Atlanta, should be held sacred. I have myself known it is for a list, and the home at the corner of Washington and Woodward avenue, of my Jone and the home at the corner of Washington and Woodward avenue, of my Jones and these farther out, would it not per language if their members had the power to prevent it.

The the making of the boulevard requires the cutting of the cathedral arches of the research of the cutting of the cathedral arches of the cutting of the cathedral arches of the cutting of the cathedral arches o

### Views of Mayor.

In commenting on the letter Saturday, Mayor Sims said:
"The new boulevard undoubtedly would constitute a fitting memorial to the Eighty-second division, and would make a wonderful street for the city. At the same time, I am able to see the viewpoint of Mrs. Connally

CHARLIE PHILLIPS

AND MRS. HULL

MARRY TUESDAY

Washington, January 24.—The marriage of Mrs. Anne Burnett Hull daughter of Mrs. Wiley Baxter Burnett, to Captain Charles T. Phillips United States army, now stationed in nearly as practical as the plans al

"It is not for me to decide what shall be done, but for a majority of the people. I favor improving of our streets in all cases possible, and think that a memorial to the Eighty-second division should be built by all means, but at the same time. I am loath to see too many changes in the names of the city's old streets."

Mrs. Convalle's Latter

Mrs. Connally's Letter.

### Convention in Macon Has 200 Delegates

Macon, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—The Poster Advertising association of Georgia will meet here in convention on March 16, George Ripley. Jr., has informed G. D. Plant, of the Macon Poster Advertising The convention will bring

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Captain and Mrs. Phillips will leave for the south immediately after the marriage and will be at home April 1 at 2156 California street, Washing ton.

Appear Mayor Sims: For days our papers have been telling of the plans for the late Charles T. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, a leader in patriotic work. He is a nephew of Mrs. Norman Davis of New York.

BALTIMORE OYSTERS

BANNED BY MIAMI

Miami, Fla., January 24.—A quarantine order was issued today by the city health division and an embargo placed on the shipment of oysters from Baltimore to Miami and the sale of Baltimore oysters now in Miami, because of the alleged danger of typhoid fever.

Technology's Letter.

Following is Mrs. Connally's letter:

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So Captain Phillips is the eldest son of the plans for th

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PIANO CO. 181 Peachtree Praising Constitution, Solons Pledge Aid in Campaign To Remove Outlaw Gun Menace.

the campaign have been emphasized, and it is generally believed that the 1925 legislature will lose little time in passing legislation elegislate and pistol "toting" in this state.

A few of the letters from leading legislators follow: law Gun Menace.

That The Constitution's campaign PRAISES CRUSADE. to outlaw the itinerant pistol has Columbus. Ga. January 15.—
Constitution: I favor legiscrystalized sentiment to the point crystalized sentiment to the point that citizens are clamoring for a legislation to orbibit the manufacture and sale of the weapon in Georgia is reflected in the number of letters received the past week from members of the general assembly. Letters from legislators representing counties in various sections of the state praise The Constitution's fight and pledge their support of a legislative act to regulate sales of pistols and pistol "toting" in Georgia.

Speaker W. Cecil Neill, of the 1923 house, and reelected from Muscoge county, heartily commends The "Constitution's crusade against the manufacture and sale of pistols in this state. Representative Neill, able and fearless and a veteran in the lower body, characterizes the weapon as a "menace to life."

Senator I M D McGregor of the

lower body, characterizes the weapon as a "menace to life."

Senator J. M. D. McGregor, of the fifteeth district; Senator Middleton, of the forty-fourth district; Senator Sleves, of the fiftieth district; Senator Sapp, of the forty-third district; Senator H. L. D. Hughes, of the twenty-first district, and Senator Collier, of the twenty-second district, have written The Constitution to lend their approval to the fight, while a number of the most prominent menners of the 1925 house highly praise the undertaking to ban the pistol and pledge their support of anti-pistol legislation in the coming session.

Representative William B. Kent, representative-elect from Wheeler county, states that he will introduce

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State-Wide Support.

Below is reproduced a few of the many letters received from senators and representatives since the campaiga to outlaw the pistol was inaupaiga to outlaw there were a set. The Constitution:

Alamo, Ga., January 15.—Editor (Signed) J. M. D. M. Senator Fifteenth distribution outlawing the pistol provided no one else will join me in the fight.

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(Signed) WM B. KENT. and representatives since the cam-paiga to outlaw the pistol was inau-gurated three weeks ago by The Con-Representative-elect, Wheeler County.

ministerial associations and practically all other similar organizations in the state have publicly indorsed The Constitution: I have always advocated a law to abolish pistols. The present punishment is a farce (Signed) NAT R. WINSHIP, advocated a law to abolish pistols. So may count on my support should the 1925 session of the legislature to curb the manufacture, sale or promiscuous carrying of pistols in this state.

To ABOLISH PISTOL.

Waverly Hall, Ga., January 18.—Editor Constitution: I have always advocated a law to abolish pistols. So may count on my support should be framed.

J. A. LUTTRELL,

Representative, Harris County

Norman Park, Ga., January 18.—Norman Park, Ga., January 19.—Norman Park, Ga., January 1

miscuous carrying of pistols in this state.

High state officials, including Governor Walker; court officials—judges and solicitors—Mayor Sims and members of the city council, Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett and many other prominent Georgians have written The Constitution to commend the fight inaugurated by this paper and waged daily for the past three weeks in an effort to arouse the public against what is generally regarded as a "constant threat and menace to life."

Effects of the campaign were brought forcibly to attention of pistol "toters" the past week when three offenders of present pistol laws were haled before Judge Andy Calhoun, in city criminal court, and given straight chain gang sentences of eight and ten months. Judge Calhoun previously had indorsed The Constitution's fight and "promised" to give "straight sentences" to offenders in his court.

LAURENS SOLON

\*\*COMMENDS FIGHT.\*\*

Dexter, Ga., January 16.—Editor Constitution: The efforts you are making to curb the sale of pistols in the state of Georgia is worthy of the consideration of every member of the Georgia legislature. The country is full of these deadly weapons.

I believe that the time has come in Georgia, to stop the promiscuous sale of pistols and pistol cartridges. I stand ready to do my duty to the best of my ability in helping the legislature eliminate from the state the cause of so much crime.

(Signed) W. I. DORRIS.

Representative-elect of Douglas Country.

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Dexter, Ga., January 16.—

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Violations Decrease.

Within ten days after the campaign was inaugurated police officials reported that the smallest number of postels was being removed from prisoners at police station, and expressed belief that The Constitution's crusade was directly responsible for this.

COMMENDS FIGHT.

Dexter, Ga., January 16.—Editor this death-dealing instrument.

(Signed) JOHN J. RAMPLEY.

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REPRESENTATIVE SAYS.

I agree fully with you that the Barney, Ga., January 14.—Editor of so many homicides, I assure you belief that The Constitution's crusade was directly responsible for this.

One of the most important results thus far has been the whole-hearted support of practically all Atlanta pawnbrokers, and their agreement to remove from display windows all pistels in their respective houses. Along Decenter street, where formerly one could see hundreds of pistols in view, priced from 50 cents to \$50, this has been remedied, thus removing one of been remedied, thus removing one of the most formidable attractions to e average boy or young man. In many other ways the effects of

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Columbus, Ga., January 15 .-

WILL OFFER BILL.

Driville, Ga., January 13.—Editor Constitution: I beg to indorse your editorial. "Auti-Pistol." and sincerely hope that every paper in the state will join you, and that the next general assembly will enact laws that will stop the sale of pistols in Georgia.

(Signed) H. L. D. HUGHES, Senator-elect, Twenty-first district. HALL OF TREUTLEN.

(Signed) ERNEST CLARK. of Laurens Count

SENATOR HUGHES

TO SUPPORT BILL. Soperton, Ga., January 17.—Editor Constitution: With reference to proposed legislation restricting the sale and ownership of pistols. beg to advise that I am in favor of such legislation and I will vote for the right kind of a bill at the Lext session of the general assembly.
(Signed) J. E. HALL,
Representative-elect, Treutlen C

ty. Georgia. FAVORS MEASURE

Monroe, Ga., January 15.—Editor Constitution: I am for a measure to abolish the pistol in Georgia and will sign the bill as joint author if I have an opportunity.
(Signed) E. M. WILLIAMS, Representative-elect Walton county.

SENATOR M'GREGOR.

RAPS PISTOL "TOTER." Ailey, Ga., January 16.—Editor Constitution: I wish to go on record as unalterably opposed to the man-ufacture and traffic in pistols and in the state can be placed to pistols

and whisky.
Wishing you the greatest success in your crusade against the traffic of these things, I pledge you my unqualified support.
(Signed) J. M. D. McGREGOR,
Senator Fifteenth district.

PLEDGES SUPPORT. Macon, Ga., January 19.—Editor
Constitution: As a member of the
next session of the legislature, 1
want to assure you of my sincere support in the fight against the sale and

SAYS COLQUITT SOLON.

Norman Park, Ga., January 15.—
Editor Constitution: I am for the extermination of the pistol. I favor legislation to that end. The pistol is an instrument designed, not for home the manufacture and sale of any gun the part for externments by the formula of the manufacture and sale of any gun the part for externments by the formula of the manufacture and sale of any gun the part for externments by the formula of the manufacture and sale of any gun the part for externments by the formula of the manufacture and sale of any gun the part for externments by the formula of the part of use, not for sportsmanship, but for crime. It must go.
(Signed) R. J. LEWIS,

Representative-elect Colquitt county. PLEDGES EFFORTS TO OUTLAW PISTOL.

Demores, Ga., January 15.—Editor Constitution: In regard to the great effort you are making to outlaw the pistol, I wish to express Editor Constitution: the great effort you are outlaw the pistol, I wish to express my appreciation of your work. May you continue this until public sentiment becomes so aroused that the desired results will be forthcoming.

If all the papers published throughout the state would join in, there is not the slightest doubt but that the pistol would have to go. I intend to the pistol woul

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pistol is without excuse and is responsible for most of our homicides, and if possible I will be glad to assist in abolishing hem from not only society but from this entire continent, if it can be constitutionally done.

(Signed) ERNEST CLARK.

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Representative of Brooks County.

The Atlants Constitution: I want that any measures introduced constitution: I want that any measures introduced constitution. I want that any measures introduced constitution. I want that any measures introduced constitution: I want that any m

SENATOR SAPP COMMENDS CRUSADE.

Dalton, Ga., January Editor Constitution: I an in thorough accord and sympathy with the crusade you are waging through the columns of The Constitution against the nurderous pistol. Your warfare against this enemy to society is commendable, and is worthy of the support and indorsement of all good citizens. While the diplomats of all nations are endeavoring to devise a method of disarma ent, in order that war may be no more, let us, by proper legislation, endeavor to disarm the crimicals in Georgia.

W. M. SAPP,

Senator-elect, Forty-third District of WOULD EXCLUDE

I will be glad to support a bill prohibiting the manufacture, sale, posses sion or control of a pistol in Georgia and will be glad to render any assistant will be glad to support a bill prohibiting the manufacture, sale, posses and und will be glad to render any assistant wi Editor Constitution: I as in thor-

Senator-elect. Forty-third District of

FAVORS RESTRICTED SALE OF FIREARMS.

Rising Fawn, Ga., January 14.-Ed favor of more restricted sale and age 3 pistol. It is too dangerous to be handled as it is. Any person of vicious habits handling a pistol is a potential murderer.

DR. D. S. MIDDLETON,

SENATOR COLLIER

RAPS PISTOL MENACE. Barnesville, Ga., January 14.—Editor Constitution: I quite agree with you that pistol-toting is the greatest you that pistol-toting is the greatest menace that we have, and I will assist m introducing and supporting a bill, drawn along the proper lines, to make it a penitentiary offense to sell, carry or ship into the state of Georgia, mp istols, cartridges and extremely shorthard pistols, ca

second Senatorial District.

of a law designed to put down the sale of the pistol. The pocket pistol is made for marder, and it is being used for that purpose. J. W. PHILLIPS,

that has a barrel less than 20 inches long. I pledged myself to the people of Milton county last summer to try to get a law enacted to outlaw the pistol.

J. A. WEBB,
Representative-elect, Milton County.

d to IN BILL'S PASSAGE.

Chatsworth, Ga., January 12.—
Editor Constitution: I have noticed articles, communications and editorials that have appeared during the last few weeks in The Atlanta

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uary 14 .- Editor Constitution: Referring to the pistol curse which we

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E OF FIREARMS.
sing Fawn, Ga., January 14.—Editor Constitution: It will be a great pleasure to me to vote to exclude the importation of pistols into the state. In fact I will do everything in my power to exterminate them.

T. O. WH.TCHARD.
Representative, Early County.

WOULD BAN GUNS
UNDER 30 INCHES.
Homerville, Ga., January 13.—
Editor Constitution: I note what
your paper has to say in regard to
the pistol. Think you are right and
the note you have hir sounds good
to me. I will be glad to vote for a
bill to do away with sale or carrying of weapons under 30 inches' long,
including stock.

R. E. LEE.

Representative Ben Hill County

JOINS IN CRUSADE. mend you and the Atlanta Consutu-tion for the position which you are taking to outlaw the pistol. I will be glad to support a bill pro

HEARTILY FAVORS
ANTI-PISTOL LAW.
Cairo, Ga., January 20.—Editor
'constitution: I am heartily in favor of any legislation that will bar
the use of pistols in Georgia, and
believe if we can succeed in separacing believe if we can succeed in separating the dealers from the financial phase of the subject, it will not be difficult to enact suitable legislation at the approaching session of the legislature. I shall certainly work for any bill in tended to abolish this evil. I am opposed to any form of tolerance which permits men to arm themselves. permits men to arm themselves, even under the present licens system. J. F. MALONE,

Representative-elect, Bibb County.

HARRIS IN ACCORD WITH PISTOL FIGHT.

Louisville, Ga.. January 21, 1925.
Editor Constitution: I have read with interest your articles and editorials in an effort to outlaw the pistol. I am in hearty accord with the movement and can assure you of my cooperation in an effort to secured legislation at the hands of the general assembly looking towards this end.

ROY V. HARRIS.

"Yet Mr. Cooli today weights for the yeight prints more than when he entered the white house and his physical condition really is better."

Secretary Slemp leaves the white house offices with ver, definite ideas as to the safeguarding of the president's time. He has instituted several innovations and it is probable that these will be some conditions.

Job of American Preside RETIRING SECRETARY SAYS COOLIDGE HAS FATTENED No Man-Killer, Says Slemp

workings of the presidential office with the white house correspondeds, who called on him to present a formal declaration of their regret over ms retirement and with a brief case for use in the practice of law, to which he soon will return.

"The matter of maintenance of the health of the president lies in sys-tematic work, relaxation and rest. and I think that we have to a certain FAILS IN EXAM, assuring for the American people to know that they are not killing their

"The administration of the office for the past 18 months is proof of this. Outside of a war period, there could hardly been a more di-cult time of similar length for a chief executive with two sessions of congress, the senate investigations, a nomination, campaign and a general

Washington January 24.—Eighthas managed the executive offices is een months as secretary to the president have onvinced C. Bascom Siemp that the presidency is not a mankilling office.

Mr. Slemp shortly will rettre as immediate assistant to the president. Today he discussed informally the workings of the presidential office workings of the presidential office. ceived ind conferred with and ret Mr. Coolidge has had bundant time for the ight. The retiring secretary's view is that too often presidents are kept sy confer in with people that they have little time to study out

11-YEAR-OLD BOY

Quinten Maerdyke, 11-year-old pupil of "I couldn't stand to fail and have the other boys joke me again," he boy write in his confession. "I thought that if all the examination papers were burned, why, then we could take it all over again and I would pass. So I climbed in the window and past a match to them."

put a match to them."

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stephen G. Porter, head of the

Lord Cecil's attitude towards the

Finnish suggestion was most conciliatory, and members of the commission, which includes 16 representatives

of powers mostly closely involved, said they were confident of success. The American delegates have re

The American delegates have re-ceived telegraphic appeals to "stand firm" from anti-opium organizations in various countries, including those whose delegates have opposed the

ON WARDEN'S COMING

Although reports from Washington were to the effect that John Snook

newly appointed warden of the At

lanta federal penitentiary, who was to take charge at the prison this week,

had left the capitol and was schedul ed to arrive in Altanta, he could not be

Inquiry at the penitentiary and at the warden's home brought the reply that no information could be given

ut on the arrival of the new warden

T. B. White, an agent of the department of justice, who has been acting warden since the resignation of Warden A. E. Sartain, stated that he had no information to give out, and when a reporter called at the acting warden weights.

ing warden's residence Saturday night

The new warden was appointed to succeed A. E. Sartain, who resigned.

and is now under indictment on a

charge of accepting a bribe. L. J. Fletcher, resigned deputy warden, also is charged with bribery.

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Women, You Cannot Afford

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OFFICIALS ARE MUTE

Joint Committee To Be Named To Reconcile Divergent Views of American and Other Delegations.

Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, remained steudfact in his determination to enforce the American program for abolishing opium smoking and production. He offered the confetence the alternatives of considering the American proposals or having the delegates from the United States withdraw. Now, the concerted opposition of Britain. Italy and Holland seems to have modified, and Porter has won. Geneva, January 24,-America won a victory for her anti-narcotics promodified, and Porter bas won. gram in the opium conference tonight These nations had maintained the conference was incompetent to consider Porter's program. Under the solu when a joint commission, appointed to effect a compromise solution, decided er Forter's program. Under the soil tion discussed tonight, the conference will be revived and take up the original American terms.

Portions of the program still considered inacceptable by the second parley will be taken up by the first, and in this way the American deto accept the American proposals for another hearing.

When the conference was threatened with rupture earlier today, a break down was averted by passage of a resolution which Finjand offered, resolution which Finland offered, whereby a joint commission was to reconcile the divergent views of the United States and the other delegaand in this way the American de mands, denounced as "hopclessly ideal-istic," by Viscount Cecil, will have s

commission was appointed from the first and second opium conferences, the first having broken up in disagreement before the present one got under way. The delegates one got under way. The delegates are confident that the commission can overcome existing obstacles by recom-mending that the first conference incorporate in its conclusions the American proposals for abolishing opium smoking. Under this plan, the second conference would be free to draft

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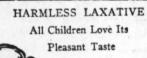
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John McCormack, famous tenot will sing here February 3 as the third attraction of the Atlanta Music Club

McCormack, a favorite here as elsewhere and not heard in Atlanta for several years, will be greeted by a tremendous house, it is predicted. The situation, the management believes, will be the same as in Rochester, New York when he same two weeks are— York, when he sang two weeks ago-the largest audience filled the East-man theater it had ever held; the stage enlarged to capacity was filled to overflowing, and the numbers who, unable to get seats, were willing to stand were limited only by the amount of space. Reservations al-ready are being made by out-of-town song lovers for the Atlanta concert.

song lovers for the Atlanta concert.

McCormack sings everywhere to packed houses and since his return from recent European triumphs crowds are larger and more insistent. At Carnegie Hall admirers jamed the auditorium to its utmost capacity. frankly rejoicing, it was said, to find their hero tenor in prime form at the outset of a new season.

This favorite of all alike—the highly cultured artistically and those

ly cultured artistically and those whose training is not above the sim-ple spontaneous love for song and

graphic program.
Ted Shawn, the handsome glant who was such a favorite on his last appearance, will appear with Miss St. Denis.

he was told that that official had retired. Mr. Snook could not be located at any of the Atlanta hotels According to the detailed program sent to Russell Bridges, head of the Southern Musical bureau, Denishawn Dancers will present this season an unsually extensive and costly program, with a dozen changes in stags settings and a lavish display of cos There will be three complete ballets besides numerous "divertisse ments," and Miss St. Denis will have As the result of the abnormal a prominent part in the program.

"The Vision of the Aissoua" will be the most important number. It is a ballet in two scenes, one laid in the cross word puzzle craze, the Los Angeles library has been compelled to set a time limit of five minutes on the Sahara desert near Biskra, familiar to readers of the "Garden of Allah," and the other in a coffee house of old Algiers. The costumes were gathered by Ted Shawn during his six months' stay in north Africa, where he obtained the "atmosphere" for the he obtained the "atmosphere" for the production, and the music was written especially by R. S. Stoughton. Miss St. Denis will appear . a dancing girl of the "Ouled Nails," and Mr. Shawn as her young Algerian lover. In one scene Miss St. Denis will be seen seen a vision of a bour of

will be seen as a vision of a houri of the Mohammedan paradise.
"Cuadro Flemenco" is a Spanish
ballet, with Miss St. Denis as a street dancer of Seville and Mr. Shawn as a bullfighter. The dances of half-a-dozen Spanish gypsy tynes are giv-en to music arranged by Louis Horst. the conductor of the special orchestra which accompanies the Denishawn

"Theodora, Empress of Byzantium, will give Miss St. Denis another opportunity, and she will also be seen in several "divertissements."

The company has been increased in the company has been increased in the pro-"Theodora, Empress of Byzantium,"

number of this season and the program is entirely new. Seats will go on sale Monday at the Phillips & Crew music store. The attraction will he the fourth of the Artists' Series.

### Jitney Report To Be Drafted St. Petersburg, Fla.—"Some three years ago, following motherhood, I was in a weak, ailing, nervous and despondent condition. I could scarcely drag myself about to attend to needed duties. A freind of mine visited me and saw my condition; she told me of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and spake so highly of it that I sent Next Wednesday MRS. PLOWDEN WINS

Decision on a report to be made at the next meeting of city council on and spoke so highly of it that I sent for a bottle. Before I had finished my first bottle I felt a wonderful im-

for a bottle. Before I had finished my first bottle I felt a wonderful improvement in my health and knew the 'Favorite Prescription' had reached the source of my trouble. I kept on with it until the weakness and distress disappeared. It is a pleasure for me to so express myself."—Mrs. Herbert Clausen, Tangerine Ave. and 37th St. Route I.

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the next meeting of city council on the ordinance eliminating jitneys from the ordinance eliminating jitneys from the ordinance eliminating jitneys from Atlanta will be reached at a meeting of the special traction committee of the special traction committee of \$16,500 was returned today in Decatur, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—A verdict of \$16,500 was returned today in Decatur city council at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Alderman J. L. McLendon, chairman of the committee, announced Saturday.

No more public hearings will be held, he added, as everyone interested was given a chance to address the committee Friday, and it is obviously unnecessary to hold further hearings.

Officials of both the Georgia Railway and the Atlanta Jitney Bus association spoke Friday, and the general public was given an achieve to address the committee of the Hirsch committee of the first command of the Mrs. Plowden for doctors' bills and loss of services.

Mrs. Plowden charged that a delivery machine of the Hirsch company and the Atlanta Jitney Bus association spoke Friday, and the general public was given an achieve to address the committee of the Hirsch committee of the first commit and the general public was given an opportunity to talk for either side.

It is not expected that, as a result of the hearing, the committee will alter its stand expressed when it intro-duced the ordinance abolishing jitneys. Sentiment expressed Friday was over-whelmingly in favor of immediate elimination of jitneys, and compara-

be passed.

The committee has not yet received an appraisal of the power company's spending a year in this county following, now being compiled by the Beeler organization, Mr. Molaria boldings, now being compiled by the Beeler organization, Mr. McLendon said, and for that reason no sections of the Beeler report other than that affecting jitneys will be reported on at

ouncil's next session.

After a motion to put the ordinance on second reading was defeated in council through lack of a two-thirds majority, the paper was re-referred to the traction committee and a public drug store at Jasper, saying he want-hearing ordered.

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y proves its worth.

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### Pomp and Splendor Prevail CATHEDRAL REMODELED FOR CEREMONY AsCardinalWedsChicago Pair

ple spontaneous love for song and singer—is said to be at the height of his powers.

In order to save people the long standing in line the Atlanta Music club announces the ticket sale to be gin on January 30. This allows foundays.

Tickets will be on sale at the Cable Piano company, Best arena and dress circle seats can be had for \$8.50. others are \$2.50 and \$2.00; balcony, \$1.50 and \$12.55.

DENSHAWN DANCERS

TO APPEAR THURSDAY

DENSHAWN DANCERS

TO APPEAR THURSDAY

Beautiful American girls, trained by Ruth St. Denis, herself, and not slawish followers of the rigorous Russianis hollowers of the rigorous Russianis hallet which frowns upon individuality, will be seen at the auditorium Thursday might when Miss St. Denis head at the Denishawn Dancers in all make the dath are country for exclusionation and singer—is said to be at the height of his powers. Chicago Civic Opera company, sanz. Fourteen usbrates when we was not begund to the high altar, beside which on a green propram. The chicago Civic Opera company, sanz. Fourteen usbrate stands with head the Denishawn Dancers in all make aborate chores of the high altar, beside which on a green propram. The Rancer of the chicago Civic Opera company, sanz. Fourteen usbrate stands and the Proporam. The Rancer of the commission had decided that association to Mr. West, the following officers were elected: William E. Bates, Elberton, first lines, lived for several years while things, lived for several years while the lines, lived for several years while the lines, lived for several years while the proposal the lines, lived for several years while lines, lived for several years while lines, lived fo

Fairs and Expositions, the American Trotting association and the International Motor Contest association, which meet in that city the week of February 16. While in Chicago, Mr.

ago. Hhe was represented by Hewlett & Dennis, Atlanta attorneys.

BOY'S DEAD BODY

FOUND IN TRUNK

The only reason assigned, it is said,

is that he was tried of living. Young Gladney left a \$5,000 insurance policy to his cousin. Mrs. Rankin's daughter, with the request that she educate herself as a physician.

FIND MURDER SUSPECT

TO BE ESCAPED CONVICT

Washington, January 24.-Closing its seven-day meeting here, during which there were heard more than a Plans to make the Southeastern Fair this year bigger, better and more score of speakers, including President representative of this section than Coolidge, the National Conference on coolidge, the National Conference on Course of War, today ever before are now under way.

In furtherance of these plans, R. M.

Coolidge, the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War today In furtherance of these plans, R. M. Striplin, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association, will attend the Farmers' Short course at State College of agriculture in Athens, Monday, where he will establish contact with the leading farmers of the state and get a line on what they will have to of war were catalogued.

The Cause and Cure of War today adopted a list of "cures," which in the leading of the United States to the world court and a modified proposal regarding the league of nations and the Geneva protocol. Twenty-nine causes of war were catalogued.

exhibit at the Southeastern fair this fall to be held in Atlanta at Lakewood Park, October S to 17. Mr. Striplin at the white house today, restated will be out of the city practically the entire month of February in the in- of American participation in the terest of this year's fair, according to Col. F. J. Paxon, president of the societion. lidge, in delivering his

should be taken as the next move to outlaw war. He said the responsition will be in attendance at the South Florida fair, in Tampa.

Sceretaries of all the fairs in Georgia—some forty in number—are expected to be in Macon, February 10 and 11, at the two-day convention of the Association of Georgia Fairs. This convention is held the early part of every year in order to coodinate plans for exhibitions by the various fair associations in the state. Mr. Striplin will go at this convention.

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### MRS. J. M. POOLE DIES AT WINDER HOME

Winder, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—The body of Mrs. J. M. Poole, who died here early Thursday morn-ing, was carried to Mt. Moriah church in Gwinnett county for funeral and Striplin will meet the various carnival managers and concession people and make hookings for the Southeastern fair. He also will probably negotiate for the automobile and harness races that are annually a feature of the Mrs. Poole was Miss Elder, of

that are annually a feature of the Southeastern fair, while in Chicago. dest citizens of this county, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hardy, and two sons, J. E. Poole, of Winder, and Rev. J. M. Poole, of Mars Hill. N. C. DAMAGE VERDICT

> SOFT BONES - RICKETS It has been said that "one half of our children have or have had rickets," and this bone-weakness appears to be increasing, doubt-

## less due to vitamin-deficient

of pure, vitamin-rich, cod-liver oil, is recognized world-wide as in rickets or other conditions of weakness due Scott's Emulsion regularly. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

### Gladney, 22, a resident of Louisiana, spending a year in this county following the completion of his college course, was found Friday in a trunk in a house on a tarm owned with his aunt, Mrs Albert Rankin. From appearances he had saturated some old clothes with chloroform, pur them in the trunk, into which he bad gotten himself and pulled the top down. He disappeared Wednesday after purchasing a quantity of chloroform at a drug store at Jasper, saying he want-FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

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We have a method for the cashima, and we want you to try pense. No matter whether your ng standing or recent developmen long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chroule Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly. We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheesing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no moner. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you de not creen pay postage. Montgomery, Ala., January 24.—
Tom Lane, escaped Alabama convict, and Thomas Arvel Lane, now held under \$10,000 bond by authorities of Richmond, Va., following his indictment on a charge of murder, are one and the same, it was learned today from Alabama prison authorities. Officials today identified the finger prints forwarded by Richmond authorities as those of Tom Lane, who escaped from Aldrich prison, March 29, 1919, where he was serving a term for burglary and grand larceny.

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cooperate.

The response shown to the suggestion that this league be formed and the spirit of enthusiasm and concord manifested by all those in attendance was gratifying to sponsors of the movement, it was stated afterwards. This move will result, it is believed, in the early rehabilitation of the building and loan idea in Georgia, with efficient supervison of the sponsors of the sudding and loan idea in Georgia, with efficient supervison of the sponsors of the sponsors of the sudding and loan idea in Georgia, with efficient supervison of the sponsors of the sponsors

of the building and loan idea in Georgia, with efficient supervison of the various associations by the Georgia Securities commission assuriz against the currence of any disasters similar to those of 25 or 30 years ago, when unscrupulous promotion and poor management gave this class of business and exceedingly bad reputation in Georgia.

Other Officials,
In addition to Mr. West, the following officers were elected:
William E. Bates, Elberton, first vice president; J. A. Wall, Waycross, second vice president: L. N. Shahan, second vice president is like vance of the gathering. It is like vance in the constitution and of which meeting a month's notice shall be sent to members in advance of the gathering. It is like vance in the constitution and of which meeting a month's notice shall be sent to members in advance of the gathering. It is like vance of the gathering. It is like vance in the constitution and of the constitution and of the vance of the gathering. It is like vance in the constitution and of the vance of the gathering. It is like vance in the constitution and of the vance of the gathering. It is like vance in the constitution and of the vance of the gathering. It is like vance to the gathering of the vance of the gathering. It is like vance to the gathering of the vance

rate these associations as dealers securities based upon real estate a authorized license associations to use. n their advertising literature, the fact

that they were operating under stat supervision.

The president was instructed to name a legal advisory committee to sion in working out regulations to be printed and furnished persons interested in organizing new associations.
The same committee would act as a legislative committee should it

of Elberton.

It was decided to apply for membership in the United States League of Building and Loan associations, and arrangements will be made for Georgia representation in the annual meeting of the national organization to be held in Kansas City aext June.

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With election Saturday of George W. West, of Atlanta. as president, organization of the Georgia State League of Building and Loan Associations was perfected at a meeting in the office of Secretary of State S. Guyt McLendon. Six of the eleven organizations invited to attend were represented, while two others, univoidably absent, wrote that they were in entire symmethy with the organizations invited to sitend were represented, while two others, uniquidably absent, wrote that they were in entire sympathy with the movement and could be counted on to ital in excess of \$4,000,000,000. The membership is growing at the rate of membership is growing at the rate of

cial institution, operating in most in stances under articles of incorpora tion issued by the state, and which was composed of members who "have thus associated themselves together their mutual benefit and finan-advantage." The aim and purpose a building and loan association, s a building and loan association, said Mr. Shahan, who is one of the officers of the Citizens' Building and Investment company, of Kome, is to association in the practice of thrift

association in the practice of thrift
"by regular systematic savings, and
to provide ways and means by which
every family may procure a home."

In this connection Mr. Shahan
pointed out that the association with
which he was associated had financed
the erection of three hundred homes
derived the practice of thrift. di ring the past three years, and that the association has been operating "successfully for 11 years," being owned and managed entirely by the

citizens of Rome.

Secretary of State McLendon highly commended the organization of the league, asserting that it would go far toward making for greater building development in the entire state, and that conducted along the high leve proposed in the constitution, that i ould likewise be of great credit t

### don in closing his remarks.

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Is Your Child Thin and Weak?

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets Puts on Flesh and Builds Them Up.

In just a few days-quicker than you ever dreamt of—these wonder-ful health building, flesh making tablets called McCov's Cod Liver Oll Compound Tablets will start to help

any thin, underweight little one. After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil - these tablets are made to take the place of that good, but evil smelling. ach upsetting medicine and they

surely do it A very sickly child, aged 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months. Ask Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. or any

druggist for McCov's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and 60 tablets, 60 cents.

### MCOY'S Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets 60 Tablets 60 Cents

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or some embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Men-tho-Sulphur, denoted This

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fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first applica-tion makes the skin cool and com-Rash and healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant deemed necessary to propose new legislation this summer. President West indicate Barry of North Car lina, was destroyed by You can obtain a small jar from any Wright, of Rome, chairman: Horace fire today. The fire originated in the good druggist.—(adv.)



Nothing's the Matter Atlanta!

THIS is the 15th anniversary of one of the strongest financial institutions in the city - The Fulton National Bank. We extend best wishes.

At the head of this bank are men who helped open its doors fifteen years ago. Deposits approximating two hundred thousand dollars on opening day have grown to NINE MILLION. They are still increasing.

The officers and directors have reason to be proud of this record. The BANK has-

> 4,793 Commercial accounts. 7,517 Savings accounts. 1,367 Christmas Savings accounts. 28,012 School Savings Department depositors.

other strong banking institutions, including the SIXTH FEDERAL RESERVE BANK. Atlanta's bank deposits for 1924 were-Savings .... \$ 33,421,829.00

Atlanta has more than twenty

Commercial ...127,212,000.00 A total of . \$160,633,829.00 Increase over 1923 of-\$11,642,916.00

Atlanta's financial and industrial progress continues twelve months in the year. Bank clearings for 1924 were: \$2,895,571,944.00.

An increase over 1923 of-\$161,585,052.00

The banking system of AT-LANTA is sound, strong and far-reaching in its influence.

These figures are vitally significant and forcibly reflect the steady and dependable growth of ATLANTA ALL THE YEAR AROUND.

"Share in Atlanta's Prosperity"



### Failure To Finish School Courses Would Cost City \$72,000,000, Says Sutton

Value of Education Is
Stressed by Superintendent in Urging "Back to School" Movement.

"Atlanta will be the loser by \$72, 000,000 unless children of this city whose educations are uncompleted return to school," it was stated Satur-

turn to school," it was stated Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, in commentiage on the "back to school" movement which has been launched in an effort to have every Atlanta child of school age and qualifications in school when the second semester opens February 2.

the tirst Monday in February, and all it is true. At present, Atlanta has more than 4,000 white boys and girls under 19 years of age who have not completed high school educations, while more than half of that number lanta schools will be requested to prenot even finished grammar sent their vaccination

A numbr of civic organizations, as ell as all Parent-Teacher associt-ons, the Fifth District Woman's club, school nurses, and teachers, are aiding in the campaign to return the children to school. Ministers also have been asked to mention the drive handed and weary.

Divided Into Districts.

The city has been divided into districts, and teachers assigned to each district to pay personal visits to the children. Letters from the Ratary. Kiwanis, Civitan, and Lions clubwill be sent early this week to air children between the ages of 14 and 19 who are not attending school, and members of the Boy Scouts will carry a written message to each from Mr.

Meetings will be held this week at junior and senior high schools,

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So confident is C. LEAVENGOOD, DRUGGIST 616 S. W. BLVD., ROSEDALE, KAS., that his eaven's Prescription will quickly rid any suf-

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### DRINK WATER FREELY

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted aurhority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also the neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often on, Georgia, has been elected by the lithing and on, Georgia, has been elected by the lithing and on, Georgia, has been elected by the lithing acids; to help flush acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often

relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(adv.)

the second semester opens February 2.

"That may seem like a preposterous statement." Mr. Sutton continued, when the second semester opens on "but government statistics show that certificates

with applications for tickets.

It is explained that those register-"The United States government places the difference between earnings of a high school graduate and a grammar school graduate at \$18,000 during a life of 40 working years. That narrows the thing down to a simple problem of multiplication, and the answer is that \$72,000,000 will be semester starts. ing first will be given preference

### ONCE TOO OFTEN Albany.

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But the soldiers returned empty

sermons today, and again next Then came news that Young had

the Crawleys-the brothers and their cousin, Blaine Stewart-handcuffed and chained, en route to Atlanta.

Mild Little Man.

The first time I ever saw Young was when he brought up his charges, heavily manacled, from the tracks of the Terminal station to transport them to the Fulton county tower. Desperate enough the prisoners seemed, and their wild, unkempt appear ange was in marked contrast to the mild-looking little man Young then was. He was dressed in a mackinaw, heavy high boots and a broad-brimmed felt hat, and over his shoulder was carried in careless fashion a savage-

ooking automatic shotgun. Where veteran sheriffs and a skirmish line of troops had signally failed, Young had succeeded alone; and I remember distinctly that a few noments later he spoke of his exploits in calm, low, matter-of-fact tones when he talked to newspapermen.

After that, Young drifted out of deorgia. But not for long did si-Georgia. lence cloak his propensity for adventurous daring. When next he bobbed turous daring. When next he bobbed up it was in the role of "the Herrin raider," and for long months news-papers were full of his devil-may-care activities in the civil war that swept Herrin, with the Ku Klux Klan as its casus belli.

Young and Wife Shot. Some time last year both Young and his wife were severely wounded

ly after appeared in Atlanta, an-nouncing that he had come to have court on charges ranging from homia bone in his wounded leg re-broken and re-set. Mrs. Young, whose sight was threatened by a bullet which struck her, was to take treatment here he told me.

Returns to Herrin.

When Young left Atlanta the second time, he said good-bye to no one, but dropped out of sight like a lump of coal hurled into the dark. Next heard from, he had again made good his boast—

He was back in Herrin in the midet

Cedartown. Ga., January 24.— (Special.)—Gladstone Owens, of Can-on, Georgia, has been elected by the board of Polk county commissioners as

farm agent for this county.

Owens is a graduate of the State
Agricultural college. He succeeds W.
T. Garner, who is now serving in this
capacity in Haralson county.

Color it New with "Diamond Dyes"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

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Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, or him. In addition to his reelection aranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just p in cold water to tint soft, delicate ades, or boil to dye rich, permanent lors. Each 15-cent package contains the material you wish to color is wool woolfolk, third vice president; C. M. each interpretation or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

and was informed a short while later that authority would be issued for a seaplane to be sent from Hampton Roads. Later, however, the postof-fice department advised Senator fice department advised Senato George that the mails would begin to move in 24 hours and it was de cided not to dispatch the seaplane.

Urges Quick Relief. Both Senators George and Harris received messages Saturday from Con-gressman-elect Charles G. Edwards, of Sayannah, who had been through of Savannah. who had been through the flooded areas, and urged that further relief was needed, suggesting that the commanding general of the fourth corps area at Atlanta be asked for further assistance. Edwards said that relief was needed in the towns of Dover, Ogeechee, Cameron and Daisy, all of which are under water, and in Lidowici, Hinesville and Darien, which are still cut of the form outside communication by the flood waters. Edwards appeal was immediately fransmitted to Atlanta.

Late Saturday afternoon Senator Harris received a report from the office of the commanding general at the commanding general at the commanding general of the form over the W. & A.

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Governor Walker Saturday conferred with Attorney General George M. Napier, and W. L. Frierson, Chattatian church of Atlensa.

In these days when so many women and miss Frances Hood, Jacksonville; four sisteres, Mrs. Emma McClesky. Mary Barge and Mrs. A. G. Lamar, was the islet, which was 4,000 square streety of unsatisfactory.

MRS. F. D. POTTS DIES

AT WINDER HOME

Winder, Ga., January 24.—(Spetial).—Mrs. Fannie Duke Potts died in the lititian church of Atlensa.

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Harding Power of the Christian church of Atlensa.

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ning of multiplication, and sanswer is that \$72,000,000 will be lost to Atlanta unless these children return to school and graduate.

The drive is confined to those children between the ages of 14 and 19 who; for some reason, have left school without having completed their high school educations. Of course, all steps are being taken to have the younger children, who come under the compulsory education law, registered before the second semester beginning of the last semester who have moved here since that time.

I Late Saturday afternoon Senator of the commanding general at addition to students added to the students added to the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding general at addition to students added to the subject of the commanding that officers had been dispatched to the towns mentioned by Edwards in his message, and that they would cooperate with the subject of the commanding the subject of the commanding that officers had been dispatched to the commanding the subject of the commanding that officers had been dispatched to the commanding that officers had bee

Medicine Is Needed.

The report stated that 400 people at Newton were involved and of this number 250 were seriously affected. No food or shelter is needed, it was stated, as food has been cent from neighboring towns, but medical supplies are lacking and we held! plies are lacking, and are badly needed. No sanitary precautions have been taken, the report stated.

The officer who made the investiga-

tion said extra forces would be needed to police the district after the waters recede, to take care of dead animals and afford similar measures of a

sanitary nature.
Colonel Percy L. Jones of the medical corps at Atlanta, will be dis-patched to Newton to take charge of patched to Ne

### EGG PRICE HIGH IN MACON STORES: HENS ON STRIKE

Macon, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Eggs have reached their highest mark in years, local dealers re-port. Fresh eggs were selling today at 70 cents a dozen. The price has been steadily climbing from 40 cents, just before Christmas, to the presen

farmers, and then thousands of egg are being put into incubators, which creates a shortage.

### **FAMOUS GUNMAN** KILLED BY ENEMY

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near Herrin, when a volley of shots was poured into the auto in which they were riding by occupants of another speeding car.

In pursuance of well-regulated practice, Young then abruptly dropped out of sight in Herrin, but short-leading to the series of the troubles.

As a result of his activities, he gained fame as a fearless "man killer," while his activities in law enforcement gained both support and condemnation. Several times his sencide to assault, but Young withst

Young several years ago gained a wide reputation in various parts of the country as a law enforcement agent, but his first act to startle the here, he told me.

I never saw Mrs. Young, but nightly for a week or ten days I had a chat with "the raider." who told me etrange stories of the volcano of hatreds that seedhed just under the surface at Herrin.

Assassination Threat.

One night he showed me a letter described the country as a law enforcement the country as a law

hatreds that seethed just under the surface at Herrin.

Assassination Threat.

One night he showed me a letter which he said had been intercepted in the mails, a letter initialed by a man he described as a notorious East St. Louis gang leader, who directed certain of his underlings to come to Atlanta and assassinate Young.

"They needn't go to the trouble of coming here to get me," Young smiled. "If they'll just give me a little time, I'll go back there and give them all the chances they want to carry out their plans."

We were seated in a garage on a comparatively dark street downtown, and I distinctly remember that I turned suddenly cold when I noticed that I was sitting just behind a big glass window directly between Young and any person who might be skulking in the shadows outside to take a pot shot at him.

Further, my memory serves me well in the copposite corner of the room in the opposite corner of the room the substitute of months in the mountains of northern Georgia, western Carolina and eastern Temessee. Young attacked the draft evaders single-handed, captured them all and brought them to Knoxville, Team.

Later as an unrelenting foe of liquor, he won prominence and the soubrique of "man killer" through his activities against mountains of Georgia and Tennessee. Still later he was dubbed "Two Gun Monna," Woung, when he started carrying two plstols, and sometimes three or four after many threats against his life had been mine the room between the mountains of officers single-handed, captured them all and brought them to Knoxville, Team.

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resisted arrest.
In 1920, Young's crusade brought him into Illinois and almost from the time he entered the state, was in the public eye. He first startled the peo-ple of the state when he entered the home of a farmer at Madison. Ill., in

home of a farmer at Madison, Ill., in search of liquor and allowed the owner to snap a pistol at him three times before drawing his own weapons and firing nine shots into the man's body. He then invaded Williamson county and added to his fame by waging a relentless campaign gainst bootleggers. He was credited by his friends with having cleaned up the county, but this was done only after riots and the sending of troops into the county to maintain order. to maintain order.

Governor May Act.
Springfield, Ill., January 24.—Governor Small said tonight that he would advise Adjutant General Carlos Black, of the slaying of S. Glenn Young and Ora Thomas and that he would place the entire situation in his hands with advice to him to send a company of Carbondale troops to the scene of the trouble if he believed the facts warranted such action.

### J. R. CARGILL HEADS COLUMBUS CHAMBER

Columbus. Ga., January 21.—(Special.)—J. Ralston Cargill, manager of the traffic department of the Cham Garments, Draperies, - Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, en him in addition to his reelection

way for street extensions through the railroad oroperty Georgia owns in that city.

The case has been brought following a mass meeting in Clattanooga i' which, it is reported, the city authorities were instructed not to accept a conciliatory proposal made by the state, but to institute court action in an effort to compel the opening of the street right of way.

Offer to Chattanooga a 50-year easement for the street it originally had proposed to run across W. & A. terminal properties, owned by Georgia. It was this proposal which is aid the governor they now sought to condemn an entirely different right-of-way, mu h more undesirable from the Georgia viewpoint, for an extension of an entirely different street.

Governor Walker Saturday conferred with Attorney General George M Nanier and W. L. Frierson, Chat-marked the property should held in the litigation, he said, and added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in the litigation, he said, and added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in the litigation, he said, and added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention of Mr. Frierson, the hold in added that he was particularly pleased at the retention

Foote & Davies, but was declared il-legal because John T. Hancock, presi-dent of the board of education, was a stockholder in that concern. However since that time, he has severed his connection with Foote & Davies, and connection with Foote & Davies, and sold his stock in the company. The concern has submitted another bid. The suit was brought when Foote & Davies were given the locker contract although their bid was not the lowest. Members of the purchasin, committee explained that the action was taken because Foote & Davies' bid

PLANF NOT SENT

Georgia To Fight

Street Extension
In Chattanooga

Washington, January 24.—(Special)—Orders were all reedy for a seculate from Hampton Roads in distributing mile and orespayers brought by the city of Chattanooga next week, to oppose motion in distributing mile and orespayers brought by the city of Chattanooga next week, to oppose motion in distributing mile and necessary because the first was called off upon assurance from the postoffice when the movement was called off upon assurance from the postoffice in high the moving regularly in 24 hours.

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number of people of that county and this section. Fifty-one years ago she was married to S. M. Potts, at one time sheriff of Jackson county and now a resident of Winder.

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FOR STOLEN GOODS

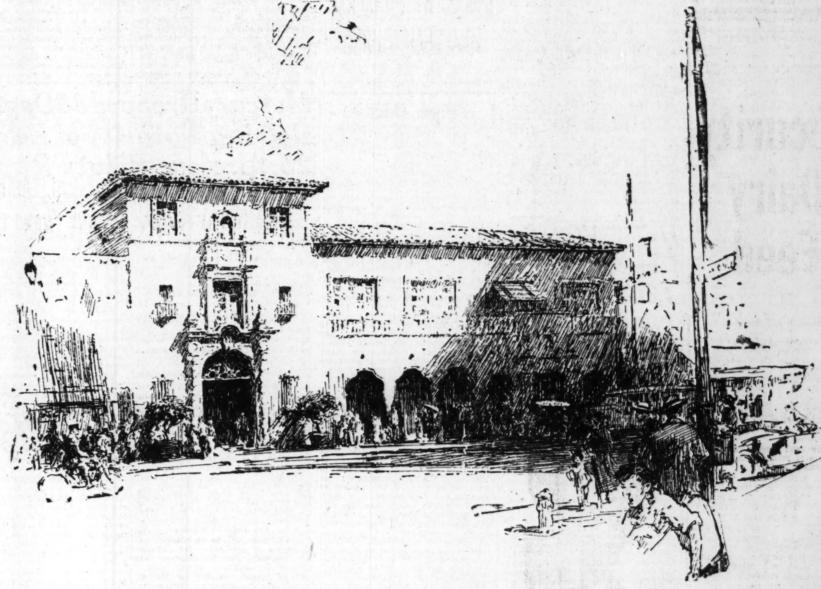
IN BEN HILL COURT

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, M. C. Potts and Fritz Potts, Winder; Dr. C. S. Potts, Fritz Potts, Winder; Dr. C. S. Potts, Atlanta, and one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hood, Jacksonville; four grand-daughters, Mrs. T. M. Philpot, Athens; Mrs. Mercer Murray, Fort V.I. ley; Miss Lourine and Miss Frances Hood, Jacksonville; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Barge and Mrs. A. G. Lamar, Winder; Mrs. Emma McClesky. Americus, and Mrs. Julia Randolph, Athens.

Fitzgerald, Ga., January 24 .- (Spe cial.)-The Phoenix Grocery company was burglarized Tuesday night and

Nearly 100,000 automobile tires a day are made in Akron.

Daylight train to Florida. Lv. Atlanta 9:35 a. m. Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 p. m. Ar. Miami 11:40 a. m. Southern Railway .- (adv.)



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Static Evidently Largely THREE STATIONS

Due to Sun's Rays— Due to Sun's Rays-American Stations Heard Abroad During Totality.

New York, January 24.-From tests made of the behavior of the ether of the air during the total eclipse today, officials of the Radio Corporation of America deducted that a short wave length follows the sun, that static is not entirely a local condition because it was affected by general conditions and that a long wave, irregular before the eclipse, became no-

The Bristol company reaction tests conducted here Professor W. H. Bristol and David Grimes and conducted here Professor Southway that signals faded out definitely as the cellpse approach to the experiment maps the lever that the experiment maps the provided of the provi

The statement dated Waterbury. Conn., given out by the station read

ollow or measure them.
"In the next 15 minutes the agita-

tion decreased, leaving a fixed de-parture of three degrees from the original course of the wave."
Radio station WIP Philadelphia announced receipt of a cablegram from station 2LO, London, England, as fol-

Report reception WIP, 8:12 a. m." he message, according to the sta-officials at WIP meant receipt

OTHER STATIONS HEARD IN LONDON.

London, January 24.—(By the Astociated Press.)—Radio broadcasting stations in Pittsburg, Pa., and Schenectady, N. Y., were heard distinctly in London during the period of obscuriration of the sun today. Neither of these stations usually is heard during the daytime.

GOULD LITIGATION

Newark, N. J., January 24.—A general settlement of all the New Jersey Litization connected with the George J. Gould estate, has been reached, it was announced by Ralph E. Lum, counsel for Mrs. Guinevere Gould today. Through this settlement, the estate of Edith Kingdon Gould obtains all the furniture and paintings in the Gould Fifth avenue home, valued at more than \$1,000,000 and which recently was the subject of a suit before Vice Chancellor Backes here.

The settlement is subject to the approval of Chancery court, but will have no effect on suits instituted in

effect on suits instituted in at \$1,000,000 which is the subject of suit in Jersey City, is given to Mrs. Guinevere Gould in the settlement.



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Any druggists can supply you Ely's Cream Balm. Let it end all misery of cold and catarrh. Don't wait.—(adv.)

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Eclipse Enables Amateur in England to Hear America, Near East and

London, January 24.—Radio is safe, whatever the eclipse did to other

was operating on a 5,012-meter wave device known as a "fading recorder" which automatically noted the changing conditions on paper.

CHANGES DIRECTION

OF RADIO WAVES.

Waterbury, Conn., January 24.—
The Bristol company radio wave direction tests conducted here this morning during the eclipse by Professor W. H. Bristol and David Grimes proved conclusively that signals faded out definitely as the eclipse approach the conditions incident to the eclipse and the clipse and the past. The radio experts declared the past.

Many volunteers are looked for today at Sunday school and church
been recorded and after these have
been plotted, it is expected that some
very important announcements will be
made of interest to radio engineers all
over the world.

PHILADELPHIA STATION
HEARD IN LONDON.

Philadelphia, Pa. January 24.

Radio station WDAR, Philadelphia,
announced that a marked departure
from the direction of their tone wave
had been observed by radio scientists
stationed at Waterbury, Conn., im
mediately before and during the first
stages of the eclipse.

Many volunteers are looked for today at Sunday school and church
services in the Atlanta home visitation work. Local leaders in the campaign state that they expect more
than 4,000 persons to volunteer,
when only 3,000 were requested in
the first call. In that case, the leaders say, the work of home visitation
can be completed in less than the
two hours first set apart, as has
been done in several large cities.

Authorities of the board of education will shorten schedules on the
afternoon of the home visitation, Friday, January 30, closing schools at
1 o'clock, so teachers and pupils
above 15 years of age can volunteer.
Parochial schools will do the save day, January 30, closing schools at 1 o'clock, so teachers and pupils above 15 years of age can volunteer. Parochial schools will do the same, and it is planned to enlist many of the young people to assist in the will eight pounds.

Just at 9:11 a. m. today, the moment of totality of the eclipse of the sun, a boy came into the world at the Passatc, N. J., hospital. He wighls eight pounds. His mother is work.

"A violent agitation in the direction of the tone wave being received here from WDAR by Dr. William II. Bristol and David Grimes, radio scientists, was observed at 7:48 a. m., 10 minutes prior to the eclipse.

"The directional changes of the wave coming into the receiving instruments were so rapid in their changes at this time that it was impossible to follow or measure them.

and nearly all these districts have been planned, headquarters named, and a large number of chairmen se-

observed time.

All workers will meet at the Wesley Memorial auditorium Thursday night for instructions, and will then report at district headquarters in their section, and will be sent out in twos to visit a block in their own neighbor

All volunteers must give their of the first trans-Atlantic broadcast in daylight. They attributed it to the effect of the eclipse.

and addresses to their pastors today, and they will be sent a postal card from the general headquarters, telling them to attend the meeting of instructions Thursday, and where they are to report for service on Friday afternoon. Nearly 300,000 pieces of printed matter are being prepared or the big task, including invitation ards to be left in the homes, inviting the people to attend the Sunday school, church, temple or synagogue of their choice, and cards on which to record this information.

### IN JERSEY SETTLED MANY PAY NEEDLESS INCOME TAX IS CLAIM

Washington, January 24.-The internal revenue bureau complains that many citizens are paying more tax than required on their 1924 incomes. This statement was issued as result of examination of the returns made since January 1, which re-vealed that taxpayers are not taking advantage of one of the most impor-tant of the new reductions.

The taxpayers know that new rates

The taxpayers know that new rates of working a perforated design in of one-half the former normal rates their coat-tails, which is very strange are in effect, but apparently they do conduct for a deer, either lady or Ownership of Liberty bonds valued of one-half the former normal rates

of one-half the former normal rates tare in effect, but apparently they do not know that they are entitled furtax on "earned income" under the new rates.

After the personal exemption and credit for dependents is deducted, the tax is computed—and the taxpayer pays only 75 per cent of the total due on earned income.

Taxpayers are asked to note these facts:

All income for 1924 up to \$5,000 is "earned net income" for the purposes of computing this 25 per cent reduction. For example, a taxpayer whose net income from salary was \$2,000 and who made a profit of \$3,000 on a real estate deal has "total net earned income" of \$5,000 in computing this credit.

Under some special cases, "earned net income" may reach the total of \$10,000 for purposes of computing this deduction, but no higher. A taxpayer with net income of \$15,000 and deduction to the net income of \$15,000 and net earned income of \$15,000 and the promontories along the lideson river.

The whole normal human procedure of the metropolis was thrown out of \$10,000 for purposes of computing this deduction, but no higher. A taxpayer with net income of \$15,000 and conduct for a deer, either lady or to gent.

Beasts Not Only Suckers.

Considered alone, these reports are might indicate that the birds of the air and the beasts of toe considered alone, these reports are might indicate that the birds of the air and the beasts of toe considered alone, these reports are most be considered alone, these reports are most be considered alone, these reports are anot be considered alone, these reports are most be considered alone, these reports are anot be considered alone, for in New York city about 4,000,000 human beings were thrown just as far off the routine path of their conduct. They, too, went up in the air, on housetops, on the highest of the elevated railroad stations, on the bleak and terribly cold nose of Coogan's Bluff, which the highest of the elevated railroad stations, on the bleak and terribly cold nose of Coogan's Bluff, which the highest of the elevated rail

ditions and that a long wave, irresular before the eclipse, became notiseably regular during totality.

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**Eclipse Oddities** 

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Yonkers and Ontario were first tell of chickens going to roost.

### Prevents Picture Of Phenomenon Ithaca, N. Y., January 24.—A great shout from a group of spectators of the eclipse of the sun today lost to Professor S. L. Boothroyd and his staff, at the Fuertes observatory at Cornell University, one of their most keenly anticipated efforts, that of obtaining photographs of the inner cording photographs of the inner cording to the Bible, the end of the world will be accompanied by a falling of the stars and a darkening of the sun, "Apin declared. "Both of these phenomena are at hand." Asked what plans have been made for the sun, "Apin declared. "Both of these phenomena are at hand." Asked what plans have been made for the sun, "Apin declared. "Both of these phenomena are at hand." Asked what plans have been made for the world will be accompanied by a falling of the sun," Apin declared. "Both of these phenomena are at hand." Asked what plans have been made for the world will be accompanied by a falling of the sun," Apin declared. "Both of these phenomena are at hand." Asked what plans have been made for the world will be accompanied by a falling of the sun," Apin a Mercury Dropped 38 Degrees Shout of Crowd During Totality of Eclipse, Prevents Picture

Everybody watched for the famous shadow bands and Baily's beads The bands which became visible two or three minutes before the moon's black disc slid completely over old Sol, moved rapidly from southwest to northeast, and were plainly visible as they flitted across snow-covered roofs and believed to be scientists, lifting them two or three also contained in a photograph obtained by Lieutenant G. W. Goddard, chief of the photographic division of the air service. This photograph, solar eclipse. Although it was yet too early tonight to forecast the exact scientific value of the data gathers and were plainly visible as they flitted across snow-covered roofs they flitted across snow-covered roofs the data gathers are the service. The photographic division of the air service. This photograph is too early tonight to forecast the exact scientific value of the data gathers are the service. The photograph obtained by Lieutenant G. W. Goddard, chief of the photographic division of the air service. This photograph is too early tonight to forecast the exact scientific value of the data gathers are the service where the contained in a photograph obtained by Lieutenant G. W. Goddard, the property of the photograph of the photograph of the photograph is contained in a photograph obtained by Lieutenant G. W. Goddard, the property of the photograph of the ph

Details Clearly Discernible.

they were assured the results ranked with the best ever achieved in this Goddard's photograph, made with a specially designed camera, shows virtually all the area of darkness in its perspective, and details of sky and earth are plainly discernible at a disease. form of investigation. They believed world He of almost incalculable value would be the fruit of the day's work. Working in conjunction with the American Astronomical society, the American Telephone & Telegraph Clinked six eastern cities by wire Saturday and timed the passage of the eclipse. In no case had science mispludgel by more than 3 6-10 seconds. In one instance, the prediction was within one-tenth of a second of the observed time.

Dr. David Todd, venerable emeritus professor of astronomy at Amherst, who has spent most of his 70 years in gazing and who was in general charge of operations at the military post here, displayed an almost body both post here, displayed an almost body post here, displayed an almost body post here, displayed an almost body both professor of astronomy at Amherst, the middle ground are plainly discernible at a distance of 100 miles. In the middle ground are plainly pictured the "jump-time displayed are plainly pictured the "jump-time displayed are plainly discernible at a distance of 100 miles. In the middle ground are plainly discernible at a dissert three "jump-time displayed are plainly discernible at a dissert three "jump-time displayed are plainly discernible at a dissert three "jump-time displayed are plainly discernible at a dissert three "jump-time displayed are plainly discernible at a dissert three "jump-time displayed are plainly discernible at a dissert three "jump-time d crescent of the almost totally obscured sun, a bare second before the moon obliterated its surface and released for a scant life the chameleon brilliance of the corona. At the end of the long extended finger of Long 1s-land is reflected the glistening horiduring the darkness of the eclipse. The great Arctic owl hooted and flew about. "We will learn much from today's experiences," he said. "I cannot say

Although Uncle Sam was unable to see Saturday's eclipse in its full sulendor, from his official post in Washington, he profited by it financially. When Sunday's air mail plane hops off for the west, it will carry a cargo of motion picture films of the phenomenon, the total postage on which

before, during and after the eclipse

Humans Vie With Animals 25 Planes in Air. Twenty-five planes and pilots took the air in the scientific expedition, and each of the pilots reported on returning to earth that his thermometer BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
New York, January 24.—Running through the accounts of the eclipse of the sun on Saturday morning, there is propaganda to make it appear that the chickens, cows, starplars that the chickens, cows, starplars and one of them told Ben Enyon, the pear that the chickens, cows, starplars and one of them told Ben Enyon, the registrar of motor vehicles for Penngal Similar fowl, were the outsylvaing, that they were not going the control of the sun on Saturday morning, and one of them told Ben Enyon, the registrar of motor vehicles for Penngal Similar fowl, were the outsylvaing, that they were not going the control of the mercury in each thermometer dropped like a plummet, the pilots agreed, cliing che shadow. Their states lay in the pear to satisfact the mercury in each thermometer dropped like a plummet, the pilots agreed, cliing che satisfact of ward plunge, but it was, neverteless, faster than temperature climbs on the senting che man the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent than the pilots agreed, cliing che start the sent than the sent th

there is propaganda to make it appear that the chickens, cows, startings and similar fowl, were the outstanding suckers of the occasion because they thought that night was night and went to roost.

Further, it was reported, a gentleman deer while taking his harem to uplands near Nyack, N. Y., was so terrified by the eclipse that he forgot his customary good manners and, lowering his antlers, charged on a couple of young observers on the mountain with the apparent purpose of working a perforated design in Charles E Corwin the wife of a bridge at Ottawa, Ott. J., Mrs.

Woman Falls Out of Window.

At Ocean Grove, N. J., Mrs.

Sundy of the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the conclusion in the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the part of the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the part of the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the part of the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the part of the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the part of the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the part of the phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion in the part of the earth's surface.

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Woman Falls Out of Window.

At Ocean Grove, N. J., Mrs. Charles E. Corwin, the wife of a clergyman, became so engrossed in the departure of the dirigible airship the departure of the dirigible airship Los Aperles on its trin to absence the constantly subject to these instanta-Los Angeles on its trip to observe the eclipse that she fell out of a window and was badly injured.

Los Angeles on its trip to observe the neous changes, with the result that eclipse that she fell out of a window when Luna turns her back to the sun, her face is visited by the most piercing

eclipse that she fell out of a window and was badly in ured.

In Philadelphia, four bandits, obviously under the impression that night had come again, broke the rules of their union by holding up a payroll car and stealing \$700 when the sun went under. General Butler, the police director, had anticipated something of this nature and had offered extra protection during the eclipse.

Broadway seems to have taken the occasion with the finest equanimity and C. E. Crumrine. of Bolling field, occasion with the finest equanimity ant C. E. Crumrine, of Bolling field, of all, for Broadway had only just and S. M. Burk, of the engineering got to sleep when the sun began to division of the United States army.

and on the promontories along the Hudson river.

The whole normal human procedure of the metropolis was thrown out of joint for half a day, and although curiosity may have been the most common motive, fear came pretty close to the surface in the chatter of shivering crowds as the planets passed one another in the infinity of distance.

Cites Pennsylvania Example.

Anway, the deportment of the chickens, for instance, on the unusual occasion was no more irregular than the deportment of the human species in the path of the shadow.

At Harrisburg, Pa., an inter-state conference of highway commissioners was called off because the commissioners was called of because the commissioners and waiters who sprang from division of the United States army.

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But Post doctors ruled that three science in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the ground. The oil in the cylinders of the big gominy of remaining on the got to sleep when the sun began to disappear. However, there were a few

portant discoveries on the six photographs which were to have come in through the giant lense. It had been hoped to learn something of the flash spectrum of the inner corona through

his means. Professor Boothroyd himself was oc-cupied in determining the contacts, that is, the exact time at which the

dor, from his official post in Washington, he profited by it financially. When Sunday's air mail plane hops off for the west, it will carry a cargo of motion picture films of the phenomenon, the total postage on which is \$532.14. Postal officials here said it was the most remunerative shipment, from the standpoint of the post-office department, ever dispatched by air mail. The knowledge gained congening the "jumping rabbits," the phantom shadow bands of the moon's shadow at the moment of the eclipse's of the eclipse, are consigned to Chiese of the eclipse and points west.

The chattering monkeys were awed and pictures obtained by people throughout the country, for Major William N. Hensley. Jr., post commander, or of the release to news photographic agencies this afternoon. More graphic agencies this afternoon all parts of the world dipped their hand 100 photographs were obtained by the airmen will me in collaboration with astronomers will put the science of astronomy a might the mean in collaboration with astronomers will put the science of astronomy a might the mean in collaboration with astronomers will put the science of astronomy a might the mean in collaboration with astronomers will put the science of astronomy a might the mean in collaboration with astronomers will put the science of astronomy a might the mistory of the zoo. Song birds from all parts of the world dipped their than 100 photographs were obtained by the air may and a might the mistory of the zoo. Song birds from the standpoint the world in the month's proper will be country, for Major William N. Hensley. Jr., post commander, or the collaboration will put the sci

### NEGRO RUNS AMUCK THROUGH CAPITOL

Washington, January 24.—Laboring apparently under a hallucination that the eclipse of the sun marked the end of the world, E. C. Washing-As Victims of Sun Eclipse

turning to earth that his thermometer had dropped from 18 above zero at the end of the world, E. C. Washingthe very instant of totality to 20 below. It was not a gradual drop in temperature, each reported, the meanured with the end of the world, E. C. Washingthe very instant of totality to 20 below. It was not a gradual drop in the senate wing of the capitol, rand temperature, each reported, the meanured early today with a razor, and the world, E. C. Washington, and the senate wing of the capitol, rand temperature, each reported, the meanured early today with a razor, and before he was captured after an exciting chase by capitol police he citing chase by capitol police he slashed one of the engineers of the building on the face.

Darkness Was Complete.

All the pilots reported that it was so dark at the exact moment of totals of ity that it was impossible for them to the read their instruments. It was unquestionably darker in the air than on the earth's surface, they contended. They also reported having looked down

tical result of the army's contribution to science, Dr. Todd said, will be the benefit to scientific weather prediction. The more accurate that knowledge of the sun becomes, he said, the more accurate will long distance

more accurate will long distance weather prognostication become.

The day had its defeats as well as its triumphs. Dr. Todd, who has followed in eager pursuit of astronomical phenomena to all parts of the earth's surface, fairly ached to go up in one of the investigations planes. in one of the investigationg planes, Eagerly he ran from office to office, asking permission to bundle some in-struments into a plane and soar aloft

### Smoked Glasses Are Rage as Eclipse Darkens City; Eclipse Is Viewed by Cult SATURDAY'S ECLIPSE COMES ON SCHEDULE; EVERYBODY SATISFIED Old-Time Georgians Recall Dimming of Sun in 1900 Of Christ Upon February 6 Of Christ Upon February 6

Washington, January 24.—While the sun was in eclipse today, bureau of standards observers noted marked deviation from normal in the travel of high frequency radio signals.

Radio signals of high frequency, which the bureau defined as those running between 3,000 and 4,000 kilocycles, were intensified when sent between 9 a. m., and 9:10 a. m., from stations located in and beyond the path of the eclipse shadow. Their observed direction also shifted, and between 9:05 a. m. and 9:15 a. m., there was an increase in audibility of the signals from long wave length stations. There was little or no effect detected in the signals of medium frequency during the eclipse.

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

Washington, January 24.—While thousands of savants and curious laymen viewed the sun's eclipse as an interesting natural phenomenon, a little group here, leaders of a nationwide cult, reverently bowed their beads under the darkened skies. To them the eclipse was a solemn and awful indication of the second coming of Christ on February 6.

Members of the second coming of 20 or 25 in Washington, have sold their property, given up their jobs—some of them good government positions—and are preparing themselves for the end of the world.

Steling themselves as followers of

awesome durkness galloped from west to east; a pearly halo surrounded a dotted rim of fire suspended in the "Although I hope the prophesies dotted rim of fire suspended in the heavens, where sun and moon had met.

Moon's "Baily beads" of molten topaz on a sparkling string flashed for a moment, to be followed by the pyrotechnics of helium and hydrogen gases, flaring and receding a milion miles beyond sun's chromosphere, in the spectral performance called by astronomers, the solar corona

Beads and corona appeared at the left of the eclipse at first; later, in the declining phase of the spectacle, they reappeared at the right side. After that the two astral bodies slowly disengaged themselves from the line of vision, and drifted off on separate paths.

Eclipsed Over Two Hours.

"Although I hope the prophesies are true," Smith said Saturday, "I am not thoroughly convinced that the pare true," Smith said Saturday, "I am not thoroughly convinced that the great phenomena of falling stars in 1883, we are sure that the coming of Christ is close at hand.

"The so-called Rowanites," he continued, "are the best bunch of people in the world. They are not excitable mor fanatical. They are but calmly getting ready for the coming of Christ."

But Smith admitted that he believed they had made a mistake in selling their property. It will do no go d, he said, adding that he still owned his own house.

Wild fowls, hardly settled upon their accustomed feeding grounds, hastily took flight to nest, only to wannah missed the eclipse of the sun control of the sun of the return to feed again as daylight over-took their homeward journey. Hens took their homeward journey. Hens tion, and cocks crowed at the phenom-

in schools and seek the bottom of their tank, as they are wont to do

Cities Favored by Eclipse

Many large cities, and above all New York, were favored with a per-fect view of the eclipse. Ordinary activities were suspended, all available transportation to countryside points of advantage were crowded; skyscrapers and such-like observation towers were covered almost to over-flowing; men, women and children-old and young, of high and low de-gree—paused to crane necks and

vhisper. President Coolidge used a whole President Coolidge used a whole pane of smoked glass to view the magnificent sight from the white house gardens, where the penumbra and part of the eclipse were visible. Mrs. Coolidge saw it through smoked class elses.

glass also.
Mayor Hylan, of New York, joined Mayor Hylan, of New York, joined a throng in Central Park, to gaze through a bit of exposed camera film. The boulevards and drives and parks of all the city were crowded. Broadway's bright lights ran full blast and street lights did, too, but there was little danger of traffic accidents, for traffic stood still, face

upward. The n The negro section of Harlem, fore-warned by the newspapers against any supernatural interpretation of the imely nocturnity, talked nothing "clips" for the rest of the day.

### DEATH NEAR FATHER OF FEDERATION HEAD

Coshocton, Ohio, January 24.—
Hugh Green, 89, father of William
Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is near death at his home near here and his son is expected to arrive at his bedside today. Blood poisoning, said to have developed from a ruptured blood vessel in his foot, has aggravated an already serious condition from heart trouble. He was born in England in 1835.

"Give the Ford 15 dollars. Signed, Fred Lichtenberger."
On the reverse side of the same paper was written:

"William Eitenmiller."
William Eitenmiller."
William Eitenmiller is the dead girl's father.
Another note containing the same megsages was found in Litchenberger's coat pocket.

Rowanite Branch of Seventh Day Adventists Have Sold Homes in

Preparation for Event.

DITIONS IDEAL FOR
OBSERVING ECLIPSE

Steling themselves as followers of the "Seventh Day Adventist Reform when the "Row-anites" but denounced as "Row-anites" but the world conference of Adventists, they gathered in Takona park, near here, to wash away their sins that they may be ready for the day of judgment.

Expects Return of Son. "My son will return on February 6, 1925," Mrs. Harvey W. Rowan, leader of the movement, prophesied more than a year ago, avowing that

This station was believed, however, to have justified its labors, for, while its telescopes and cameras swung idle, the operators accumulated much significant electric, magnetic, thermometric and barometric data.

Sol Appears First.

Sol appeared first to those to whom today's astral antics were disclosed. Rising out of the east and beaming his fullest in the golden-red effulgence of mid-winter toggery, he moved slowly and majestically to the heavenly rendezvous.

more than a year ago, avowing that the message was of divine origin.

With only two more weeks to live, the little group comes together daily to bray, under the guidance of E. Adventist faith for more than 30 years. "Row-anites" owning homes have sold them and the money has been used to publish literature to advance their belief.

One woman, who for years held a highly-paid position in the war department, left her job more than a month ago and is devoting her time to preparing her soul for Christ.

Phenomena at Hand.

### ion, and cocks crowed at the phenom-non's end. Fish in aquaria were seen to gather schools and seek the bottom of

Pekin, Ill., January 24.—That Mary Eitenmiller, 20, shot him and herself while he slept in the coupe in which the two had been for two nights and a day is the new version of the double shooting Tuesday, told by Fred Lich-tenberger, 28, farm hand, sweetheart of the Eitenmiller girl for whose murder he' is being held. Developments, including the finding of the death notes of the two, have convinced State's Attorney Dunkleberg that this is the corect story.

Lichtenberger told his new story last night after he learned the girl died.
Lichtenberger related how, a week

Lichtenberger related how, a week ago Wednesday, he attempted suicide. "Mary fired the first two shots," "Mary fired the first two shots,"
Lichtenberger said. "I didn't want
to tell it on her if she lived. I fell
asleep in the car and she took the gun
out of my pocket. When I came to I
saw the revolver lying at her feet.
and blood running down the side of
her face. I grabbed the revolver and
she said for me to shoot her again
and to make sure that both of us and to make sure that both of us would go. I was shot in the head but it only stunned me. I didn't know what I was doing, I guess—I closed my eyes and shot, and then I shot myself."

The crumpled note found in the

myself."
The crumpled note found in the car, under the microscope disclosed the following:
"Give the Ford to Pete Lichten-



Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" | second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all

every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feveriahness, sneezing. The



### Warning Against Boll Weevil, of Plant If Spring Months Are Rainy, Issued by Clarence Ousley

Drouth in Summer of 1924 find there has been a variable crop of boll weevils going into hiberna.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New Orleans, January 24.—Enough weevils will emerge from hibernation to develop into a destructive army if the weather in April, May and June of 1925 favor weevil development, while the drouth of the summer of 1924 will not assure freedom from weevil menace to cotton this year, it was declared tonight by Clarence Ousley, director of the National Boll Weevil Control association, after a visit to the United States department of agriculture's roll weevil experiment station at Tallulah, La.

The statement follows:

"Contrary to a popular impression, February or the first of March 1924."

"Contrary to a popular impression, February or the first of March 2015."

"Contrary to a popular impression, February or the first of March 2015."

wather and of location.

The statement follows:

"Outrary to a popular impression, which seems rather widespread, there is no good reason for cotton farmers to expect in 1925 immunity from the holl weevil. Last year's weather conditions happily were unfavorable to weevil development and favorable to cotton growers. It is about the third such experience in 30 years, and to assume that it will be repeated in 1925 is to make a very dangerous gamble.

Must Use Poison Methods.

"On the other hand, by the practice of the cultural methods, now thoroughly tested and demonstrated in every cotton's tate by the practice in every cotton's tate by the practice in every cotton's tate by the practice is gardened and records are the varying circumstances of the seaton. "It remains to be seen at the close of the winter, that is, about the last of February or the first of March, ow many weevils will finally emerge for the spring attack upon the cotton crop; but there is not the slightest reason, in the experience of 30 years nor in the minutest observations and records of the scientists, to believe that the weevil has been eradicated or been reduced below the point of danger.

Conditions Are Unchanged.

"What Use Poison Methods, now thoroughly tested and demonstrated in every cotton's tate by the practice in hibernation and whatever the period the weevils in the summer time is cotton is in the pre-square stage, provided weevils are observed to the number of 20 to the acre.

"After squares begin to form, use calcium arsenate as a dust when and only when the weevils have punctured from 10 to 15 per cent of the squares of the squares of the squares of the squares of the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg in the square to the placing of an egg

thoroughly tested and demonstrated in every cotton state by the practice of the processes of control by poison equally tested and widely demonstrated, the cotton belt by intelligence and industry need have no fear of not being able to control the boll weevil, provided only that the farmers do not trust to the luck of weather, but make the most of the information which has been gathered for them by painstaking research and confirmed by the best farmers in every cotton community.

Will Not Assure Freedom From Menace to Cotton Crop This Year.

Lind there has been a variable crop into hibernation. In typical fegions in the west of the cotton belt, the number is rather small in some sections and about the average in others. East of the Mississippi river, the numbers are much larger and in some parts of the southeast are very in the southeast are very integer. Survivals Show Variation.

"Observations of survival to this

every cotton community.

"After a visit to the United states department of agriculture's early part of the growing season to experiment station at Tailulah, La., the plant. But a bottom crop is not and consulting the records there, I a crop. It will hardly pay the cost

of planting, much less the cost of cultivations and the regions under review, which promise the best results on the control prevent and much an exposition of Ashirable review weight fast enough to prevent and consumers throughout the country.

The control of the day will be in charge of kinsville, Jackson, Lavrenceville, Entirelle, Macon, Machine, Mach

the weevils first appear and want to cotton is in the pre-square stage, pro-vided weevils are observed to the number of 20 to the acre.

When to Use Arsenate.

emergence may multiply in a weeks to a destructive infestation.

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Ladies' neckwear. Unusual values. Collar and cuff sets in dainty lace,

Also vestees in clever styles. 48



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Kayser 12 - button length Brown, grey,

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Ladies' \$1.50 silk full-fashioned stockings. First quality. Reinforced lisle gr er top, toe and heel. cks and all colors. zes 81 to 10, per

Children's mercerized 34-length fancy silk top cuff sox. Heavy Richelieu rib. Black, brown, tan, grey, etc. Sizes 7 to 11, per pair ......

**New Spring Trimmings** 

Plaid silk taffeta ruffling (the newest) ..... 48c

Georgette pleating. 3-in. wide. All colors. 95c yd.

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18-in. All-over Lace. Cream and ecru. .\$2.49 yd.

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Belding's Spool Silk. 100 yards......17c

Belding's Spool Silk. 50 yards.....

...... 5c

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Popular-priced dresses in all of the newest colorings and materials. Why pay more? Be well dressed at our Pay

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of broken lines

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For Ladies 520 Pairs Oxfords, Straps, Pumps Never before have we of-

These shoes are highly desirable, both in styles a nd quality,

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oxfords and

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Modern Methods of Cooking and Living Have Made an Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency in

the Blood of American Men and

Why Nuxated Iron So Quickly Helps Build Up Weak, Nerv-ous, Run-Down Folks. Millions of People Take It to Increase Their Strength, Power, En-ergy and Endurance.

Is your blood starving for want of sufficient iron? If you were to go without eating until you became weak, thin and emaciated, you could not do a more serious harm to yourself than when you let your blood literally starve for are you? want of iron—iron that gives it strength and power to change food into living tissue.

Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that there is a surprisingly large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous run-down state. Lack of sufficient iron in the blood has ruined many aman's nerves and utterly robbed him of that virile force and stamina which are so necess to success and power in every walk of little the sufficient of these thing for those who feel.

Walk-Over Shoe Store 35 Whitehall Street

Is Your Blood Starving

For Want of Iron?

No Exchanges C. O. D. or Refunds on Sale Shoes.

### COLEMAN D. KIMBRO.

J. E. MARTIN.

ment of Coleman D. Kimbro as buyer and manager of the men's and wom-

en's departments, and general super-

Mr. Kimbro is a young man of fine business qualifications and pleasing address, has been connected with the Fred S. Stewart Shoe company for

a number of years. His most recent

position was that of manager of the nen's department. Since becoming

visor of the store.

the buying public.

He has just returned from New York and Boston, having attended the National Shoe Retailers' convention and style show, held in Boston, and purchased new stock of shoes for and purchased new the appointment the approaching the appointment

onnected with the company, Mr.

In announcing the appointment Mr. Martin states that the company will continue its business "on the usual broad lines, and with the same liberal policy which have always characterized its management." H. E. Maddux is back on duty and will continue to manage the Junior department and downstairs section.

T. P. A. Holds Meet To Adopt By-Laws And Constitution

Adoption of a constitution and byws will feature the regular meeting of post B., of the Travelers Protective association at the Chamber of Commerce building Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement by members of the comnittee in charge of arrangements. This will be a very important meeting and a large attendance is expected.

While no radical changes are expected to be made, the important features are to bring the activities of the post down to date and promote greater interest in the meetings.
Visiting T. P. A. members and
other commercial men are invited to

post B's meetings.

Preparations also will be laid for the delegation to the state convention of the Georgia division to be held in Waycross in April, where Post B will send about 50 representatives.

Beechnut Conference Representatives of the Beechnut Packing company, from Virginia to Texas, will assemble in Atlanta Sunday for a sales conference which will last through the week, with S. E. Guess, local representative, in charge of arrangements.



12 Momme Jap Pongee Splendid quality. Perfect in every way. Buy for dresses, blouses, shirts, underwear, psjamas, draperies, etc. Only 500 yards. 10 yards 69c limit. Yard

New Printed Crepes 40 inches wide, in the newest patterns for early spring frocks. Smalll figures and

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of colors for dresses, underwear and negli- \$1.95 \$2.50 Changeable

Taffetas The most wonderful irides-

cent colors—and changeable effects. Splendid chiffon finish-for slips, party dresses, trimming lamp shades, hats, Yard ..... \$1.69

New Dress Linen

36 inches wide; guaranteed pre-shrunk and fast color. Best quality Irish linen. Col-ors: Rose, Copen, Helio, Maize, Shutter Green, Peach, Cocoa, Blonde, Rust, Brown, Yard ...... 95c \$1.50 Black Char-

Excellent quality. Rich, lustrous finish, twilled back quality. Not over five yards to a customer. No phone or-Yard ..... \$1.00

\$1.79 Canton Crepes Plain and brocaded effects in a full range of colors. Excellent quality and finish. Very Special. \$1.48

\$2.00 Charmeuse

Yes, mam! - Satin finished materials for early spring. The thrifty cash shoppers will find a real bargain in this splendid quality. All colors Yard ..... \$1.69

\$1.49 Sport Satins 38 inches wide. The best

quality, firmly woven. In a full range of colors. For slips, dresses, negilees and Yard .....\$1.19

75c American Pongee Used extensively for drap-

eries, children's dresses and dainty underwear. Handsome



### Third Floor Special Offerings of Dainty Undies---REAL VALUES

GROUP NO. 1

Gowns, teds, bloomers, step-ins and princess slips. White and colors. All are attractive and well made of good quality

ins and princess slips. All colors. Muslin, sillk stripes and sateen. Your choice

**GROUP NO. 2** 

Gowns, teds, bloomers, step-

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81x90 Pepperell sheets \$1.19 81x90 Wearwell sheets 1.48 81x90 Mohawk sheets. 1.58 81x90 Utica sheets... 1.85 42x36 Wearwell pillow

42x36 Mohawk pillow 42x36 Utica pillow 81x90 Bleached dimity bed spreads . . . . . . 1.88

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4 suits to customer.

Fancy Striped Madras and fine Percales. A big assortment to choose from, Limit 6 to customer.

Men's and Boys' Menday Specials Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, Monday only.

While they last . . . Boys' Wash Suits. Neat wash suits for the boy. 95c Sizes 3 to 7. Values to \$1.50. Special value.... Boys' Sweaters. Boys' all-wool slip-over sweaters. Ga. Tech color. Special ..... Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts. All sizes. Special . . .

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28-in. wide. Good heavy quality in light and dark colors. Full pieces. Not remnants. 10 yds. limit. No phone 10c

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39c to 48c Cotton Goods 36-in. striped satinette, plain Satinette sateens, oxford shirting, English broadcloth. Fast color suiting. Rajah cloth, cotton pongee, etc. Wonderful 

25c Hope Nainsook 36-in. wide. Splendid quality for underwear. Colors, pink, blue, peach, orchid, maise and white.

25c Sea Island Muslin 40-in. wide, heavy quality, woven close and smoothfor sheets, pillow cases, embroidery work and other home uses. Yd. 18c

25c Plain Color Outings Good heavy twilled quality. in pink, light blue, maise, customers .... 10c | and white. 19c | white and gray. Wonderful value. Yd. 17c

25c Shirting Percales Good heavy quality, closely woven, in neat stripes, of all colors for shirts, blouse and aprons. Yd. 19c

\$1.00 Silk Marquisette Just half price. Colors rose, copen, gold, raspberrybeautiful for curtains, draperies, etc. Perfect 48c quality......Yd.

\$1.00 Terry Cloth 36-in. wide; handsome, reversible patterns, in the colors.....Yd. 69c

75c Window Shades

Dark green or ecru. Sizes 29-in. to 36-in. wide, for doors or windows. 59c Splendid values...

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seanity to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicated the positively harmless and the provided that the positively harmless are relieved in a single night.

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Piccovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant
Proves Most Terrible Cases of
Fits or Epilepsy Can
Be Remedied.

WILL BE SENT FREE!

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that fits are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton, of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says:

"I am well, haven't had to take any of vour medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise vour methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, are, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., S61
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Fort Yalley, Ga., January 24.—
(Special.)—The first meeting of the executive committee, C. L. Shepard, chairman, of the fourth annual Peach White Plains, Ga., was elected today, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Thompson, daughter white Plains, Ga., was elected today, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Thompson, the standard over a large number of contesting the standa chairman, of the fourth annual Peach Blossom festival was held Friday when plans were made for this year's

Plans are under way whereby the festival this year will surpass any yet held in magnitude and beauty. A 40-acre tract will be sought on which will be presented the pageant, as the grounds used heretofore only accommodated 10,000 persons and more than that number sought admission list year. It is planned to buy the acre ago, and make it a permanent pagenar

ground.

Miss Pauline Oak, of New York, has been chosen to again direct the pageant and will arrive here early in

pageant and will arrive here early in reorusry to begin the work.
Railroads entering Fort Valley have assured low rates and a publicity committee will advertise the event beyond the bounds of Georgia. especially in Florida, as it is thought that if properly advertised there, that many tourists will stop over.

Whether the festival will last one or two days will be decided later.
It is planned to make the Peach Blossom event as unique for Fort Valley as the "cherry blossom" time in Jupan, or "magnolia blossom" time in Charleston. The date will be some time in March, dependent upon the time the peach trees will be in full bloom, this being governed largely by weather.

### 2 Sneak Thieves Get \$7 in Loot In Jobs Saturday

Two purse thefts Saturday night, in which a negro and a white man are said to have been the gatherers of "valuables," netted a total of a little over \$7 in all. Both thieves escaped. Mrs. A. Kemp, of 154 Rogers street, was walking down Rogers street near Dillard, when an unidentified white man stepped from a shadow, grabbed her wallet and fled. Mrs. Kemp's purse contained \$7. She told Detectives Portwood and McCtary, who are investigating, that she could identify the man.

the man.

Mrs. J. Nichols, of 142 Formwalt street, reported that her purse containing only a small amount of change, a bank book and a bunch of keys, was snatched from her hands by an unknown negro as she was walking in front of 369 South Pryor street. She said that she would not know him if she saw him.

### Greater Atlanta Club Is Told of Advantages Of Aero Landing Field

Addresses by Rear Admiral William J. Fullam, retired, of the United States navy; W. F. Wilcox, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and R. E. L. Cone, chairmen of the aviation committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which stressed importance of an aviation landing field here, and of an aviation landing field here, and appointment of committees Friday teatured the weekly meeting of the Greater Atlanta club.

Greater Atlanta club.

Speakers urged a landing field for Atlanta, citing many advantages which will come to the city when the proper consideration is given to air

travel. A program of music by War-ren Kimsey, James E. Scheirer and C. T. Davis was rendered. Committee heads were appointed as follows: James 7 Scheirer, chairman aviation; W. H. Butler, chairman aviation; W. H. Butler, chairman membership; Arthur Clarke, chairman program; Thomas W. Connally, chair-man Greater Atlanta; L. M. DeSaussure, chairman parks and recreation. Earl F. Scott was appointed secre-

### TWO CARS PYROTOL **BOUGHT BY FARMERS**

Athens, Ga., January 24.—(Special).—Two carloads of pyrotol, left-over war explosive, have been pur-chased by the farmers of the state and are now being distributed by the State College of Agriculture. This is the sixth car of war materi-

This is the sixth car of war material that has been brought into the state. making more than 100,000 pounds of explosive to be used in blast-stumps, opening holes for setting fruit trees, and other agricultural pur

The explosive is delivered at a cost of one and one-half cents per pound, and has resulted in a saving to farmers of over \$20,000 from the retail cost of dynamite.

### Credit Exchange Meeting.

The Atlanta office of the Credit Service Exchange will hold its second annual dinner in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel on Wednes-day evening. Forty guests will be present, including the staff of the of fice and their wives. L. S. Gilbert the manager, will preside. Dancing will follow the close of the dinner.

eliminatian of the jitneys.

It believes that city council should take whatever action is necessary to insure this. We believe that prompt action is needed, and we regard the proposal for a public referendum on this question as dilatory, and if adopted, an evasion by council of its proper responsibility.

On behalf of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and in the interest of the workin people of Atlanta, and present established industries and new ones we hope to well-come to our city, we respectfully yet missiently urge that the jitneys be removed from our streets as a means of public transportation.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1925.

MERCER CLUSTER ELECTS HOWELL; NEW POST MADE

Macon, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—To fill the unexpired term of

GEORGIA GIRL NAMED

on, of LaGrange, Ga., and a member MRS. TUNISON'S BODY of the sophomore class of Randolph-Macon, at Lynchburg, Va., for the

member of the debaters' team to rep-Sophie Newcomb college, of New Or-

Miss Thompson, in this instance, as

### SENT TO GREENSBORO

that institution against 26, who died Friday night as the rewhile she was at the home of her sister-in-law at 600 Beecher street to- be the blindes; of the blind, actually

We are offering our entire stock of fine Rugs at money-saving prices. Rugs of all sizes, materials, patterns and colorings. Here you will find the Rugs you want at the price

you want to pay. \$1.00 Monday will deliver any Rug you select. The balance will be

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Earthworms, commonly supposed to day will be taken to Greensboro, Ga., have eyes in every section of their

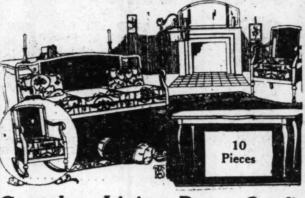
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### An Extreme Offer for Monday Only



### Complete Living Room Outfit

This 10 - piece Outfit Special

Monday at only

\$5.00 Cash

\$10.00 Month

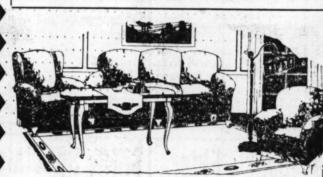
A 3-piece Velour Upholstered Living Suite. Mahogany finish.

Full 9x12 size Tapestry Art Square. (Choice of pattern.)

A fine Floor Lamp. Complete with Mahogany finish Davenport Table.

Mahogany finish End Table. Wall Mirror. Polychrome Frame.

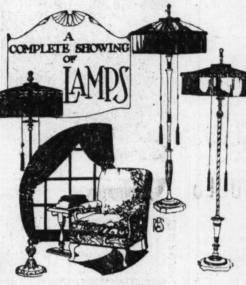
One pair solid Mahogany Candlesticks. This is an exceptional offer, indeed, and it is for One Day Only (Monday). You will buy this outfit the minute you see it. All 10 pieces Monday for \$169.50. \$5.00 Cash-\$10.00 Month.



### 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites

.50 3 massive pieces. Settee, Chair and Rocker. Velour upholstering. Spring seats. Spring filled loose cushions. Spring backs. A comfortable and a beautiful suite, and an exceptional

value at this price. You will want this suite. (\$5.00 Cash-\$10.00 Month)



### The Lamp You Want

We are showing a complete assortment of Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps and Boudoir Lamps. \$1:00 Monday will deliver the Lamp you select. Balance arranged to suit your convenience. Each Lamp is real value. See these Monday.

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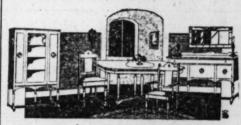
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### Dining Room Suites

Take your choice Monday of any Suite in our entire store. Pay only \$5.00 cash and the balance at \$10.00 monthly. Never before have we had the pleasure in showing a more complete or comprehensive stock of fine suites at such exceptionally low prices. Make your selections Monday.

### 'Very Good Eddie'



Lyric Theater

Dancing—Singing— Pretty Girls

"VERY GOOD EDDIE" will surely please you. (Furniture used on stage supplied by Rhodes-Wood)

West Mitchell Street



attractively low prices. \$1.00 Monday will deliver the Chair or Rocker you select. Balance to suit. ?



small, reasonable cash payment will furnish your apartment or your home complete. The balance will be arranged on terms to suit your convenience. We will save you money on your purchases. Let us quote you our

### Easy Chairs A big assortment of "Easy" and

"Lounging" Chairs, at most attractive prices. Convenient terms on any one you select.

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Street

### 5-Piece Parlor Suites

\$69.50 Settee, two chairs and 2 Rockers. Seats and backs upholstered in Moroccoline Black Leather. Spring seats and backs. Mahogany finished frame. A bargain at this price.

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### Marquisette 19c

Regular 25c and 35c quality. In white, cream and ecru. Especially good for half curtains. Closely woven. 36 inches wide.

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Regular 35c quality. This material has hemstitched and taped borders and is very desirable for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom curtains.

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Regular 45c quality. With self-toned dots. Makes very effective ruffled curtains—is easily laundered. In white, creamand ecry.

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Regular 55c quality. With colored dots in different sizes and colors that are washable and sunfast. One of the most popular curtain materials.

### Terry Cloth 50c

\$1.00 quality. This material is also known as Printed Ratine and makes very artistic draperies for sun parlors, living rooms or dining rooms. Beautiful floral designs to select from. 36 inches wide.

Fifth Floor

### The Story of Spring Is Vividly Told in These

# Lovely New Coats and Ensembles

The Coats

facts about them
—you'll have to see them
to realize and appreciate their true beauty. The materials are
Poiretsheen, velvobloom, twill bloom, suede, flannel and bengaline. Among the new shades are gingersnap, moccasin, sumac, beetlenut, ench blue, almond green, gray, rust, leather, ashes of etc. Some are plain—some fur-trimmed, showing nat-

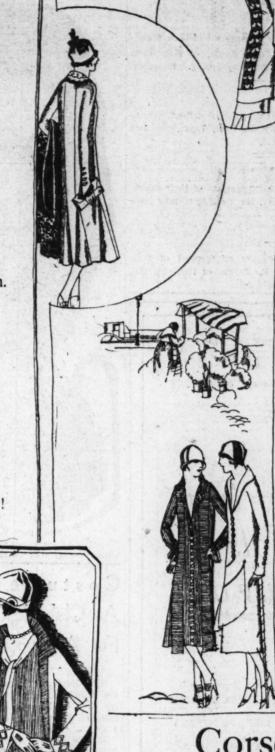
French blue, almond green, gray, rust, leather, ashes of roses, etc. Some are plain—some fur-trimmed, showing natural skunk, dyed squirrel, beige fox, natural squirrel, silver musk-rat, red fox and moufflon. All beautifully lined. You can't imagine prettier things—it will be a real delight for you to select from among them.

The Ensembles

Look for a
moment at two or
three of the outstanding
types. For instance, a dress
of chiffou blue, embroidered in black
and gold—coat of bengaline in dark blue
shade. Another shows dress of figured crepe
in leather and tan, with coat of bengaline in the

solid leather shade. Still another reveals a dress of black and white figured crepe, with coat of striped flannel in bordered effect. Or once again—a sleeveless coat of black imported crepe, while the dress shows black skirt and red blouse with long puffed sleeves embroidered in black. Exceedingly beautiful!

Fourth Floor



### Four Splendid Attractions from the Third Floor

### Boys' Blouses \$1.00

A new shipment of Tom Sawyer and Fairmount blouses for boys 6 to 14 years has just been received. Selections may be made from many pretty patterns. These blouses are cut in full sizes and made of fast color materials.

### Boys' Suits \$1.95

New spring suits made of wash materials for boys 2 to 8 years. Of the Tom Sawyer a n d Sprague brands. Made in Oliver Twist style, trimmed with braid and ties. To be had with either long or short sleeves. Splendidly made. Will launder well.

### Outing Gowns 89c

Long sleeve gowns made of blue and pink striped outing. Full cut—splendidly made. Very much underpriced.

### Satinette Slips \$1.69

Regular \$2.00 quality. Ia blue and black only. Exceptionally well made. Sizes 36 to 44. Unusual in every sense at tomorrow's special price—\$1.69.

Third Floor

### Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters - 1/2 Price

In a charming array of colors, such as tomato with blue, green with orange, also tan and henna, blue with tan and rose, yellow with navy, rust with green, and so on. Especially do we call attention to a number of white ones with trimmings of color, and collar, cuffs and pockets bound in white silk braid. Women going to Florida will consider themselves fortunate to buy such sports wear at half price. Made of brushed wool and at the following prices:

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Sweaters that were \$3.95 now \$1.98
Sweaters that were \$5.95 now \$2.98
Sweaters that were \$7.50 now \$3.75
Sweaters that were \$8.75 now \$4.38
Sweaters that were \$10.00 now \$5.00

Fourth Floor





Our Books Are Closed

charge purchases for the remaining days of this month will appear on February bills—not pay able until March.



# Corsets and Girdles - 1/2 Price

Discontinued models of corsets, girdles and brassieres, to be cleared at just half their former prices. Among the collection you'll find such well-known kinds as Binner, Nemo, B. and J., Franco, Modart, Model, Elasto, Vogue and various others. All good qualities, styles, etc., and from the lot you'll surely find just what you have been wearing or a style to please.

Corsets that were from \$4.00 to \$25.00, now just half.

Girdles that were from \$4.00 to \$12.50, now just half.

Brassieres that were from \$1.00 to \$5.00, now just

Third Floo

### Initialed Pillow Cases \$1.59 Pr.

Hemstitched initialed pillow cases in a complete range of initials. Unusually good at the above price.

### Plain Pillow Cases 39c each

Made of good quality tubing. Size 42 by 36 inches.

### 81x90 Sheets \$1.39

A fine opportunity to add a few extra sheets to the linen closet. Splendid quality. Double bed size.

### Unbleached Bed Spreads \$1.39

To be recognized as spreads worth much more. Made of unbleached dimity in 80x90 size.

### Artificial Silk Bolster Sets \$10.95

In either rose or blue. They are beautiful and will be found very service-able. Size 80x90. Reduced from \$13,00.

### Comforts Less Regular Prices

All elderdown, wool and cotton comforts priced at one-fourth off their former prices.

Main Floor

### Typical of the Value-Giving of Our Downstairs Store

# New Silk Dresses \$10.00

THE eyes of our Downstairs Store—always wide open in search of real values for its patrons—saw these dresses the other day and realized that they met splendidly its value requirements. And so you are asked to choose tomorrow from new dresses—spring dresses—that follow right along in the trend of the season's correct styles, at this exceptionally low price—\$10.00. Pleasing variety to add zest to the choosing. Individualized, too, to a marked degree.

# Dresses---A Clearance \$3.95

JUST odds and ends that must be closed out, yet they are dresses that you may be able to use to good advantage. If so, anyone in the lot will certainly be a pick-up at this price. Fact is there are dresses in the collection that sold previously as high as \$16.75. There are a few silks in large sizes only—staple colors. Also wool flannels in plain colors as well as stripes. Some have white collars and cuffs. Only \$3.95.

### Children's Dresses \$1.00

Made of good quality ginghams and trimmed in various effective ways. Sizes 7 to 14. Also pantie dresses for children of 2 to 6 that are exceptional in every sense. Embroidered or trimmed in white or contrasting colors.

### Boys' Wash Suits \$1.00

Peggy cloth is the material—tough and durable as well as neat and good-looking. Both middy and oliver Twist styles—substantially made in every respect. Greens, blues, browns, etc. Some have ties and emblems. Sizes 3 to 8.

### Jersey Bloomers \$1.59

The material here is of excellent quaity—such in fact as to make these decidedly unusual values at this price. Made with garter bottoms. Choice from henna, blue, green, peach, gray, tan and red—a splendid assortment.

### Spring Zephyrs

A wonderfully welcome announcement as you face the problem of spring sewing. Here are new and beautiful Renfrew Zephyr Madras Ginghams in an excellent range of plaid and checked patterns. Fast colors. 32 inches wide.

### New Spring Coats \$10.75

of COURSE you must have a new coat for spring wear—and possibly you prefer not to spend a large amount in its purchase. This collection is the answer to just such a situation. They are coats of snappy, attractive styling—in the bright, spring-like shades that have the very life of the season itself. Made of polaire and other fancy coatings—all wool. Lined throughout, rendering them serviceable as well as good to look at. Low priced!

# Undergarments---Special \$1.25

A N EXCEEDINGLY fortunate purchase makes possible this low price on garments that under ordinary circumstances would sell for considerably more than the price quoted here. Made of a beautiful, silky finished crepe and mull in plain, floral or checked designs. Made with straps over the shoulder. Some hemstitched—some lace-trimmed. Both teddies and stepins are included in this special assortment tomorrow at the unusually low price of \$1.25.

### Linen Breakfast Sets \$6.50

Most attractive are these all-linen breakfast sets. Cloth 56x72 inches with six napkins to match. May be had in pink, blue or gold.

### Merceri 1 Breakfast ets \$3.00

Cloth 50x50 inches with six napkins to match. To be found also in pink, blue or gold. Such breakfast sets are very serviceable and convenient for general use.

### Hemstitched Tea Napkins \$4.00 doz.

14-inch mercerized tea napkins with hemstitched hems. Particularly good as priced here—\$4 dozen.

### 32-inch English Prints 39c yd.

When it comes to making wash frocks for spring, these are just the thing! A wide range of patterns and colors to choose from.

### 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting 39c

Good quality. Closely woven. Supply your needs Monday while at the above price. Regular 65c grade.

Main Floor

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

### ENGAGEMENTS

THOMPSON—LANIER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Akridge, to Campbell Brown Lanier, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

### JENKINS-BONDS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurinda Mozelle, to Eugene Rufus Bonds, of Pine Bluff, Ark., the wedding to take place in the early spring. No cards.

### MAYO-WOODBURN.

Mrs. J. L. Mayo announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva, to J. Benton Dundee Woodburn, of Wichita Falls, Texas, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

### FARMER—DUFFY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Farmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Beatrice, to James W. Duffy, the wedding to take place in February. No cards.

### CASH-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cash announce the engagement of their daughter, Francis Jewel, to Willie M. Brown, of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

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### About Wedding Invitations

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Even the wedding dress is not scrutinized so closely as the invitation, for the latter goes into the hands of strangers as well as of every invited guest and is apt to be considered the forerunner of the style which characterizes the wedding.

These days, most people are well informed concerning the requisites for stylish invitations.

The material of which the envelopes and sheets are made should be of approved shade of white; the shapes should be those that fashion has most recently decreed and the engraving should be done by artists whose reputation insures the highest degree of skill. All these requirements are met in the extensive plant and more than forty years' experience of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. This house has established a high standard of product known all over the United States; the imprint of its name upon an envelope is a guarantee that the invitation is of correct form, latest style and finest quality. Every wedding invitation or announcement engraved by this house bears its

If you are particularly interested send for samples and prices which will be sent free of charge in a plain package. Address J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia,

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### Engagement Announced Today



Miss Emma Haynes, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, whose engagement in announced today to Thomas Jefferson Maynard.

# Costume Party Buckeye Woman's

Costume Party
At Club de Vingt
The Buckeye Woman's Club with meet on Tuesday, January 27, at the more of Mrs. C. T. Baker, 80 Mansfield avenue, promptly at 3 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Bryan will honor the Wednesday afternoon class of the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Wordnesday, January 27, at the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Wordnesday afternoon class of the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Wordnesday afternoon class of the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Wordnesday afternoon class of the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Wordnesday afternoon class of the Club de Vingt with a costume party on Wednesday, January 27, at the Wordnesday and Schanck, Mrs. Clifford L. Pratt at Hills park, Many interesting games were played throughout the evening after which refershments were served. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in detail. Music was furmished by the Fort McPherson entersines.

The Buckeye Woman's club with meet on Tuesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Burkland will be assisting hostesses. An afternoon in Scotland! "Robert Burns As a Robert and "As a Poet" will be given by Mrs. Lise Burls, Markle Mrs. Mrs. Robert Blackburn will give a reading and Mrs. Lida Fortney will be given by Mr

Nunnally, Morgan Lewis, Wharton Mitchell, Dickey Spiker, Strother Fleming, Hatton Rodgers, Edwin Peeples, Hoke Smith, Ott Alston, 1. S. Mitchell, Jr., Oliver Jones, Hughes Spalding, Hoke Smith Simpson, Owen Spalding, Hoke Smith Simpson, Owen Of North Wash Spalding, Hoke Smith Simps Perry, Henry Atkinson Dick and Billy Newman.

### Mrs. Heery Will Be Hostess to Class.

Mrs. C. W. Heery, president of the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school, will be at home, 204 Park avenue, to the members of the class Wednesday afternoon, January 28, from 4 to 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to every member of the class to

Mrs. Greene Entertains At Bridge Party.

Mrs. James E. Greene entertained Thursday evening at a delightful bridge party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. James E. Greene entertained Wednesday afterno East Pine street.

After the game served.

Top score was made by Ulus Ader-hold.

delicious salad course was

served.

The guests included Mrs. Homer Johnson. of Charlotte, N. C.: Mrs. J. E. Bowler, Mrs. Charles W. Lloyd, Mrs. C. S. Coggins, Mrs. Early Morris, Mrs. Paul K. McCash, Mrs. Benjamin V. V. Olmstead, Mrs. C. F. Dunn, Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. H. A. McCormick, Mrs. C. S. Burgess, Mrs. A. R. Lovyorn.

C. S. Burgess, Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn, Mrs. W. Ambrose Brown, Mrs. Wil-liam T. Wheeler and Mrs. John H. Marsh.

### Mrs. Paul Urban Entertains at Party.

Mrs. Paul Urban honored her bridge club with a lovely party on After the game refreshments

The high-score prize was won by Top score was made by Ulus Aderhold.

The high-score prize was won by hold.

Those present included Misses Sunkie Williams, Ruth Meredith, Ivey Lee Bird, Ruth Land, Ruth Russell and Mrs. Greene. Archie Harley, Howard Wilson, Frank Williams, Ray Slude, Ulus Aderhold, DeSales Brosman and James Greene.

The high-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, the low-score prize was won by Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mrs. Daniel Boone. Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. Y. Layton, Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. Dora May Layton. Mrs. Charles H. Watson and Mrs. W. T. Walker.

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### McLEANE-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bowers, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Margarette Elizabeth McLeane, to Joseph Brown Jones, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early spring

### CARTER—AYERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Ralph Eugene Ayers, of Villa Rica Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in February. No cards.

### CRAWFORD—BROCK.

Mrs. Charles Samuel Crawford, of Dothan, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Drane, to Roy Smith Brock, of Adairsville, Ga., the marriage to take place February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethelyn Emily, to Henry Edward Lee, the marriage to be solemnized in March. No cards.

### Miss Steele Weds John P. Brooke.

John P. Brooke.

Of interest to many was the recent marriage of Miss Gussie Belle Steele to John Prescott Brooke, which was v.ry quietly solemnized Wednesday evening, January 21, in the study of Rev. W. H. Major, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

Mrs. Brooke is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Steels and is a young woman of enviable personality. By her happy dispositio and charming manner she has made many Maine.

Ralph A. Johnson.

A marriage of much interest to their many friends was that of Miss. Reta King and it loph A. Johnson, which was solemnized December 24 in the study of the Central Presby. The bride is he daughter of Mrs. Dora Cartledge King, and is a graduate of the Athens General hospital where she is now holding a responsible position.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Charles Smith, of Eiddefort, Maine.

ing manner she has made many Maine. friends in this city, where sne has always lived.

ways lived.

Mr. Brooke, son of Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Brooke of Alpharetta, is a young business man of this city, employed on the sales force of Swift & Co., formerly a student of Tech High and Georgia Tech and an enthusiastic basketball player. Mr. Brooke is well known and popular among a wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will be at home after January 26 at 601 Highland avenue.

### James W. Allen Honored at Party.

An enjoyable event of Tuesday eve-An enjoyable event of Thesday evening was the birthday party given James W. Allen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Pratt at Hills park. Many interesting games were played throughout the evening after which refreshments were served. The

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### CASHIN-HESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frances Cashin, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Vernon, to Michel Glenn Hester, the wedding to occur at an early date. No cards,

### HARRIS-QUINN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Kirby J. Ohinn, of Greenville, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in February.

### STEVENS—STAFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stevens, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Maye, to Charles Dennis Stafford, formerly of Blair, Ga., now of Jacksonville, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards,

### HASELTON-WATROUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelzer Haselton, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam De Nemour, to Jerome A. Watrous, of Denver, Colo., the marriage to be solemnized March 4, Saint John's cathedral, Denver.

### MURPHY—HAMMONTREE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nurphy, of Gadsden, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo, to James D. Hammontree, of Tate, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

### WATKINS-EDWARDS.

Judge and Mrs. F. C. Watkins, Sr., of Cartersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Louise, to William Arthur Edwards, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

Peachtree St.

Miss Reta King Weds

Ralph A. Johnson.



Next to Huyler's

### We Are Selling Out!

Store has been leased and must be vacated. We are positively Going Out of Business! Only a few more weeks to buy these fine slippers at cost and below cost. Hundreds of the newest spring fashions are included in this forced sacrifice—The Sale of all Sales.

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> -Blacks -Browns

-Blondes

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# New Things to Wear Under the Southern Sun

IN our own balmy South, wherever fashionable women make summer of the winter, they turn to . simpler, more sportslike apparel. All the charming new and lovely clothes one could

wish to wear at the resorts -clothes which show the trend of Paris fashions, clothes which are in themselves a forecast of early Spring modes, will be found here in a delightful variety.

Books are closed-charge purchases will appear on bills rendered March 1st.

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Miss Alexander Weds Mr. Barnes

At Ceremony in Waco, Texas

The marriage of Miss Carline | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original | and Mrs. Barnes | left for New Original |

witnessed by the relatives and a num

ber of close friends.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Marion Williams sang "Bridal Dawn" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Allen at the piano and Edwin Thomas with the violin. The bride entered with her maid of honor. Miss Tressa Mae Shuman, and was met at the after the treem accompanied.

Bernard H. Street.

reet were quietly married by Dr. First Baptist church Tuesday evening, only a few intimate friends of Rev. Theo Pharr, of Shellman, Ga. the bride and groom witnessing the

The bride was attired in an exquisite dress of white panne velvet with white fur coat, with becoming

hat to match. was one of the most popular young Tressa Mae Shuman, and was met at the aftar by the groom, accompanied by his brother, Elmer Shuman.

The bride wore a becoming suite of beige silk crepe, with hat and accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and lities of the valley.

An informal reception was held after the wedding, after which the bride and groom left for poiats in Florida.

Mrs. Shuman is a young woman of charming and attractive personaity and enjoys the high esteem of a bost of friends. Her father, J. B. Johns son, is road superintendent for Toombs county and one of the best known high way men of this section.

Mr. Shuman is a prominent young business man of Winter Garden, Fla business man of Winter Garden, Fla Oliver, 803 North Jefferson street.



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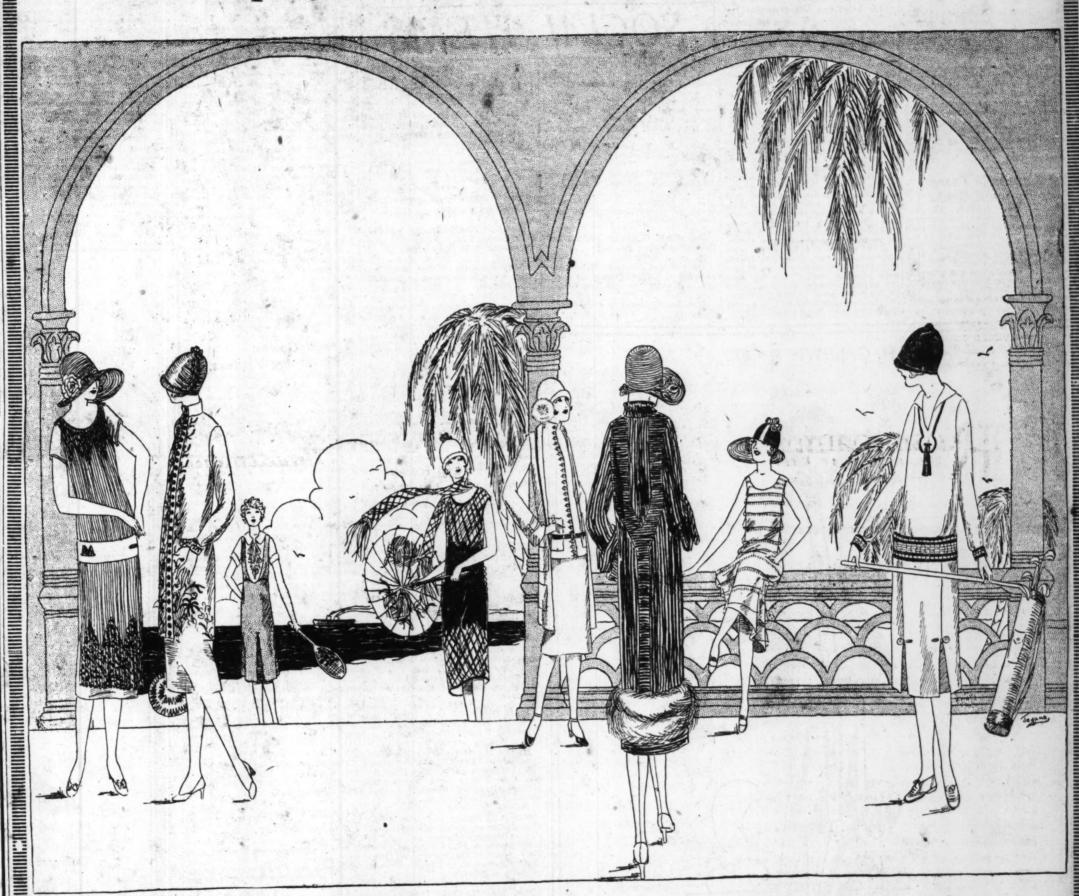
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### Formal Display of Florida Wear, Monday, January 26



### What Shall Be Worn in the Southland?

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TO bask fashionably when you're in Florida, wear Kasha Sports, I Kingsley Cheviot Coats, Peter Pan Sweaters, Hats with scarfs of georgette, brilliant beach pyjamas, borrowed from the Lido.

Step into something enviable and stretch your soul in the sunshine to which you have beaten the season by an eight-hundred-mile stretch-be part of the smartest picture in America.

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Would You Care to Know-

Just what the fashionables in Florida are wearing?

Our Mrs. McElhaney and Mr. Smiley have just returned from Palm Beach and Miami-a visit for a view of Florida wear as it is worn in Florida.

### Golden Wedding Celebration Takes Place in Covington

Covington, January 24.—An inter-esting event of the week in Covington and Newton county was the recep-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill, was born in tion at which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alabama, moving to Newton county Hill celebrated their golden wedding later. He has one brother, J. C. Hill on Wednesday evening, January 21. of Corbin, Ky., and three sisters, Mrs. at their suburban home out Washing- J. G. Rowe, of Savannah; Mrs. P.

The plans for the celebration were made by the children of Mr. and Mcs. Mrs. Hill was Miss Nannie Speer, Hill, without their knowledge, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. was quite a surprise to both father Speer, and was born and reared in and mother. A pretty color scheme of Newton county. She has eight brothyellow and white was carried out in ers, W. H. Speer, of Holly Springs, the house decorations and refresh Ga.; J. W. Speer, of Blanche, Ala.; ments. Handsome ferns, fragrant nar- T. J. Speer, of Tifton; J. R. Speer, cissi and carnations in bowls baskets of Macon; O. T. and Z. Speer, of and vases were effectively arranged Covington; J. F. Speer, of Whiteson tables, cabinets and mantel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married on January 21, 1875, and have had 13

Miss Markwalter Weds Mr. Ritchel.

Augusta, Ga., January 24.—Cordial of Miss Augusta F. Markwalter and Sarah Elizabeth to George G. Glov-Charles O. Ritchel, of Jacksonville, er, which took place Wednesday mornwhich occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine, Markwalter, on Walton way, Rev. W. A. Reiser, of the Lutheran Church of the Rorth Augusta Baptist church. Dr. H. Floyd Surles read the impressive ceremony, Resurrection, officiating, with only the family and a few close friends present.

furnished the music. Miss Ofie Brown and Alex Brown were the only at tendants. The bride wore an attractive costume of rust-colored satin-back crepe with spring hat of blending tones. Her flowers were bride's roses and ferns worn as a corsage.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served and the voung couple left for a wedding tour to St. Augustine and Daytona, Fla., and after the first of February will make their home in Jacksonville.

Miss Annabelle Turner

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Weds Durward Ranks

Weds Durward Banks.

Augusta, Ga., January 24.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Annabelle Turner and Durward Banks, which took place at the Central Christian parsonage, Rev. John J. Langford officiating. Mrs. Banks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner, and the groom is connected with the Ellis lee company. Both are well known and will be at home to their friends on Tuttle street, The Hill.

E. Middlebrook and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, of Covington.

burg, and S. P. Speer, of Gainesville. There was only one sister, Mrs. J. T. Wicks, of Covington.

January 21, 1875, and have had 13 children, nine of whom are still itying: Mrs. Edna Hill Thacker, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Hill Thacker, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Hill Thacker, Mrs. Mrs. C. Lazenby, Miss Lizzie Hill, George Clifford, Charles N. and Fletcher B. Hill, all of Covington; Mrs. H. H. Ezzard, Dalton; Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Merck, of Whitesburg; Mrs. C. S. Thomas, of Dexter; A. R. Hill, bf Danville, Va.

Out of 33 grandchildren, 26 are

Miss Sara Britt Weds George G. Glover.

Augusta, Ga., January 24 .- Lien nterest to a wide circle of friends will tenant and Mrs. G. E. W. Britt anbe the announcement of the marriage | nounce the marriage of their daughter

Palms, ferns and high vases of white carnations with innumerable candles formed a pretty background for the bridal party. Miss Mildred Marston furnished the music. Miss Ofie Brown furnished the music makes of the care sories in tones of gray. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Glover

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Attractive February Bride-Elect Fashion Show



Miss Margaret Wood, gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Wood, of Little Rock, Ark., whose engagement to Randolph Brumby Simmonds, of Atlanta and Marietta, Ga., was announced in The Constitution last Sunday, the wedding to take place on February 21.

Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, of New York city, is a distinguished visitor at the Atlanta Biitmore.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers have moved from the Blackstone apartment and are now at home at 65 Hurt street, Innian Park.

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally Saturday for Florida. Miss Nan DuBignon left Tuesday

for Savannah to spend a month. N. E. Marshburn is confined to his home on Forrest a from a broken leg. Forrest avenue suffering

Mrs. E. C. Cartledge has returned nome from Rome, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson have

returned to Atlanta from a six weeks trip to Washington and New York.

Mrs. Joseph Moody is at Rockledge,

Mrs. Lee S. at Fort McPherson. Colonel Frank C. Jewell, of Wash-

ington, D. C., is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., at their home at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah,

Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, Ga., state P.-T. A. president, and Mrs. A. F. McGehee, of Macon, Ga., will be the guests of Mrs. Howard McCutcheon next week, during the meeting of the state P.-T. A. executive board.

Mrs. Kinlock Dunlap, of Macon. Ga., and Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, Ga., will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Arthur Tufts at her home at Emory university. They will be among the distinguished out-of-town guests attending the state executive P.-T. A. board meeting to be held in Atlanta Thursday.

Mrs. George Ard, of Washington, D. C., will return home Monday after having been the guest of Mrs. E. T. Ecoth in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Bramlett, of Inman Park announce the birth of a daughter, January 19, who has been named Jean Margaret.

turned to New York city. Miss Thompson also made a trip to Florida while in the south.

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Mrs. C. F. Moore, wife of Colonel Moore, chief surgeon of the First corps, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee S. Fountain, and her home at Fort Moore, chief surgeon of the First corps, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee S. Fountain, and her home at Fort Moore, hief surgeon of the First corps, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee S. Fountain, and her home at Fort Moore, hief surgeon of the First corps, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee S. Fountain, and her home at Fort mice from Manila, and goes to join her husband in Boston, where he is to be stationed.

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Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., left last week for Daytona, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

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Miss Minnie Cruber, of Alma; Octavus, Miss Alice Clarke, of Waycross; Pontia, Miss Agnes King, of Waycross; Pindarus, Miss Olive Rogers, of Reidsville, and soothsayer, Miss Sara Arnold, of Rome.

After the play the group deliberated over the most important invention to

Atlanta and is registered at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cunningham, of Anderson, S. C., are the guetss of their son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Lee S. Fountain, at their home at Fort McPherson. over the most important invention to be made in the next 50 years, each

Entertaining Visitors.

Augusta, Ga., January 24.—Miss Margaret McGowan, the beautiul debutante daughter of Mrs. James McGowan, who has been so delightfully entertained this season in Atlauta and Augusta, has two lovely visitors, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Nina Marshall of Virginia, and many social affairs have been given in their honor. have been given in their honor.

meeting of the state P.-T. A executive board.

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, Ga., past Georgia state P.-T. A. president and Mrs. James Calloway, of Columbus, Ga., will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. P. H. Jeter at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Kinlock Executive Mrs. Kinlock Columbus, Ga., will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. P. H. Jeter at her home in Decatur.

Miss Eunice Newsome, who has been been making her home in Atlanta during the last few weeks left on Friday night for Tampa, Fla. She will visit friends in Jacksonville, and on the east coast before returning to Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sawyer sailed Thursday from New York on the "Finland" for a southern cruise.

Hyman M. Morris, Dave Rosenfeld and Manuel Berchenko entertained at a theater box party at the Midnight Frolic on Friday night in honor of Misses Catherine Berner, Fannye Morris and Minnye Klein.

Card Party To Be

At Ansley Roof.

Mrs. Ellen Flynn, chairman of the January entertainment committee of the Catholic Business and Professional Women's club, wishes to announce a change in the place where the card party will be held at the home of Miss Rose Mc-Elhinney, 511 North Jackson street, and members are asked to telephone Hemlock 3802 if they will be present. Tax will be 50 cents.

The large card party which the club will sponsor February 21 is to be given on the Ansley roof from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Atlanta Writers' Club

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Mrs. Lee Barnes and Miss Annie May Barnes are spending several days at the Georgian Terrace en route to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. They attended the wedding of Miss Carline Alexander to Paul B. Barnes, formerly of Atlanta.

Atlanta Writers' Club To Give Dinner.

The January dinner of the Writers' club will take place on Tuesday evening, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel—in the main dining room. Reservations will be \$1.50 per Mrs. Veta H. Cocke is recovering from a recent illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. W. Tracy, in West End. Mrs. Cocke will leave at an early date for an indefinite stay in Miami, Florida.

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Mrs. George C. Speir is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Fisher, in Charleston, S. C. Later they will go to New York for a stay of six weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Norton continues seriously ill at Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

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Hillentia. Reservations must be made not later than 2 o'clock Monday, January 26. Telephone James B. Nevin, president, at Walnut 2500; if out, ask for Adolph Harbort, secretary. No reservations must be made not later than 2 o'clock Monday, January 26. Telephone James B. Nevin, president, at Walnut 2500; if out, ask for Adolph Harbort, secretary. No reservations day afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, has returned from a trip to Washington, and New York.

Miss Jemie Steele has returned to Asheville, N. C., after a visit to her niece, Mrs. Harry L. English, at her home on West Peachtree street.

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Son, James A. Jr., are in Miami, Fla., for the remainder of the minute of the minute

The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Whitner will be glad to know that sle is greatly improved from her recent illness.

Miss Charlotte Thompson, who has been the guest of her parents Mr.

### THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 98, 1928. Woman's Civic Club of West End Executive Board Luncheon At Woman's

Interest Students

Valdosia, Ga., January 23.—(Special.)—At the regular pogram meetings of the Argonian and Sorvice lub of West End for illerary societies, of the Georgia State Woman's collect of the debate were the chief topics of interest. In the Sorvice of the debate was, "Resolved: That two years of Latin should be required in the years of Latin should be required in the Argonian Literary society the subject of the debate was, "Resolved: That two years of Latin should be required in the Argonian Literary society the subject was, "Resolved: That two years of Latin should be required in the Argonian Literary society the subject was, "Resolved: That two years of Latin should be required in the Argonian Literary society the subject was, "Resolved: That trons meeting of the club Weds should." The affirmative speakers were Misses Urunia, Milier and Mary Alice Shoak and Ora Mae Bilea. In the Argonian Literary society the subject was, "Resolved: That cross-word the Argonian Literary society the subject was," "Resolved: That cross-word literar

Gainesville, Ga., January 24 .- On January 17, the Zeta Tau Alpha en-

were of red and gold. Between courses the guests and rushee's were enterstained with a solo dance by "Peggy" Whittaker and a vocal solo by Mrs. John Weygandt. During the grand march favors were given out, which were Bohemian booklets for the girls and cigarettes for the men. With the last course, l.tter openers and book marks were given. The active menters of the fraternity are: Alice Lee Hooker, Blanche Gaffney, Jean Edge, Bernyce White, Mary Edna Wilkins, Helen Hudman, Carolyn Foute, Pauline Fonte, Frances Thomas, Bennice Lay, Margaret Newman, Ruth Barron, Pauline Parron, Olive Parker, Nell McCoy, Frances Farell.

One of the most delightful numbers given during the year was the recital by Miss Lois Gregg Secor in the auditorium.

The Sunday evening vesper service was held at 6:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. chapel. Miss Lene Patter roon, president of the organization.

Br. H. Floyd Surles in the presence of a few friends of the bride and groom. Saturday night the annual staff gave a carnival for the benefit of the Lucy Cobb annual, "Nods and Becks." Miss Mille Rutherford, who is always a welcome figure at Lucy Cobb, made a delightful talk on her trip to the Holy Land, at the Y. W. C. A. wesper service Sunday night. Myrtle Musgrove sang a solo and Marie Corbiting ave a reading.

The Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school will have a gift party Friday evening, January 30, at the church. This is an annual event to which all the members of the class are cordially invited. Supper will be served at 6:30.

The Sunday evening vesper service was held at 6:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. chapel. Miss Lene Patter roon, president of the organization.

Susan Winn announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Julia, to John Lucy Cobb Jefferson Pearson, which occurred Social News. Thursday at the pastorium of the

The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. Floyd Surles in the presence of a few friends of the bride and

Auxiliary Meeting

Interesting Features

Miss Edith Taylot, of Atlanta, who is a graduate of Lucy Cobb, was the guest of Miss Mell for several days. She was the honor guest at an informal tea given by Miss Mell Thursday afternoon.





All Patent Leather ....\$7.75 Patent with Apricot Kid back .....\$8.75



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Patent Leather and Tan Alli-



Patent with Dull Kid or Apricot Kid underlay .......\$12.50



Patent Leather and Orange Kid, \$13.50. Patent Leather and Apricot Kid, \$13.50. Patent Leather and Black Satin, \$13.50 or Black Suede, Patent back .....\$12.50

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Gloria





Patent and White Kid-Patent and Apricot Kid-Tan Russia and Blonde Kid-Brown Kid and Blonde Kid-Brown Satin and Blonde Satin-Rosewood Satin and Black Satin - All Black





willia mA. Brown is convalescing after an illness of several weeks at his home on East Harvard avenue, es A. Hollomon and little College Park.

### Miss Shover Honors Mrs. Minchener At Lovely Tea

An interesting affair of Saturday afternoon was, a tea given by Miss Elise C. Shover at her home on Peachtree terrace in honor of Mrs. Calhoun E. Minchener, a recent bride. Mrs. Minchener has just returned from a honeymoon spent in romantic New Orleans. Assisting the bostess and honor guest in receiving were Mrs. II. C. Shover and her sister, Miss Elizabeth G. Gibbes, of Columbia, South Carolina.

On the daintily appointed tea table with its cover of lace unshaded pink tapers burned in their silver ho ders. Pink carnations and narcissi formed the cartespins e centerpiece.

Ten was poured by Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Wood, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Plumb.

Fifty guests called during the aft Mrs. Minchener was exquisitely cowned in an afternoon frock of prown chinelle.

Mrs. Shover wore a black lace Miss Gibbes' frock was of blue georgette.
Mrs. Martin wore brown faille

trimmed with beaver. Mrs. Wood's afternoon frock was brown bengaline. Miss Plumb wore green bengaline Miss Shover wore a simple

### Atlanta Music Club To Meet Wednesday.

The Atlanta Music clubs next meeting will be held Wednesday morning, January 18, at 10:30 o'clock, in the bullroom of the Bittmore hotel. Miss Madelaide Keipp will continue her interesting series of lectures on the "Fundamentale of Music," the subject for this meeting being, "The Will amount of the Bernard of Music, "the subject for this meeting being, "The subject for this meeting and has continued largely due to Miss Keipp's rich personality and delightfully informal manner. She has the happy faculty of giving charming little illustrations gleared from her extensive travels and clubbrooms at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Schoen is also co-chairman of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and be resonably the members of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her conditions of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her conditions of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her conditions of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her conditions of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her conditions of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her conditions of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her club, and her club, west and well at 134 Peachtree street, and her conditions of the club at 134 Peachtree street, and her club, Mrs. Language of the club at 134 Peachtree street, description of the club at 134 Peachtree street, de

### Mrs. Ada Watt Named President.

Mrs. Banks Yonge, third vice president; Mrs. William Hart, recording secretary; Mrs. William B. Slade.

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### Hospitality and Tea Room Chairman of West End Club



The annual meeting with election of officers was held Tuesday by the Columbus Woman's Reading club at the home of Mrs. James P. Kyle on Twelfth street.

A number of interesting announcements, reports and discussions were heard. Mrs. Lotspeich, chairman of Mrs. William B. Slade retired after two years of devoted service to the club and was succeeded as president by Mrs. Ada V. Watt.

The other officers selected were first vice president, Mrs. William de L. Worsley, second vice president; Mrs. Banks Yonge, third vice president in the developeday and every second and fourth Wednesday and every second and fourth Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The Annual meeting with election president, Mrs. Lo. Freeman, president, Mrs. Lo. O. Freeman, president during the business session. A number of interesting announcements, reports and discussions were heard. Mrs. Lotspeich, chairman of arts and crafts, extended a cordial in vitation to all members of the club who are interested in this department of work to become active members of her committee and to meet at her home of Predmont Rebekah lodge; Mrs. Gussie Tripp, past president of the Rebekah assembly of Georgia; Mrs. Ca. Mrs. Lo. O. Freeman, president during the business session. A number of interesting announcements, reports and discussions were reveral visitors present; among them was the president of the Rebekah lodge; Mrs. Matter Holt: Mrs. Elizabeth Boartfield, of Georgia Rebekah lodge; Mrs. Gussier Tripp, past fourth Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. E. A. McArthur and Misses Laura and Leila McArthur. fourth Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Ranks Yonge, third vice president. Mrs. William B. Slade, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Slade, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James P. Kyle, treasurer: Mrs. W. W. Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, chairman of the corresponding secretary; Mrs. James P. Kyle, treasurer: Mrs. W. S. James P. Kyle, treasurer: Mrs. W. S. James P. J. Williams and Miss Alice Chris.

Program committee: Mrs. Foster Harley, Mrs. S. A. Wrage, Mrs. B. Miss Marion Levy.

The secretary's annual report was made by Mrs. Edith Kyle Harrison, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Low Mrs. W. E. Haskell, Miss Marion Levy.

Mrs. Harrison presented the club was accepted with an expression of deep and sincere regret. Mrs. R. R. K. Aderhold, chairman of the building committee and wishes from Mrs. L. Aderhold was elected to fill the value of the club's scholarship girl at the State Woman's college in Milledge-ville had been paid.

A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring officers for their splendid work of the past two years.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. Bateman, chairman of music. Who, in turn introduced Mrs. Saide Smith a past flow, Mrs. E. Glith Kyle Harrison, Mrs. W. Suliam R. S. Carson, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, chairman of the lodge, presented the most program in the retiring officers for their splendid work of the past two years.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, chairman of the lodge, and in appreciation of Mrs. C. B. Grimes, Mrs. N. C. Curtis, Mrs. C. B. Grimes, Mrs. N. A. Mrs. R. Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Mrs. Hagnes, from Mrs. E. A. MacArthur. Mrs. Banks Yonge, Mrs. William R. S. Ide W. W. Bateman, chairman of the beat was accepted with an appreciation of the lodge, the pin was presented. The most program is a more presented the chair of the cha

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The College Park Woman's club held a most interesting meeting on last Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance present.

The president, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, presided during the business session. A number of interesting announce ments reports and discussions were lodge, there were several visitors.

Dobbs, financial secretary: Mrs. Mrs. tice Beattie, treasurer; Mrs. Z. C. Williams, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Spartman, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Edwards, warden: Mrs. Miller, conductor; Mrs. Irene Chambers, chaplain; Mrs. Mamie Chambers, inside guardian; Miss Annie Hughes, past noble grand (junior), and Mr. Beattie, outside guardian.

### Mrs. Freeman Honors

Club at Party. Mrs. W. R. Freeman gave a lovely party to her bridge club on Friday afternoon at her home on Pulliam

After the game a salad course was

served.

The prize for top score was won by Mrs. Paul Urban, the prize for low score by Mrs. L. F. Johnson.

Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Brinkley, Mrs. E. E. Broughton, Mrs. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. R. L. Gilmer, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. W. O. Stansill, Mrs. W. T. Tyler, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. Paul Urban. Miss Gussie Vanderzriff, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. Nort and Mrs. Thibedaux.

Mrs. Rondthaler

To Visit Miss Kirk. Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler, wife of President Rondthaler, of Salem college, Winston-Salem, North Caro-lina, will arrive in the city Monday, February 2, to be the guest of Miss Dorothy Kirk at her home on Peach-tree road.

### Federation Executive Board Mothers' Class Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo will be host the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of Women's Clubs manufacture of the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, to meet promptly at 2 o'clock for a most manufacture of the president lanta Federation of Women's Clubs important business session. Each Wednesday afternoon, January 28, member of the board is invited to at-Wednesday afternoon, January 28, when she will open her home at 42 Briareliff road, for a business session of the board, which will be followed by a delightful social hour and afternoon tea.

Mrs. Rambo has served as the second vice president of the Atlanta federation for the past two years and has done outstanding work for the atlantal federation.

The executive board is called by board Mrs. H. G. Hastings, vice

Miss Behlia Alice Pirkle delighted the members with a reading. Then came Mildred Brooks and Virginia Illideration of the past president and the president of the executive board are the officers, past presidents and the president of the federation and the president of each of the federated club, which number 115.

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Will Meet With Mrs. Rambo The Mothers' class of the Park Street Sunday school met with Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Hilderbrand at the

### Theta Kappa Omega Frat To Give Dance March 27

Brooks and Mrs. Hilderbrand at the home of Mrs. Brooks, 38 Rosser street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

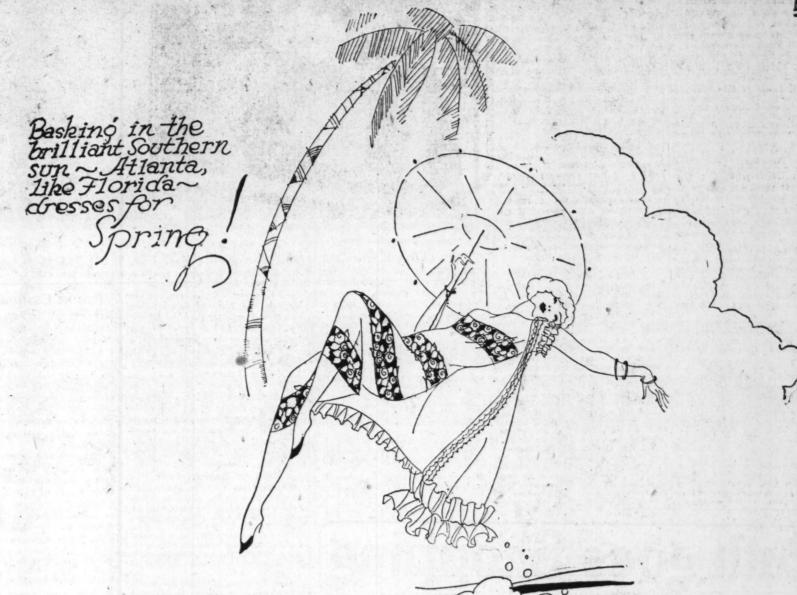
After the business session little Miss Behlia Alice Pirkle delighted the set will be the dance at Brookhaven members with a reading. Then came Mildred Brooks and Virginia Hilderbrand with a beautifully decreated wagon full of gifts for Mrs. Kimbro, this being a surprise feature.

An interesting social event of the chapter are Tom Becknell, Oscar Bergstrom, Donald Chalk, Bryant the members of the Chi chapter ot Schellutt, Jack Sinclair, Marvin Shelnutt, Jack Sinclair, Marvin Shelnutt, Jack Sinclair, Marvin Shelnutt, Jack Sinclair, Marvin Shelnutt, Jack Sinclair, Marvin Chapter of the University School for the Theta Kappa Omega.

Boys of the Theta Kappa Omega. Boys, of the Theta Kappa Omega fraternity, will entertain.

The active members of the Epsilon hapter are D. Adams, P. Calhoun, This dance is an annual occasion and will assemble several hundred members of the younger social continued.

S. Dorsey, J. Drake, R. M. Fite, D. Gallozly, P. Goldsmith, J. Goldsmith, W. E. Hackett, B. Hightower, J. C. Malsby, F. C. Pace, B. McCubbins, E. Pope, Riley and H. Walker.



THE orange splendor that wings its way to Peachtree, from lofty southern skies, bejewels Atlanta as tho' this were von Florida ... and the heart of all Dixie's as gay as ribbons dancing in the wind, and laughter in the eyes!

The Muse fifth floor is a-blaze with the brilliance of this wonderful season-of-Springtime. Dresses of lightness and loveliness beyond the dreams of color's chart... Ensembles that toy with tradition and precedent and need but "her" graciousness added...Coy Coats that cling and sing and stop the world as they pass—these for you now at Muse's! For you and Springtime-tomorrow!



An answering zest to the urge-tonewness that this sunny-sun starts . . . that this warm wind stirs . . . is caught in the gracious note pictured a-top, with veily-georgette coat of white ruffled with ribbon; over a white crepe frock bound in a printed whirl of roses.



bordered in fitch and clinging to a single button-While to the right is a faille ensemble of glowing peach that in its toning is almost a tribute to the land that grows the fruit that brings such inspiration! The collar and cuffs are of bright roses, appliqued-as are the collar and pockets of the dress beneath. Peaked tips (of self) dart around the border.

for Morning and the new Spring day-this Muse frock of tan Rodier stripe, embroidered gayly in wool. Bright yellow makes the clever collar and borders the borders. One of the Muse ideas for you to see (and have) tomorrow!

"The Style Center of the South" Peachtree : Walton :: Broad

It is good to know that Mr. and Mrs. Gutzon Borglum and their charming children will be figures in Atlanta's cultural and social life this season. Such a gentle, modest and intellectual person is Mrs. Borglum, who has returned to us after a visit eight years ago, and will become the chatelaine of an attractive home on the Stone Mountain road. A graduate of Wellesley, and a member of the Woman's University club, Mrs. Borg lum has a background which only comes through generations of well-poised and highly educated people. She speaks French fluently. Their ar-rival here brings to mind their romantic, old-fashioned farm house, six miles out from Stamford, Conn., situated so as to command a wonderful view of the five or six hundred acres of wooded wilderness surrounding the rambling house, painted white, with its green shutters, pergolas and flagstone walks. It is far removed from the hectic life of New York, yet is quite accessible by good roads or train. The picturesque country of hills and dales is but a continuation of Westchester county. A trout stream rushes madly through the estate, forming a perfect horseshoe bend where Mr. Borglum has built his studio. "Borgland," the name of the place, means woodland.

Their son, James Lincoln Borglum, is 12 years old. He was named for Abraham Lincoln, because of the love and admiration Mr. Borglum holds for this distinguished American. He has made a deep study of his character, and the marble statute of Lincoln, at Newark, N. J., and the great head in the capitol at Washington, D. C. are his masterpieces. Eightwar-old Mary Ellis Borglum, a darling little blonde girl, was born in Atlanta. She was named for the late Mrs. James T. Ellis and is as independent as the day is long. She is quite wise for her years, which is proven in the following bit of conversation:

"Daddy" asked Lincoln "what"

"Daddy," asked Lincoln, "what would happen if the world stopped turning around?" Before Mr. Borgum framed his answer, Mary Ellis replied, "Whichever side was turned toward the sun would always have declared the stopped toward toward the stopped toward to

WHO said wear! wear! wear!

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'The Holeproof Girl' at Stewart's Shoe store on Whitehall street?" Ruth was answering a certain downward glane last evening

at the Piedmont Driving club din

"Every new feature," she declared saucily. "Every new shade and warranted to slenderize the ankle."

"Warranted to make a hole in the cket!" a Particular Individual

'Oh, no! Holeproof includes the

Now far be it from me to butt in on a conversation like that when carried on by Ruth, but she could have added a word or two about how she continually guards against being short on Holeproof hosiery by get-ting a dozen pairs at a time. She's one person who practices what she

She says "Holeproof" stockings, in chiffon or medium weight at Stewart's Shoe store are only \$1.85 a pair and besides being exquisite and

smart give most satisfactory wear. These stockings are so popular and sell so fast and continuously that

the tock is always new and fresh.
"The Holeproof Girls" are growing into an army. Everybody I know is included among the steady purchasers of Holeproof hosiery. At Stewart's they say that the vogue of biege and rose biege shades continues.

nd rose biege shades continues, nd that caravan, Indian tan, edium and black are all in favor.

"Silken sheen and substantial service reward the purchaser and wearer of Holeproof hosiery."

pocket-or shopping bag!"

ancestors were the first settlers of North Carolina.

### Empire Doll Is Mascot.

toward the sun would always have taken a house in Avolde without heirs. She was dressed in about 1810 after the family of the century mark and hoasts of homes following English architecture.

A Charming Opera Visitor. Interesting comment concerning Miss Catharine Murchison is the first whipper we have heard centerian here are tiny puffig around opera visitors.

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Ruth goes Shopping

### Noted Sculptor's Attractive Family



Mrs. Gutzon Borglum and her attractive children, Mary Ellis, at left, and James Lincoln, who have recently arrived in Atlanta for residence and have taken a house in Avalon.

can Magazine for the merry month of June will be a picture of one of Atlanta's fairest and prettiest girls—Miss Margaret Whitman. A vivid picture comes to mind which pictures the man in charge of thekets, Miss Mindiguid. The man in charge of thekets, Miss Mindiguid. The mindiguid which was mindiguid. The mindiguid was made and the mindiguid was mindiguid. The mindiguid was made and the mindiguid was mindiguid. The man in charge of thekets, Miss Mindiguid. The man in charge of thekets, Miss Mindiguid. The man in charge of thekets, Miss Mindiguid was mindiguid. The man in charge of thekets, Miss Mindiguid. The man in charge of music, Miss Mildred LaHatte; reception to the mindiguid was mindiguid. The mindiguid was mindiguid. The mindiguid was mindiguid. The mindiguid was mindiguid was mindiguid. The mindiguid was mindiguid was mindiguid. The mindiguid was mindiguid was mindiguid was mindiguid was mindiguid. The mindiguid was min black-eyed susans.

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### To Hold Meeting.

The Merry Needle club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gifford on Hill street Wednesday morning. After the installation of the new officers, Mrs. Noel Dodd, the retiring president, and Mrs. Arthur Park, the retiring secretary, were presented with handsome corsage houthe new officers, Mrs. Noel Dodd, the retiring president, and Mrs. Arthur Park, the retiring secretary, were presented with handsome corsage bouquets. Mrs. C. E. Cameron made the very appropriate presentation speech. The newly-elected officers are as follows: Mrs. M. A. Beiter, president; Mrs. A. E. Coley, vice president; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Chambers; sccretary, Mrs. E. L. Gifford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry G. sponding secretary, Mrs. Harry G. Greer.

more, Cleo Quitman, Dorothy Hillman, Jules Shepard, Kathleen Holley and Louise Dildy. Nat Anson came all the way from New York to act as dancing instructor to this aggregation of pulcritude, and they will enchant the audience to the music of Calvin Rolfe's Famous Playors orchestra.

Greer.

After the regular business session, Mrs. Gifford, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Coley, entertained the members with a most attractive luncheon. During the social hour Mrs. Theodore Beiter was delightfully surprised with a birthday gift of a handsome cut-glass candwich tray.

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The guest list included: Mrs. Noel Dodd, Mrs. M. A. Beiter, Mrs. Arthur Parks, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. Harry G. Greer, Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mrs L. C. Varnedoe, Mrs. Joseph Starr, Mrs. Candler Brinsfield, Mrs. Theo W. Beiter, Mrs. Ed S. Cook, Mrs. A. J. Holcombe, Mrs. St. John Vogt, Mrs. T. C. Jerome.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Cook, 173 Atlanta avenue, on Wednesday, January 28.

### College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Matthews entertained the "F. F. F." Bridge club Friday evening. A delicious salad course was served after the game. Mrs. Sharpe won the lady's prize for top score, which was a pretty box of stationery. The gentleman's prize for top score was a pair of military brushes, which were won by Gartrell Webb. Those present were Mr. and

from 9 to 13 o'clock at the Atlanta 8:30 o'clock.

is slim, charming southern girl wearing a blue linen sports dress, a white garet Collins, Miss Zelpha McGlone, that and holding an armful of Miss Mary Egnes Edwards, Miss Cathelack and Sugans.

Miss Whitman spent last summer in Maine, and her exotic beauty was drawn by her artist cousin, Mary Lane McMillan, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who, by the way, is quite noted for her magazine covers. She is a sister of Mrs. Wallace Boyd, and though she has promised to visit her on a number of occasions, the "but was always prevented."

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### Buffet Supper Enjoyable Affair.

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### Plans Activities For New Year

League Auxiliary

There have been encouragements and discouragements but the work of the league has made Boulevard park one big neighborhood, where there is a feeling of brotherly love and interest. Much work is planned for the year. A clubhouse is needed, as a community center, and it is hoped, ere long, to held the meetings there.

The league is on the lookout for a park, to be developed into a play-ground for the children. A uniform, decorative tree, or shrub is to be used for Boulevard park. Dogwood and crepe myrtle have been

suggested.
The next meeting will be with Mrs.
Lee Dreyfus, at 39 Elmwood, on Monday, February 9, at 3 o'clock.

### Dances To Be Given This Week.

The Hurst Dancing club will give a diace on Wednesday evening, Jan-uary 28. Pomar's Bohemians will furnish the music. Dancing begins at The Tango club will give a dance

### Marriage Announcements Are Of Interest to Marietta

Marietta, Ga., January 24 .- Of tertained a number of guests at din-The ladies' auxiliary of the Boulevard Civic league, held the first meeting of the year at the home of the new president, Mrs. R. H. Woolf, 168 Park drive, on Monday, January 125 An encouraging number of members was present and the meeting was full of interest.

The neeting was available to the people of Marietta is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Gilbert, of Marietta, which occurred on Tuesday, January 13, at the home of the ho

prayer and the president, Mrs. Woolt, with wonderful executive ability, dispersed with each item of business as it came.

Various committees were formed, so that every member of the league had some definite work assigned.

Mrs. Lee Dreyfus, the first president, read a very interesting history of the league. She told of Boulevard park, when it was new, and only a few homes; how a small body of women, met, first at her home, in united effort, to make their homes and community beautiful. Also of the growth, till it will tax the capacity of the ordinary home to entertain.

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An outstanding social event of the season was the bridge party given by Miss Emmie Montgomery, on last Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents on Cherokee street, in compliment to Miss Ruth Galley, bride-elect, and to Mrs. Eugene McNeel, a recent bride.

Mrs. Madison Fowler was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday at her home on Forrest avenue

Miss Mariya Theff sampled on the Mrs. J. A. Robinson.

Mrs. Paul West and Mrs. J. A. Robinson was hostess to Sunday to her home in Dalton, Ga., after a visit to Mrs. Ted Connor.

Among those going to Atlanta last week to hear Paul Whiteman's orchestra were: Mrs. C. D. Elder. Miss Glennis Hancock, Mrs. Welbourne Venable and Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., will leave within a few days for smooth trip to Flerida.

Nolan Beaden and Ben Hume, of Mr. dison, Ga., spent last weekend with their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Nolan.

The woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held an all-day meeting.

with their cousin. Miss Elizabeth Nolan.

Mrs. John Boston entertained her bridge club on Wednesday at her home on Atlanta street.

The fine arts section of the Woman's club rendered a very interesting program on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Benson, on Whitlock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous en-

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"TO get my eyes made young,"
Mother told Ruth as she entered
the optical store Mr. E. Travis
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street. This store runs from Peachstreet. This store runs from Peach-tree to Broad street, across the front end of what every Atlantan familiarend of what every Atlantan familiar-ly calls the "Flatiron building," or more formally, the Georgia Savings Bank building.

"I've been trusting the judgment of Mr. Douglas where my eyes are concerned for a dozen years," Mother declared, "and now that he and Mr. declared, "and now that he and Mr. J. H. Douglas are so conveniently located and have opened a fine optical establishment of their own, I feel even more confidence. Do you realize that fitting glasses has passed beyond the stage of being a mere filling of a prescription? It has. Development of style and smartness in classes has kent nace with scientific classes has kent nace with scientific classes. n glasses has kept pace with scien-fic discernment in correcting vision-has become an art as well as a cience. From both angles Mr.

won my instant approval. This box paper is as effective as a smart after-noon frock, To receive a letter writ-ten on Montag's Italian Gabardine would be to prepossess my heart in favor of the writer. Within the en velope goes a sheet of beautifully woven society size paper folded once for the writer's convenience before being placed in the box with the en relopes. These sheets are to be fold ed once again by the writer, the place for that fold coming naturally to one's fingers to meet the original turn back at the top of the sheet. Such a help as that is to hurrying fingers! No blundering as to the proper place for creases. By way of final niftings, each sheet is given f final niftiness each sheet is given character by an hand-painted bor-der on that upper fold, above which one's monogram may be appropriately placed in the left-hand corner, Happily Montag Bros., Inc., are mak-

'IT WAS my privilege," Ruth says,

"to see spring styles in stationery at their source one day recently. That source is Montag Bros., Inc.,

big manufacturing plant on Marietta street. Italian Gabardine box paper



to match each person's favorite shade in stationery.
"Were I in mourning I should want a supply of Montag's Tuberose lawn, because of the extraordinarily good taste exemplified in its mourn-ing border. A thread of black is shown within an edge of white that once ostentation is overcome in pa per and envelopes which yet remind the recipient that sadness has touched the heart of the writer.

'Another style for spring in paper "Another style for spring in paper and envelopes that Montag Bros. are producing in every novelty effect has each envelope lined with gay and beautiful colors. Montag Bros., Inc., have recently installed marvelous machines for lining envelopes and even at that the demand keeps beyond the speed of the machines. For all over the United States Montag's stationery is sought by the discrimistationery is sought by the discrimi-nating buyer and wherever dainty note paper and envelopes are used Montag Bros., Inc., lead in satisfy-

ing exacting tastes.
"I am so glad that I can buy Montag box stationery at any leading department store or drug store."

Many spring coats just arrived from Paris and New York are minus fur around the neck-where we've been taught to look for it. Not that the coat suffers from any lack of fur, since it is merely transferred to the bottom of the coat fr but around the sleeves.

last name is Vail, the company will "Very Good Eddie" and Marion Bon-

ber of patrons the Lyric will seat. Georgia belles make up the chorus, for the dozen peaches who will sing and dance their way straight into the public's affection are all Atlanta Margaret Easenhart, Vivian Bar-rett, Georgia McLaughlin, Julia Quitman, Bobby Mierer, Effie Baze-more, Cleo Quitman, Dorothy Hill-man, Jules Shepard, Kathleen Hol-

looking like—shall we say a spray of peach blossoms brought indoors to ornament the Lyric stage? Go and see for yourself should be your motto this week at the Lyric.

DINNER at Mrs. McRee's tearoom is not just a meal—it is an Epicureah feast. Soup is the good, old-fashioned kind, skilfung flavored. The meat course offers the finest and tenderest of meats, flanked by vegetables tasting as nature intended they should when perfectly cooked. The salad that follows is the product of a cultivated appreciation of proper blending in substance and sauce. Dessert brings to a climax a meal that satisfies a connoisseur. Simple, substantiat, wholesome and home-like are words that characterize the dinners served. The prize for top score was som hand hiss Sue Matthews of Atlanta.

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The Kate McClure circle of the Baptist Missionary society gave a served. The prize for top score was a pretty hand-embroidered buffet set, which was won by Mrs. E. H. Pudney. Those was won by Mrs. E.

says. "Very Good Eddie" is a delicious musical comedy, and a dozen extra reasons for attending have been added by Monty Salmon. Besides all the Lyric players and the other "Very Good Eddie," whose be augmented by those wonderful Merry Needle Club dancers, Katherine Jones and Freda Sullivan. Mary McCool comes back to her hosts of Atlanta friends for

nell will be another Atlanta girl counting her admirers by the num-Vivian Bar-ughlin, Julia

ers orchestra.

A secret! Don't tell—but pink silk pajamas will riot through one act! Just in the beginning, that Atlanta may grow accustomed to the sight of Georgia garden flowers, the chorus will wear sporty little knitted suits and tams and give the effect of very, very icy weather. Skipping away that chorus will return a few minutes later looking like a cloud of pink silk peach blossoms blowing off the trees. And finally we shall see them in dainty evening frocks

Where fur collars are shown on the newest coat models they are attached for only an inch or two in the center of the back and may be worn as loosely as separate the series of the series of the land of the

wholesome and home-like are words that characterize the dinners served at Mrs. McRee's tea-room at 522 Peachtree street, near North avenue. One may dine here in cosy comfort for \$1, or \$1.50 if one desires a very hearty meal. One may dine here at little mahogany tables set for two, or may gather around larger tables equally attractive arranged for four or six or eight—sometimes for large dinner parties running up in the

dinner parties running up in the twenties.

Every sport has its own smart togs—breeches, hat, shoes. Beg pardon—and sweater. Also hose.

Snap's the word from toes to the line and sweater to hose to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college was with don—and sweater. Also hose.

Snap's the word from toes to the jaunty soft hat that shades lovely eyes from too strong sunlight. But to be truly debonair, one must wear exactly the right scarf with every costume—from dawn to dark. Also include a bit of flaming color somewhere, for ted's the thing this season.—(adv.)

Miss Mary Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman, who is attending Agnes Scott college, was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Summers have returned to their home in Greenville, after a visit to Mrs. T. M. Kener.

kitchen quarters to live in during The Dixie Atlanta Serenaders, recent-Hurst hall. Peachtree street, at

Bids are \$1.50 per couple and may be secured by calling Main 0040-W. Main 0056-J or Walnut 4751. A prize

casion. The table was beautifully appointed, carrying out the color scheme of blue and white, which are the club colors. Besides the members of the I. C. club, covers were placed for Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, Rev. Harold J. Barr, Kev. J. J. Bessemer, Dr and Mrs. F. W. Tinkle and C. P. Gigrding.



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### National President of Voters To Attend State Convention

Ohio, national president of the National League of Women Voters, and Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Va., regional director for the third district, will be the featured guests at the state convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters at Rome January 29-31. Both of them are on the program as speakers, Mis-Sherwin being the principal speak-er at the voters' prize cup banquet to be held the evening of January

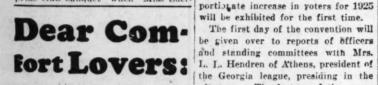
Miss Sherwin, who succeeded Mrs. Maude Wood Park as president of the national league, has for several years national vice president. In this capacity she devoted much of her time and energy to the league's training for citizenship and efficiency in government programs. Miss Sherwin was born in Cleveland, Ohio, where her work for the development of civic and welfare agencies is widely known. As her work with the National League of Women Voters in creased she relinquished many of her Cleveland responsibilities. She is, however, a member of the Cleveland Foundation committee, the first community foundation in the country; director-at-large of the Association for Criminal Justice in Cleveland; member of the National Municipal league, and a member of the American Labor Association.

bor Association.

Miss Sherwin has always been especially interested in social service, and was in charge of a club for girls in an Italian settlement for almost twenty years. During the suffrage campaign, Miss Sherwin was in campaign, Miss Sherwin was in charge of publicity for the Cleveland organization. Before becoming an officer in the national league she was chairman of the Cleveland League of

Women Voters.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be toastmistress at the voters prize club banquet when Miss Sherperize club banquet when



Are you tired all over at night & can't guess why?

. Those sensitive feet of yours are Laws for Women," by Miss Jane just aching for a A. Vernoy; "Social Hygiene," by Mrs. pair of Comfort. Co-operation to Prevent War," by able Cantilevers.

.. The first day with Mrs. A. F. Altstaetter of Savanyou wear them all the delicate nerves in your body which have been getting telegrams from the tired nerves from the tired nerves of your foot will enter the convention had delegates to the convention is expected to start for Rome Wednesday. All persons wishing to go as delegates to the convention are requested to notify lengue headquarters, Main 3346, 420 Connally building. of your feet will quiet Mrs. Shaw Entertains right down and let you Young Matrons' Class.



Miss McClelland

Is Honor Guest

shower and tea given by Mrs. Robert ance is urged. Maley at her home on Ponce de Leon

avenue Saturday afternoon.

wore a beautiful black satin gown trimmed in mink fur.

The guests included Mrs. L. F. Mc-Clelland, Mrs. John S. McClelland, Mrs. Hal Morrison, Mrs. F. C. Gilreath, Mrs. H. L. Singer, Mrs. Carmichael. Mrs. Roy Pendleton, Mrs. A. H. Martin, Mrs. George Sargent, Mrs. C. A. Royston, Mrs. Wilson Bell, Mrs. Maier Regenstein, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Misses Mary Lillian Harris, Dorothy Mcrrison, Gladys McClelland, Frances Gilreath, Maxine Adams and Martha Challenor.

Annual Report of Florence Crittenton Home for 1924

Mrs. M. V. Latta, recording secretary of the Atlanta Florence Crittenton home, makes the following annual report for the year 1924: Through the aid of the Atlanta Community Chest, the Atlanta Florwin will speak. At this time the ence Crittenton home has been enabled to carry on the work more efed by the Georgia league to the fectually than ever before.

While many things are needed to be done to facilitate and standardize the work and put the home in perfect repair, January 1, 1925 finds the home in good condition with furnaces in good working order, winter's supply of coal in bins and entirely free from debt except current bills due

afternoon. The feature of the morn-January 1 Summary for 1924: Girls in the home January 1, 1924, 14; babies in the home January 1, 1924, 14; babies in the home January 1, 1924, 8; girls admitted during 1924, 61; girls dismissed to home or friends, 52; girls dismissed to positions, 9; births, 46; death, babies, 5; marriages, 6; seri ing will be an address, "The League n Action," by Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, Va., regional director. mittee reports for the afternoon will include "Efficiency in Governdismissed to positions, 9; births, 46; deaths, babies, 5; marriages, 6; sent to hospitals, 11; girls otherwise provided for, 25; total number sheltered girls, 75; total number sheltered babies, 54; girls in home December 31, 1924, 20; babies in home December 31, 1924, 10; employees, 5; total number cared for during 1924, 134.

Financial summary 1924, receipts from all sources, \$12,125,12; expension ment," by Mrs. Paschal Strong; "Legislation", by Mrs. Pearl Mozeley Gay; former president of the Atlanta league; "Women in Industry," by Mrs. Palmer Johnson; "Uniform 51, 1924, 10; employees, 3; total number cared for during 1924, 134. Financial summary 1924, receipts from all sources, \$12,125,12; expenditures, \$11,974; cash on hand January 1, 1925, \$151.12. Judge; "Child Welfare," by Mrs. C. W. C. Robinson, and "International

uary 1, 1925, \$151.12.

The officers for 1925 are: Mrs. F. M. Robinson, president: Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. Grier Martin, second vice president; Mrs. C. G. Key, third vice president; Mrs. W. F. Crusselle, treasurer; Mrs. M. V. Latta, recording ecretary; Mrs. B. M. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen G. Woolley, field secretary.

tary.

Chairmen of committees: Mrs. F.
M. Robinson, investigating: Mrs. J.
W. Goldsmith, devotional; Mrs. E. C.
Latta, wardrobe; Mrs. C. G. Key,
house; Mrs. J. Iz. Baldwin, industrial,
and Mrs. W. F. Crusselle, building
and grounds.

Officers Installed

right down and let you rest again. Let us see how these Oxfords would suit:

The Young Matrons' class of the Stewart Avenue' Methodist church held its regular monthly business held its regular meeting Thursday night, January 22, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Shaw, 40 Les ington avenue.

The the business session Mrs. we entertained with a "jumbled word contest, the lucky contestant being Mrs. R. B. Mowry. After the jumbled word contest, the lucky contestant being Mrs. R. B. Mowry. After the jumbled word contest, the lucky contestant being Mrs. R. B. Mowry. After the jumbled word contest, the lucky contestant being Mrs. Shaw served delicious refrfeshments which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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W. L. SCHELL, Mgr.

The next resultar avenue, January 22, at the home of Mrs. L. L. Clopton, musician.

The pillars are: Mrs. Pierce Lupo, Mrs. E. L. Clopton, musician.

The pillars are: Mrs. Pierce Lupo, Mrs. J. R. Cobble in a most pleasing of the present with the daughter.

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At Shower

The regular monthly meeting of the street. There will be work in the teachers and workers of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school will be beld at the church Monday evening. January 26, at 6:15. A full attendance is urged.

Every member of Piedmont Reshower and teagiven by Mrs. Robert

Grace Lodge, No. 511, Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Truinmen will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead. There will be work in the degrees. Members of the order in good standing are cordially invited.

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter No. 223, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order will be welcomed.

Capital City chapter Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock at 423 1.2 Marietta

Every member of Piedmont Rebekah lodge is urged to be present in the hall Thursday night January 29, 7:30 o'clock, as business of importance is to be discussed.

was carried out in the decorations, and vases of carnations and narcissi were used in the reception rooms.

Mrs. Maley was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. A. Royston and Mrs. Roy Pendleton. The hostess wore a beautiful black satin gown trimmed in mink fur.

The guests included Mrs. L. F. Mc. Clelland, Mrs. Hall Morrison, Ars. F. C. Gilreath, Mrs. H. L. Singer, Mrs. Carmichael. Mrs. Roy Pendleton, Mrs. Roy

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., of East Point will hold regular meet-ing in Masonic Temple on Monday, January 26, at 7:30 p. m. All mem-

The Georgia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots' Society of America will meet Wednesday, Jan-uary 28, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. George M. Hope.

All circles of the W. M. S. of frant Park church will meet at the hurch Monday, January 26, at 3 'clock. Every member is urged to

Atlanta Child's Home circle No. 3 are to be discussed.

### Peachtree Hills Woman's Club

### Charity Carnival February 23 To Be Given by League

Holds Meeting

Peachtree Hills Woman's club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Mulkolland at her home. 151 Peachtree Hills avenue.

The meeting opened promptly at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, president, presiding, after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and report of the treasner, Mrs. Branyan, for the West End Woman's club, made a short talk.

Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, chairman of the improvement committee, reported another lot of crepe myrtle bushes had been ordered to continue planting of the shrubbery.

Plans were made for an entertainment in the near future, to raise more funds to, carry on the improvement.

Several new members were enrolled.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the hostess served at elicious a sweet course, and Mrs. C. Hubert Martin sang a Hungarian follow sorg.

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The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Parker, 31 Fairhaven circle, on Thursday, February 5. All members are urged to be present.

Will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. I. Reed, 53 Austin avenue. All members are urged to be present as matters of great importance are to be discussed.

Miss Ledbetter

Gives Party.

On last Friday afternoon, Miss Frances Ledbetter entertained with a matinee party at the Forsyth theater, with Mrs. R. I. Reed, 53 Austin avenue. All members are urged to be present as matters of great importance Missos Ruby Fee, Lois Brand, Mary and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

After the show was over the party were Missos Ruby Fee, Lois Brand, Mary and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

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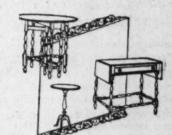
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Your clothes, if sent regularly to the laundry to be washed by these scientific methods, will last much longer than if they are subjected to the wearing washboard and wringer of the old-fashioned washwoman. But don't make the mistake of using just a part of the

laundry's service. Send all of your clothes to the laundry. Get the full benefit of the laundry's ability to serve you. No matter what your requirements are, there is a family wash service just to suit your needs. Call your laundry today. Tell them what your washing problems are, and they will tell

you the service you should use. There's no use to experiment. Send your clothes to washing-specialists—the Laundry. Your Laundry's service is unfailing-week in and week out, in all sorts of weather, the Laundryman is on the job.

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three weeks' summer course will be given under its auspices at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., for deans of women's colleges and advisors to women. Dr. Iva L. Peters, a recent visitor in Atlanta, will give the course which is entitled "An Introduction to Educational and Vocational Guidance." Dr. Peters is director of the vocational guidance work at Goucher college, Baltimore, and has been loaned by the college to the alliance for the development of its work for southern girls.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, president of the Atlanta branch of the alliance, who has recently been in Richmond, Va., to confer with Dr. O. L. Hatcher, suggests that all interested in the course get in touch with the Atlanta office, 249 Ivy street, telephone Ivy 1369. This office will be glad to furnish information regarding living arrangements that can be made at the university.

The alliance has prepared this curse to meet the demand from many educators in the south who are feeling the increasing need for programs of vocational guidance which is summer institute she will interpret this course to actual prospective deans and advisors, instructing them increviewing as well as lectures.

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Alliance To Sponsor Courses

Southern Woman's Educational alliance, will be in residence at the University of Virginia during this time and both through personal interviews and special talks to groups will contribute her findings from the experiment she is conducting this ter this year.

The course at the University of virginia will be given in two sectional guidance in North Carolina in cooperation with the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, to the course at the University of virginia, Charlottesville, the course at the University of virginia, Charlottesville, the course at the University of virginia, Charlottesville, the course at the University of virginia will be given in two sections.

Kentucky Club To Hold Meeting.

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The first 1925 neeting of the Kentucky Club, of Atlanta, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the home of Mrs. Abner Hord, president of the club, and Mrs. Murray H bbard, daughter of Mrs. Hord, 968 Peachtree street. Mrs. Hord and Mrs. Hubbard recently moved to the Peachtree address from 7 East Seventeenth street. Mrs. Hord, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Frank Woodruff will be the hostesses.

Features on the program will be the dancing of the marchette and perronette by Miss Sarah Seliers, of the Van Hook studios; ensemble singing of old-fashioned songs led by Miss Helen Knox Spain, and a talk on the life and works of her father, Dr. Preston B. Scott, of Louisville, Ky. by Mrs. Woodruff. Dr. Scott was one of the most noted men in Kentucky, and Mrs. Woodruff will tell of his work among the Confederate soldiers during the war between the states.

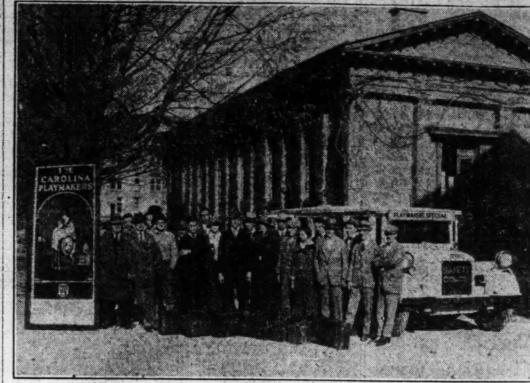
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states.

All native born Kentuckians are invited to attend the meeting, it was announced by Mrs. Hord. There are more than 100 active members in Atlanta.

### Carolina Playmakers Travel in Special Motor

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1925.



Carolina Playmakers on their eighth state tour in the Playmakers' special.

There will be a performance of the arolina Playmakers at Agnes Scott dramatic incidents in history and blege on Monday afternoon, Janary 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Born in the imagination of youth and moulded into dramatic form under the supervision of one of the most competent directors in the country, the plays of the Carolina Playmakers offer a distinctive contribution to the American theater. These native plays of Carolina life, written and staged by students at the University of North Carolina, have been successfully produced and published. Two volumes of Carolina folk-plays, pub-Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, is the originator of the idea of developing native American drama through folk-plays. In this h has been dis-tinctly successful. His students write plays out of their own experience in

ATLANTA WOMAN

WRITES POPULAR

inal songster who promises to be-

Mrs. Catchings is the widow of the

gian. She is well-known in musical circles of the south and has several

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES ANNOUNCED

FOR MARDIGRAS

Reduced rate excursion fares to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, Fla., for the annual Mardi Gras cele-

Fla., for the annual Mardi Gras celebration, which will be held Feburary 19-24, have been authorized by the Atlanta & West Point railroad company, J. P. Billups, general passenger agent, announced Saturday. It is estimated that 75,000 visitors attended the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans last season, many of whom were from Atlanta and this section. It is anticipated by the entertainment committee that the attendance this season will surpass that of any in former years.

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ment of agriculture.

Atlanta Fruit Taste

Enormous, Is Claim

In Agricultural Report

Atlantans love for watermelons,

fruits and vegetables is shown by

figures recently issued by the depart-

Atlantans ate an average of three

watermelons each during the eight

weeks of watermelon season last year. Atlantans also consumed 5,611 car-loads of vegetables and fruits, enough

loads of vegetables and fruits, enough if put into box cars, to make a train 43 miles long.

Of the 737 carloads of watermelons consumed in this city, 726 carloads were raised in Georgia. The other 11 carloads came from Florida.

Atlanta obtained its fruit and vegetables from 35 states and five for eigh countries, with Florida furnishing 90 per cent of the oranges and the remaining 10 per cent coming from California. Georgia seems to have the sweet potato as well as the watermelon crop monopolized, for of the

melon crop monopolized, for of the S7 carloads of yams shipped in, all but 11 were grown in home soil. Georgia is right there, too, when apples are considered. Washington supplied 143 carloads, but Georgia stepped ahead with 224.

PLANS CHARITY BALL

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to 25

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own acquantance. People everywhere recognize in the Carolina folk-plays universal characters and situations, for the elements of them are the same in Georgia, in Illinois, or in California as in North Carolina.

The plays are produced by native life they portray. No problems of dialect here. A girl of a sparsely settled farming section of Carolina brought up in the atmosphere of the plantation days of the Old South is fully produced and phononeural volumes of Carolina folk-plays, published by Henry Holt and company, are now experiencing a phenomenal sale throughout the country. After six years of presenting their plays exclusively within the borders of North Carolina, the Playmakers are making their first southern tour.

brought up in the atmosphere of the plantation days of the Old South is inherently suited to beautiful crinolines and graceful sweeping courts eys. A boy of the East who carries with him the impressions of his mammy's stories of witchcraft and negro superstition will feel keenly and professor of dramatic literature theirs and unconsciously they live it

on the stage.

Three one-act plays will be presented on this bill: "When Witches Ride," a play of witcheraft and superstition, by Elizabeth Lay: "Fixin's." a grim tragedy of tenant farm

life, by Erma and Paul Greene, and "Gaius and Gaius, Jr.," a farce comedy of the old south, by Lucy M. Cobb. This program represents the pronounced success in all previous

The spirit of folk playmaking 4s expressed in the following comments:
The New York Times—Down in Chapel Hill. at the University of North Carolina, the Playmakers are hard at work building up a special chapter in dramatic history. They new life to the traditions that are her heritage.

They produce things of real dramatic merit, and when they go on tour they are well received. The whole state knows about them and watches their work, waits eagerly for their new

Cobb. This program represents the best in the Playmakers' repertoire, each of the plays having scored a

chapter in dramatic history. They are writing and producing plays about their own state, plays based on what they themselves have seen and experienced, on stories handed down to them from earlier generations. They are endeavoring to interpret North Carolina to the people of North Caro-lina—to make the state more fully aware of its own personality, to give

performances, compares, suggests, criticises,

Georgia Woman's

Christian Temperance Union

Mrs. Dillard Attends Peace Conference

league.

New Organizations.

New Organizations.

Americus has a fine new W. C.
T. U. of 25 members and they have already begun a membership campaign. The officers are: Mrs. Neil A. Ray, president; Mrs. R. E. Hearn, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Hearn, vice president; Mrs. R. P. Stackhouse. corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Sanburn, treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Chambliss is publicity director and Mrs. George Walters leader of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Giennville—A new W. C. T. U. at Glenwille—A new W. C. T. U. at Glenwille has Mrs. C. L. Cowart as president, and begins operations with bright prospects.

By M. Frances Meador Burghard.

Airs Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, National Women's Christian Femperance union director of the department of peace and arbitration, and president of the Georgia W. C. T. U. from 1916 to 1924, attended the National Concerence of Women for the Cause and Cure of War, held in Belasco's theater in Washington, D. C., the past week.

Jimportant women's organizations with a combined membership of five infillion were represented at the conference.

This conference was the most business-like and serious attempt ever made by the women of America to face facts and substitute clear thinking for hazy idealism in the matter of war prevention. The purpose of the conference was to arrive at a practical working program which may unify the independent efforts now bein, made in behalf of world peace by each of the organizations.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, internationally known leader of women's chapman with the deliberations.

These organizations are the Women's Christian Temperance union, American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home in Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National League of Women, Voters and National Women's Christian association, National League of Women, Voters and National Women's Trade Union league.

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Cairo—Judge R. E. Bell was the rincipal speaker at the combined Stewart Memorial service and the celebration of the fifth anniversary of national prohibition Sunday evening. His subject was "The Life of Our Republic Is Dependent upon Law Observance." Forcetul was the speech of Rev. A. H. Robinson on "The First Woman Martyr to Prohibition and Who Is Responsible for Her Death?" All services were called off for this law enforcement service, with Mrs. Ira Carlisle, president of the W. C. T. U., presiding. Quitman—In Quitman a union service was held at the Baptist church, Rev. R. L. Clark, pastor, presiding, with Rev. W. P. Blevins, pastor of the Methodist church, as nrincipal speaker. He said that there is no such

JUNIOR CHAMBER CALLS
MEET FOR SOUTHEAST

Invitations have been extended delegates representing Junior Chambers
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Gowns: Finished with dainty braid trimming and shirred tops, in white, peach, orchid and flesh. Teddies: Shoulder straps and built-up shoulders; hem-

stitched, embroidered and hand-made lace trimmed. White and flesh, also novelty stripes. Princess Slips: Sizes 36 to 44. Hip hem, strap shoulders, embroidered tops, dainty ribbon run. Beautiful

Drawers: Sizes 25, 27, 29—straight-line style finished with embroidered ruffle and dainty ribbon run.

### Gowns: Teddies: Princess Slips

Gowns: Plain and crepe finish, cap sleeves and shoulder straps; white, flesh, peach and orchid. All finished with dainty hand-made lace tops. Sizes 15 to 17. Teddies: White, orchid, peach and flesh. Finished at top with real hand-made lace and lace medallions; some are hemstitched. Sizes 36 to 44.

Princess Slips: Sizes 36 to 44, white. Strap shoulders, double hem to the knees, neck and sleeveless straps finished with dainty embroidery.

### Gowns: Teddies: Pajamas

Gowns: Sizes 15 to 20. Square neck, V style and bateau neck; white, flesh, peach and orchid. Some with tucked fronts and French knots, others have lace trimmed necks and lace medallions-hand-made.

Teddies: Extra sizes, 46 to 50. Made and trimmed in same fascinating fashion as the regular sizes, with built-up and strap shoulders. Hand-made lace trim-

Pajamas: Exquisite plain color and fancy figured crepe, trimmed with wide bands of contrasting plain colors and finished with dainty ribbons. Some have silk briar stitching. Fetching describes them best.

flavor to the sale.

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WALTZ NUMBER Music lovers of Atlanta and the south will be interested in the announcement of a new waltz number by Mrs. Cora Catchings, entitled "Georgia Moonlight," whice, from reports of counter saies at local music stores, will be one of the senson's greatest hits. Although it has been

on sale only a short while, purchases have mounted steadily and increas-It is noteworthy that Atlanta can number among its populace an orig come nationally prominent through

Mrs. Catchings is the widow of the late Walter Catchings, a prominent Atlantan, and is the daughter of the late C. R. Hanleiter, a pioneer Georgian. She is well-known in musical wiseless of the south and has several of the local body.

# JANUARY SALE

Don't confuse this with an ordinary dressing table. These are full length, 6-drawer Vanities. Triple side mirror of French plate. This is your opportunity to get a real bargain. Will you be one of the twenty-five thrifty ones?

This Bow-End Bed on Sale as Long as They As Pictured Last---Stock

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Vanity on Sale Monday and as Long as They Last---Stock Limited to 25

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### Corset Brassieres \$1.49

\$2.00 Values

Sizes .32 to 44, made of fancy striped flesh coutil, side fastening with boning across the diaphragm. Four hose supporters. Extraordinary garment at a most attractive price. Quantity limited.

### Gowns, Teddies, Step-Ins, 89c

Made of beautiful quality batiste, plain and novelty stripes, in white, flesh, orchid and maize. Regular \$1.50 values which we have included to give

The Order of the Knights of St. Phillips will give a dance at Eggle ston hall Friday night, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Appleton Church home, near Macon, to be used toward paying off one of the building notes that let the erection of the new home possible, it was announced Saturday.

The Appleton home is an institution for orphans, located on the outskirts of Macon, and is under supervision of the Episcopal church, and looks to churches of the diocese of Atlanta mostly for its support, it was pointed out.

There are two Castles of the Order of St. Phillip in Atlanta, Castle No. 1 holding its convocations at St. Phillip's cathedral, on Washington street, and Castle No. 2 meeting at Epiphany church in Inman park. The purpose of the organization is to aid in the furtherance of work in the Episcopal church.

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### Last Six Brief Days! Rich's Silk Sale

ONLY six more days of opportunity!--- After that --- Rich's January Silk Sale becomes history! Plenty of time to choose---but not one moment to lose! Wherever Fashion, unquestioned and serene, leads 1925's spring and summer procession, one will be happily reminded of this January Silk Sale--with its low prices. The newest Miami Prints--- and the solid colors style bulletins are featuring for Spring and Summer!---All here!---Superb, first quality silks, backed by Rich's over-half-century good name. Every woman who desires beautiful silks surely owes it to herself to share January Silk Savings tomorrow---before it is too late.

\$1.50 Broadcloth Shirtings, 95c

\$2 Printed Georgette, 95c \$1.50 Checked Pongee, 95c

\$2.50 Corded Bengalines, \$1.95

\$2 Stripe Bengaline, \$1.49

\$1.95 Bengaline Faille Jersey, \$1.49 \$1.95 Crepe de Chine, \$1.49 \$3.50 French Crepe, \$1.49

\$6.50 Broche Chiffon, \$2.95

\$1 12-Momme Pongee, for 75c

\$2.95 Mingtoy Crepe, \$2.48 \$2.50 Darbrook Silks, \$1.95

\$7,50 Butterfly Voile, \$3.95

\$2 Spring Foulards, \$1.49 \$1.50 Colored Pongette, 95c

\$1.50 Silk Georgette, 95c

### Needlework! New! Interesting!

-New designs-crisp new stamped pieces-inviting the touch of deft needles! To furnish, pleasurable occupation for winter evenings—to make worthwhile home things -or gifts!

Gowns, \$1.59 -Women's gowns stamped on good batiste in colors finished

with hemstitching.

Table Covers. 69c —Stamped on good quality bleached material, hemmed with tles. For outline stitch. Breakfast Sets, 690

four plate doilies and centerstamped on unbleached crash.

Bridge Sets. 98c -Five pc. sets for bridge-36 in. square and four 12-in. nap-kins. Stamped on bleached ma-

Crib Covers, 98c -Infants' crib covers stamped on unbleached material in nursery designs, for outline

Street Dresses, 98c -Women's spring style street ham, stamped flat-to fit sizes

up to 44.
-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

### Time Flying! Share! Boys' Clothes Clearing!

—Clearing at four low prices that mean the truest sort of economy to parents of boys six to eighteen. Goodlooking Suits! Warm Overcoats! They can be worn now-and later in the Spring.



—All Knicker Suits—with two pairs of trousers—The extra pair DOUBLES the

-Warm, roomy overcoats. Plaid backs included. Sizes one to sixteen. See them tomorrow!

All Former \$9.95 and \$10.95 Suits and Overcoats Reduced -January Sale Price,

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Things All for

ITTLE dresses, white as snowflakes—downy blankets, soft as rose leaves hundreds of wanted things for Baby-from America's best sources. Wonderful savings, too, of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent—on garments and accessories that mothers will choose for that "bundle' of laughter and curls, who means the whole wide world! Every piece brand new-fresh as spring

59c

Dainty Gowns -Usual \$1 infants' gowns. Some plain—others finished with narrow lace. Infants,

\$2.98

Knitted Sets -Reg. \$4.95. Infants' knitted sets—sacque, hood, bootees. Pink, white and blue combinations. Infants' and 6 mos.

> 49c Baby Pillows

-Reg. selling 75c. Cunning little baby pillows of pink and blue sateen filled with soft kapok. Size 13x17 in.

\$1.98 Wool Wrappers

-All wool -the kind that are usually \$2.75. Made of cash-mere—hand-embroidered designs in front. Machine scal-

49c Madeira Bibs

-Loveliest hand-embroidered Madeira bibs that are regularly 75c. Made of soft batiste. Hand-made eyelets, hand-

> 49c Crib Sheets

-Usually 75c each. Crib or small bed sheets of good wearing muslin, finished at ends with hemstitched hems. Size 36x50 in.

> 89c Crib Blankets

Regularly selling \$1.25. Such warm, flufty beacon cloth blankets in pink and blue in nursery or floral pat-terns. Size 30x40 in.

Handmade Slips Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50. New Orleans hand-made slips and gowns of soft nainsook. Hand-embroidered. Six mos., 1 and 2 yr. size.

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\$2.19

Infants' Dresses

-Reg. \$3. Loveliest Philippine hand-made dresses for the 6 mos. and 1 yr. old. Nainsook — with hand-em-

> 39c Lovely Cases

-Ordinarily 65c. Small lot of sheer lawn pillow casessome hemstitched - others have dainty val lace edges.

\$1.49

Wool Sacques -Reg. \$2.25 and \$2.50. Such warm little kimono and night ingale sacques — all wool.

Machine scalloping and hand-crochet finished. \$1.98

Madeira Cases

-Reg. \$3.50 to \$3.95 Sheerest pure linen baby pillow cases—centers and cor-ners daintily hand-embroid-ered. Size 13x17 in,

\$2.98

Infants' Wrappers -Reg. \$4 to \$6. Soft, comfy wool wrappers—and a few silk kimonos. Finished with crochet edges or hand-scal-loped. Samples!

\$1.85

Downy Blankets

-Usually \$2.50. Blankets to "wrap the Baby Bunting in." For bassinette or kiddy coop. Also large double blankets. Size 36x50 and 36x40 in. -INFANTS' SHOP

### Last Six Short Days! Rich's Linen Sale

OPPORTUNITY is speeding! The January Linen Sale ends Saturday. It is not, of course, within our province to tell you what to do about it. But it is our prerogative to say as emphatically as we can that the privileges of its reduced prices will be withdrawn at 5:30 next Saturday evening, January 31. We wish that we could print this fair warning in red letters, so that it could be brought as forcibly as possible to the attention of every woman in the city. For not to act now, taking advantage of these most interesting and unusual economies, would be conspicuous waste---not to say actual extravagance.

2x2-yd. Moravian Cloths, \$8 22-in. Moravian Napkins, \$9.50 2x2½-yd. Moravian Cloths, \$10 2x2-yd. Flemish Cloths, \$9 22-in Flemish Napkins, \$10.95 2x3-yd. Flemish Cloths, \$13.50 2x2-yd. Gold Medal Cloths, \$10.50 2x2-yd. Irish Linen Cloths, \$4

81x90-in. Round Thread Sheets, \$1.80 42x36-in. Round Thread Cases, 42c 81x90-in. Silver Bleach Sheets, \$1.55 81x90-in. Dimity Spreads, \$2.25 16x32-in. Linen Huck Towels, 59c 18x36-in. Bath Towels, 21c 72x84-in. Wool Blankets, \$14.95 66x80-in. Wool Blankets, \$10

### A Personal Privilege for You!

-You are invited to enjoy advance selection NOW of spring's most fashionable silk stockings—the sheerest chiffons, the smartest clox, the newest colors and styles. This announcement is made prior to our detailed advertisement to the public of

Rich's Silk Hosiery Classic

-We earnestly advise you to see the stockings tomorrow-and select at leisure, over the counter, avoiding the crowds on the opening day of the Sale. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

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### Straight Frocks with. Brief Flares---NEW!

-Flared frocks are appearing oftenand always with brilliant success. You will wear them this spring, and the more you wear them, the better you will like

So Distinctly Different-New-Rich in Individuality!

-Every woman should make an effort to see these smart dresses tomorrow. They're such an absolute change. And so wonderfully becoming. But, that's not the only thing to be seen. Indeed not! There are the new jumper frocks -the two-piece dresses, which are twice as smart. The clever new buttondown-the-back frocks that are "right in the picture."

-They emphasize Rich's intimate touch with Fifth Avenue. When new fashions are launched, Atlanta women obtain them only a few hours after they appear in New York.

\$49.50, \$69.50, \$89.50

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



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### Daughters of the American Revolution

### Mrs. John M. Graham

A Tribute

Someone has said that a lovely well spent, she met her Pilot face to woman is like music, and if that is face and quietly crossed the bar. true, the life of Augusta Strong Graham was a martial strain.

In girlhood and as a young woman she drew friends and held them; then as time passed on, hers was the guiding hand in a beautiful home life.

When honors began to be heaped up on her the loveliness and graciousness of her person were reflected in her

State Regent.

MRS. HOWARD McCALL,

Vice President General for Georgia

National D. A. R.

MRS. S. B. C. MORGAN, every work and act, and so on to the end, when every string of a heavenly harp was vibrating with the harmony of a life well spent and she "laid her down and slept."

As a woman of broad thought and splendid poise, she was a leader in horored by national bodies because she brought to other women: First, love; then patience and charity, and a clearness of vision possessed by few. She responded to every appeal and her advise and help will for many years have an influence in Franklin.

Major General Samuel Elbert Chapter, Tennille.

What the world is doing to advance learning was the response to roll cell at the January meeting of the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter. Tennille.

A special tribute was read to the late Mrs. John Graham by Mrs H. M. every large state organization and

shaping the best results in the many different phases of women's work in which she was interested.

Of her home life—we would speak with soft voices and in the tender words which are inspired by that which love has made perfect. There were no children to bless the union of the two whose life together was a benediction, but the great hearts of Augusta Graham and her adored husband held places for many who needed soothing and refreshing, and their home was a place of joy and rest.

As a friend—there are no words to express all she meant to those closest or even those who only knew her as

or even those who only knew her as an acquaintance. But she was never an "acquaintance"; she was a friend to everybody. Neve: too busy or hurried; never once said she was too ill or tired. There was something about her that made one feel instinctively in her presence an enveloping sweetness and charm; a completeness. We knew that we were in the presence of a woman more rare than others, and we believe that no word was ever uttered by her that aid not make life sweeter for someone.

A woman who had something to conference and to the national confidence. hurried; never once said she was too

A woman who had something to give, and therefore the world made pathway to her door.

And when at last, having given to many something of beauty and leve, and to others a rare devotion the precious heritage of a life

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MRS. OSCAR T. PEEPLES, MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE.

Savannah.

MISS MAREL CORTELYOU,

Marietta.

MISS HELEN PRESCOTT.

### CHAPTER REPORTS

Franklin.

"Very cordially yours,
"CATHERINE E. BRUMBAUGH,
"(Mrs. Gainus M.)
"National Chairman Credentials, N.
S., D. A. R."

conference and to the national con At the conclusion of the business ession the Declaration of Independ-

ence was read and discussed. John Houston Chapter. Thomaston. Mrs S. Y. Pruitt and Mrs. Mark

STEWART'S-Main Floor

### The Famous Grover Shoes

Embody Style and Comfort

The lines and the modeling of this comfortable and clever

Grover Blucher Oxford

are shown in Black Kid at Six-fifty the

Critical women will appreciate our

Grover 3-Straps

which are shown in Soft Black Kid, sizes 21 to 10-widths AAA to EE at Five Dollars the



Comfort Style Economy



Comfort-Giving Grovers

**MONDAY** 

LAST DAY

McCLURE'S

RETAIL STORE

**ALMOST GIVEN AWAY** 

F & W. GRAND CLOSING OUT

STAPLE MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY

### Trio of Talented Musicians



A group of talented young musicians who have attained enviable positions in noted church choirs. From left to right, they are: Miss Lydia Wheeler, formerly of Atlanta, but who now sings at the Church of the Incarnation in New York; Miss Clarice Henning, who sings at White Temple Methodist church in Miami, Fla., and Miss Lillian Smith, who sings contralto at the First Christian church of this city. All received training from Miss Lula Clark King.

### Appeal From State Librarian

This being my second appeal to ing to Washington.

Our time is short, but our state This being my second appear to chapters, I am urging them to send directly to Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., any historical, biographical and geneological books pertaining to our state history. Revolutionary, state, town and county histories are needed in our library at histories are needed in our library at Memorial contiental Hall. If you haven't these records in book form haven't these records in book form they may be typewritten, always giving authority for same.

Please send to me for record, names of books, author, date of publishment, State Librarian of Georgia D. A. R.

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Pulaski Chapter, Griffin. Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry pre-ded at the last meeting of the Pu-

vate colony where girls of genius, but limited means may perfect themselves in their various arts."

Letters from Mrs. Talmadge were read urging liberal gifts to education and explaining obligations of the chapter for the coming year.

On motion of Mrs. Robert Evans the clapter voted to invite Mrs. Talmadge, state regent, and Mrs. McCall, vice president general, N. S., D. A. R., to be the guests of the chapter at time convenient for them to come to Griffin.

### Attention, Regents!

In the fall I sent to each chapter regent a list of the twenty-seven pa-triotic lectures and lantern slides of-

front lectures and lantern sides of fered for our use.

If you have not used one will you arrange to do so at once and report use of same to me?

This will stimulate interest in this work and also enable your chairman to have a good report for next conference. ference.
MRS. (W. V.) CALLIE CHRISTINE BELL,
State Chairman Patriotic Lectures
and Lantern Slides.
Hawkinsville, Ga.

CITIZENSHIP MEDALS

Edgewood, Dalton, Ga. My dear Madam Regent: Last year Mrs. Trammell, then chairman of Americanization, asked

the library by every chapter contribut ing their part.

Smith were joint hostesses at the January meeting of the John Houston chapter.

"America," the opening song, was followed by the American Creed and D. A. R. ritual.

Delegates were chosen for the coming conference and congress.

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Graham, Georgia state parliamentarian, were read. Charter members remember with gratitude the sympathetic and efficient help Mrs. Graham, then state regent, gave at the time of the chapter's organization, thirteen years ago.

lows:
The medals are to be offered in co-operation with the Sons of the Ameri-

Pulaski Chapter, Griffin.

Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry presided at the last meeting of the Pulaski chapter.

At roll call each member responded with an account of or a quotation from famous women of today.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor said: "Out of over 400 names submitted the names of our own Martha Berry and Mrs. Edward McDowell, wife of the composer, were considered eligible for the \$5,000 award to the woman contributing the most toward American progress.

"The vote was finally given to Mrs. McDowell, who has established a private colony where girls of genius, but limited means may perfect themselves in their various arts."

Letters from Mrs. Talmadge were read urging liberal gifts to education

the principal and all the teachers who have had the boys in classes during

the current year.

The medals cost one dollar and the postage. They are about the size of a silver dollar and made of bronze and are very attractive. They may be ordered from me, and if you are intending to offer one or more this year, I would be glad to have the order as soon as possible as it takes some little time to get them from the na-tional society. We have offered many medals for

We have offered many medals for scholarship but these are the first, to my knowledge, that are offered for really constructive work in making better Americans out of good Americans. It is a work worthy of your encouragement and we hope you will think so and offer one or more at once, in your high school.

Faithfully yours.

BETTHA KELLOGG TYLER

BERTHA KELLOGG TYLER. Chairman of State Committee on Co-operation between D. A. R. and S. A. R.

Convention Bureau Banquet Is Slated

For Next Tuesday

With an elaborate program planned, With an elaborate program planned, including speeches by prominent Atlantans, the annual meeting and banquiet of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced Saturday by Colonel F. J. Paxon, president of the bureau, and Ivan E. Williams, chairman of the arrangements committee for the banquet. Preceding the dinner, a reception will be tendered members of bureau by the officers and staff, which will be held on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, it was stated.

As chairman of the committee on arrangements, Mr. Williams has secured several speakers of note, whose names have not been announced. One

cured several speakers of note, whose names have not been announced. One speaker will present the tourist possibilities of Atlanta from the railroads' point of view, another from the angle of the highways, and another will tell of the bureau's work in bringing tourists to the city. The part played by publicity and advertising in influencing tourists to come here also will be presented.

Brief talks on the general subject of "Cooperation" will be made by Mayor Walter A. Sims, W. V. Zimmer, president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association; Thomas L. Stokes, president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association; W. R. C. Smith, president of the chamber of commerce; Virlyn Moore, chairman of the Fulton county commission; J. L. McLendon, chairman of the auditorium committee of city council, and Frank L. Butler, of the Georgia Railway & Power Co.

President Paxon will give a resume the work of the bureau since its ganization and an outline for the

### JEWISH CHARITIES TO MAKE REPORTS AT MEETING TODAY

The annual meeting of the Federa tion of Jewish charities will take place Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, a: the Jewish Educational alliance. Re ports of activities of the family wei-

spect them and have their favorite records played.

In speaking of the new machine, E. D. Jordan, factory representative, stated that in a recent test of the Columbia, five musicians, with their backs turned, pronounced the Columbia's tone superior to all others in the contest.

One of the main reasons for the superiority of the new Columbia, according to Mr. Jordan, is the new reproducer, which gives a natural production of sound. Another im proved feature is the new set automatic start and stop which eliminates the old worry of starting and stopping.

### Mrs. Richardson To Address Better Films Committee

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president fare, social service and social center of the Atlanta Better Films commitdepartments, Morris Hirsch clinic, tee, who has just returned from New Schoen kindergarten and other York City, where she attended the anbranches will be read and discussed.

The president and superintendent of Review, will be the principal speakwill make annual reports and elec- er at the regular monthly luncheon of tion of officers for 1925 will take place.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. at 12:30 o'clock.

Columbia Records

Will Be Featured

By Cable Company

A special display of new Columbia phonographs will be shown to the public at the Cable Piano company every day this week, it was announced Saturday, which was the first day of the showing.

There will be 27 varieties of styles in the new Columbia, all in popular finishes, including two and three-tone walnut, and red and brown mahogany. The local manager says he is enthusiastic over the new Columbia, and cordially invited the public to inspect them and have their favorite records played.

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Tutture plans for the committee and for the national committee and for the national committee as well will soushed on hy Mrs. Richardson.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"



### NEW SPRING WEAR Hats—Coats—Dresses—Ensemble Suits

The curtain is gradually rising on the Spring fashion modes. Each day new gowns and wraps are spotlighted on the Spring fashion stage. Smart women are watching eagerly to see what the new modes will reveal. You may hear them whispering among themselves: "Are the skirts shorter?" "Is Kasha going to be good?" "Do you think the new lines will be becoming to me?" On all sides they are wondering, waiting, and now the new modes are ready to pass in review.

### The New Hats-

Novel brims and smart Hat whims. They are extremely fashionable as well as pretty. Hats medium, small and snug; trimmed with posies, with colorful ribbons and unique embroideries, with every sort of garniture. Each Hat is youth

### New Frocks Make Their Bow-

Here are slim satin frocks with circular flounces near the hemline. There's a Kasha street frock with the surplice line and of the stunning new high colors. Sharing honors with these leading frocks are the simple straight-line silk frocks richly trimmed with embroidery.

### Spring Wraps in Review—

Keen eyes are immediately arrested by the stunning new wraps fashioned of Kasha, Suede Cloth, Charmeen and Silks. These wraps reveal many new notes; high colors and black-many are handsomely fur-trimmed. Also smart tailored coats in black, navy, cocoa and green.

### Ensembles Take Honors—

The flared silhouette is the rule, not the exception, among the new Spring ensembles. Kasha fabrics in gay Spring-like shades, combined with novel silk prints, fashion many of the smartest of these suits. The Ensemble costumes are heralded by close followers of fashion as the leaders of the Spring modes.

ALL ON DISPLAY-NOW!

REGENSTEIN'S



The lull in social affairs continues and no doubt social activities will keep in this calm trail 'till after Lent, now. However, that does not mean that one's days are a monotonous strain or devoid of obligations, for there cultural affairs are of much interest to an unlimited number of Atlantans. To begin with this week will be the Carolina Folk-Players, who will appear at the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday evening. The Atlanta Drama league will be given praise for bringing these very worthwhile players here, thus affording a rare opportunity for drama lovers to view three such delightful pieces of finished work as "When Witches Ride," "Fixin's" and "Gaius and Gaius, Jr." There will also be a performance of the Carolina playmakers at Agnes Scott college on Monday afternoon.

Monday evening at the Capital City c'ub there will be the annual banquet of the Atlanta Alumni association of Emory university. J. W. Simmons, who is president of the Atlanta alumni, will preside, and Dr. Stewart Roberts will act as toastmaster.

On Wednesday's calendar will be found a wedding of much interest, for Miss Martha Lewis Steffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Steffner, will become the bride of Lawrence Douglas Cook, at the home of her parents, 90 Oakdale road, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Army circles will enjoy a week of lovely affairs, and Mrs. A. W. Rapp

and her daughter, Miss Virginia Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va., who arrives Monday to be the charming guests of Colonel and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis, will be the inspiration for a number of events. On Wednesday afternoon, Colonel and Mrs. Jarvis will entertain at a large tea-dansant at the Officers' be hostess to Mrs. Rapp and Miss Rapp, when she honors them with a bridge and mah-jongg party. Club at Fort McPherson. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Jarvis will again

The Atlanta Music club will have its meeting on Wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel, when Mrs. Armand Carroll will be chairman of the

musical program, which will be most interesting.

Beginning a series of entertainments, to be given by the Sigma Phi
Epsilon fraternity of Georgia Tech, will be the tea on Thursday afternoon at their chapter house, as a compliment to Ted Shawn and his corps of dancers. Mr. Shawn is a member of the S. P. E. fraternity. Philanthropy and enjoyment will be combined in the large dance, to be given on Friday evening at Egleston Memorial hall by Castle No. 1

of the Order of the Knights of St. Phillip, for the proceeds of this enter-tainment will go to the Appletoh church home.

The usual Saturday affairs—the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving

club and the tea-dansant at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel-will hold interest for the week-end. On this day, also, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs will entertain at a box party at the Lyric in honor of her daughter, Harriett, and her guest, Miss Catherine Yow, of Norcross.

Ticket Prices for Junior League "Follies."

The prices of tickets for the "Follies," the brilliant production to 1 staged by the Junior League, at the Atlanta theater for the week of February 16, are as follows: Monday evening, the first two rows will be \$10 a seat, the next eight rows \$5. and the rest of the down stairs will be \$2.50 each. The first two rows of the balcony will be \$2.00 each and the others will sell for \$1.50.

Tuesday night, the first five rows

the others will sell for \$1.50.

Tuesday night, the first five rows downstairs will sell for \$5 each and the rest will be \$2.50 each.

The top score prize for the young ladies was a bottle of black narcissi perfume, and the boys' prize was a box of candy.

and the gallery seats will be 50 cents each for the whole week.

downstairs will be \$2.50 each.
The first three rows in the balcony will be \$2.50 each and the rest will be \$2.50 each and the

ton visiting relatives, and while there she arranged all of the facts relating to these historical gardens. She is a member of the Norfolk Society of Arts and is very much interested in the Players' club, which is a lead-

ing and cultural organization of that Virginia city.

Mrs. Phinlzy Calhoun is president of the Peachtree Garden club and the other officers include Mrs. William P. Hill, first vice president; Mrs. John Grant, second vice president; Miss Nellie Hightower, treasurer: Mrs. C. C. Case, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Johnson, recording

The club\*membership includes Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Trammell Scott, Mrs. Ben Elsas, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. Robert Alston, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Miss Sally Brown, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Miss Sally Brown, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Bulow Campbell, Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Le Roy Childs, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mrs. Cam Dorsey, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Harry English, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. John N. Goddard, Mrs. John W. Grant, Miss Nellie Hightower, Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Jr., Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. Philip McDuffle, Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Edgar Paullin, Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. Veazey Rainwater, Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Sr., Mrs. Charles M. Sisson, Mrs. Rix Stafford. Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Witham, Sr., Mrs. James Rix Stafford, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Witham, Sr., Mrs. James D. Chinson, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. C. C. Case, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Mrs. T. P. Hinman, Mrs. John

The out-of-town members are Mrs. John Reid. of Roswell; Mrs. Fuller Callaway and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of LaGrange.

Tech Glee Club

At Seminary.

The Georgia Tech Glee club will give a performance in the auditorium of Washington seminary Friday evening, February 6.

A part of the proceeds will go to the Bessie Candler Memorial fund of the seminary, and all interested are cordially invited.

Mrs. Cooper

Gives Party.

Mrs. Edgar G. Cooper gave the first of a series of card parties, on Those invited to meet these charming visitors were, Mrs. Howard Priest, Colonel and Mrs. Fidgar T. W. Darrah, Colonel and Mrs. Those invited to meet these charming visitors were, Mrs. Howard Priest, Colonel and Mrs. Fidgar T. W. Darrah, Colonel and Mrs. Twenty-four guests were invited, and Mrs. Martin C. Shallengerber won the prize for top score, Mrs. Boyd Inman, the second prize, and the consolation was cut by Mrs. I., G. Prindle.

Major and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Crumley

Mrs. Robert Crumley entertained standard pridents at informal bridge test.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1925.

### GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation di rector in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federa-DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

### Mrs. Groover Scores Triumph For Tallulah Falls School Club Indorses

The reading by Mrs. Mary L. Groover was one of the means being used by clubs of Columbus federation to raise \$2,000, which they have to the greater Tallulah state campaign.

Mrs. Groover, who is a devoted club woman, much interested in the federation's school at Tallulah Falls, has not only given the reading of "Sun-Up" to help Columbus club women raise their quota to enlarge their mountain school, but will, so far as she is able, give her rendition of this play for this purpose to other clubs of the state with no profit to herso that all the proceeds except her expenses can go to the school building fund. Clubs interested in this generous offer can write direct to Mrs. Mary L. Groover, 1333 Forest Ave., Columbus, Ga.

The reading of "Sun-Up" for the benefit of the school is most appropriate, as it is an epic of the Appalachians, written by a Georgia woman and especially linked to Tallulah Falls school by the brilliant benefit performance for Tallulah Falls school given in Chicago in July, when Lucille La Verne was presenting the "Widow Cagle" to the American people.

The following is from the Columbus

Tragedy of Illiteracy,

annual cost of \$10,000. She then presented the talented reader, who by her opening remarks showed her com-plete sympathy with the cause, and a few moments later, when she dropped into the lines of the play, her complete sympathy with the limitations and hardy virtues of the mountain charac-

Talks of Lula Vollmer. Mrs. Groover told how Lula Vollmer, a southern woman, had written "Sun-Up," and Lucile LaVerne, a southern actress, in the leading part of Widow Cagle, had carried it to its ultimate success when play than a year in New York. when played for more

Dramatic reading is perhaps the most difficult of all the arts, particularly when a number of characters are to be presented by the aid of only

peared before her reading-stand 1908ing very lovely in an afternoon gown
of gray-blue velvet with corsage of
flowers, to represent nine rough characters whose lives are bounded by
the mountain fastness of North Carolina, one wondered if it really could
be done.

This tragic moment was remark
ably depicted by Mrs. Groover while
the attention of her audience was
rapt, and if all the truth were proven, there was scarcely a dry eye.

The interwoven mountain feud
with the revelation of the fact to
Mrs. Cardle that the son of her hus-

Well, it was done, and done re-markably, for Mrs. Groover was not the cultured gay-spirited clibwoman any longer, but in turn, the grim, yet tender Widow Cagle; her sturdy son, Rufe; Pap Tard, the weak-willed. Bud Tard, his son; Emma Tard, the

try, and her world is her home and her family. The government, the strong arm of the law, has interfered

member, and the introduction was made by Mrs. James W. Callaway, president of the club.

Mrs. Callaway reviewed briefly the splendid work being done for Georgia mountain girls and boys by the federation's school at Tallulah, which is maintained by the club women at an annual cost of \$10,000. She then presented the talented reader, who by the state of the work of preserving its life.

If rom going to war if he went of his own free will. The law she would have gladly defied.

Rufe Cagle woos and weds Emmie Tard, his mountain sweetheart, be fore he goes away, the crude mar riage ceremony spoken by the mountain girls and boys by the federation's school at Tallulah, which is maintained by the club women at an annual cost of \$10,000. She then presented the talented reader, who by Widow Cagle remarks with grim humor that two decent folks "can't even get married without dragging in the law." She also observes that "larnis" is a realized state of the club, and made an intersecting little talk.

A report from the public health chairman showed \$14.50 as realized get married without the law." She also observes that "larnin" is a curious thing, too, because as soon as anybody gets a lit if they begin to have respect

climax comes when a "yellow letter, reaches the cabin one night, and the poor stoical old mother who cannot read it herself, has the fore-boding of traged, and defers the deciphering of the telegram until the capture of the telegram until

young wife has eaten what supper the stranger has left.

Then by the dim lamp light, the words of the cruel war department message are slowly spelled out, and the anguished and fearful Widow Cagle exclaims: "Oh, why didn't they larn me to read?"

The stranger has left.

Was directed to write a letter of country commissioners for the appointment of a full-time probation officer, which has been a polytomer of the club for many years. Quite a number of books have been contributed to the high school library larn me to read?"

Mrs. Cagle that the son of her husband's murderer is in her power, in the person of the deserter whom she has shielded from the law, gives an intensely dramatic pitch to the last

Life for a Life.

Bud Tard, his son: Emma Tard, the winsome sweetheart of Rufe; Jim Wecks, the deputy sheriff; the mountaineer's creed until the message tin preacher, who wouldn't refuse "a little sperrits" in case of sickness; the stranger who was a deserter, and son of the man who killed Pap Cagle; and so the sheriff's assistant. The mountain life in North Care. The mountain life in North Caro lina is the same as the mountain life in mind the advertises.

The action takes place in the Widing Cagle's mountain cabin not far from Asheville (though she didn't hnow how far) in June, 1917, just hnow how far in June, 1917, just minimed Anglo-Saxons. The light mow being furnished by Tallulah Falls school has been glowing for the World court plan, as outlined in now being furnished by Tallulah Falls school has been glowing for the University of California, some firm ago. Clubs all over the country limits ago. go away to war. France, he thinks, is, not far away from Asheville, and the Germans, Widow Cagle believes to be the Yankees. She doesn't approve of war or government or law. to grow ever brighter, and no doubt She believes this to be a free coun-still other flames to kindle.

### State Federation Executives Will Meet Friday, Jan. 30

The semi-annual meeting of the executive board, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the Robert Fulton hotel, in the banquet hall, Friday morning, January 30, at 9:30 o'clock. This change in date was made necessary by interrupted schedules, owing to flood conditions, and the inability of members from out of town to reach Atlanta on the regular date of meeting. MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY.

President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

### Federation Board Urges Support Toward World Peace Mrs.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Wemen's Clubs the following telegram was sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, also to Senator W. J. Harris and to Senator W. J. Harris and to Senator W. F. George:

"Earnestly hoping that America shall be one of the nations united to prevent war and preserve peace, we will am J. Harris frichard; recording secretary, Mrs. William Weichselbaum; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Strachan; treasurer, Mrs. Forter Pierpent. The five vice presidents are each chairman of one of the senate committee of the general looking toward world peace."

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the general federation, wrote Mrs. Stevens the following letter:

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George:

'Earnestly hoping that America shall be one of the nations united to prevent war and preserve peace, we ask that you support all measures whose purposes is international arbitration, believing some progress to ward world unity better than continued inaction and isolation.

(Signed)

"EXECUTIVE BOARD OF AT-LANTA FEDERATION." Scenator George responded in the

following letter:
 "Mrs. T. T. Stevens, President, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Mrs. Stevens: Answering your wire of the 10th instant, I am pleased to say that I shall support the world court, the only measure now pending before congress tooking towards the settlement by praceful means of international differences.

"WALTER F. GEORGE." DEEP-SEATED

### **Freckles**

# Highway Bond Issue

The Brunswick Woman's club went on record as indorsing the At-lantic coastal highway bond issue, which is to be voted on in the near future, at the meeting held last week. The club pledged support in carrying the election for this great project. The secretary was directed to notify the county commissioners of this action. The president, Mrs. G. V. Cate, presided, and after the club collect was read, community singing was led by Mrs. J. B. Wright, with Miss Bower

Plans were perfected for the Farrar concert, sponsored by the club, which was an interesting artistic and social event of Friday evening, the 23rd, at the new high school audito-

Tragedy of Illiteracy.

The tragedy of illiteracy, and a plea for the end of war, are messages borne by the dramatic mountain play, "Sun-Up," read for the benefit of Tallulah Falls school by Mrs. Mary L. Groover, on Friday afternoon at the Elks' club.

The assembly hall of the club was filled to overflowing with a representative gathering of Columbus club women and their friends. The afternoon was sponsored by the Student's club, of which Mrs. Groover is a member, and the introduction was making the work of which Mrs. Groover is a member, and the introduction was making the work of which Mrs. James W. Callaway, the content of the law, has interfered strong arm of the law, has interfered with ber via the revenue officers and department chairmen, and the civies chairman reported the club lot on Newcastle street as being put in clean and first-class condition, through the courtesy of Mr. Rinkliff, city manager. Eighty-one dollars, left in this fund from last year will be used on the work of preserving Lovers' oak by the Davis tree experts, who will start the work may be a strong arm of the law, has interfered arm and filed to over department chairmen, and the civies chairman reported the club lot on Newcastle street as being put in clean and first-class condition, through the courtesy of Mr. Rinkliff, city manager. Eighty-one dollars, left in this fund from last year will be used on the work of preserving to a courtesy of Mr. Rinkliff, city manager. Eighty-one dollars, left in this fund from

A report from the public health chairman showed \$14.50 as realized from the club's sale of Christmas health seals. The educational department held a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. hall last Wednesday.

Twenty-five dollars was the value elected on the bay of Christmas things.

chairman stating that good fiction was most wanted, and again requested Mrs. Groover is a trained reader of charming personality and easy stage presence, and when she appeared before her reading-stand look.

This tragic moment was research.

The stranger comes to their aid. The sum of the mother knows that her son is dead. The government has hit her again.

This tragic moment was research. disabled soldiers' hospital No. 62, in Augusta, for the donation of \$50 re-

cently, and also from the one located in Atlanta for a Christmas box. Tallulah Exhibit. An exhibit of the work of the stu-dents of Tallulah Falls school, which is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation, will be held in this city in the early spring, at which time the local club women will have an oppor

tunity to see the fine handicraft of these mountain children. The club voted to prepare and place on sale stickers advertising Brunswick to be placed on the back of envelopes and all classes of mail sent out of this city, as is the plan of many cities in the north, and with good results. The club does not expect to make money from the sale of these stickers but has in mind the advertising of the many

are asked by the president general of the federation to study this question, and Mrs. Nathan's talk was most illuminating .- Brunswick News.

### Mrs. Morgan Elected To High Office.

The many Augusta friends of Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan will be interested in the following from the Savannah

Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan was unanimously reelected president of the As-sociation for the Education of the Georgia Mountaineers at a meeting held yesterday morning at the public library. It was with great difficulty that Mrs. Morgan was persuaded to accept reelection, but the feeling of the organization was that her inspiring leadership was essential to the success of the work.

The other officers elected, were:

Vice presidents, Mrs. John Heard Hunter; Mrs. F. G. Strachan, Mrs. Montague Boyd, Mrs. Howard Foss. Mrs. Bernail Pritchard; recording secretary, Mrs. William Weichsel-

bell, Mrs. Guy Lavender, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mrs. C. B. Malone, Mrs. J. E. D. Becon, Mrs. William Garrard, Mrs. E. S. Trosdal, Miss Kate Latham, Mcs. P. Yoemans, Miss Sadie Gar-funkel, Mrs. Robert B. Young, Mrs. W S. Steddard of your telegram. Most appreciative Mcs.

### Brunswick Woman's Lesche Club President Elected for Third Term



### Luncheon Given. "The United States Home Economics bureau gave a luncheon as a special demonstration of their work. The Alice Ames Winter club met for a luncheon and Mrs. Winter's mother, Mrs. Ames, 83 years old, was the principal speaker. "Senator Harris anterior meeting of this movement are to dimprove the standards of home life and home making, especially in families of limited income. Each community is asked to study their own club ment for a luncheon and Mrs. Winter's mother, Mrs. Ames, 83 years old, was the principal speaker. "Senator Harris anterior of the standards of home life and home making, especially in families of limited income. Each community is asked to study their own club woman as chairman, to put on a bet-life greater to their community. Cheorgia Day Township of the standards of home life and home making, especially in families of limited income. Each community is asked to study their own club woman as chairman, to put on a bet-life greater to their community. Cheorgia Day Township of the devisory council for better homes in the advisory council for better homes in the program by communities is a direct challenge to the clubwomen of the program by communities is a direct challenge to the clubwomen as chairman, to put on a bet-life and home making, especially in families of limited income. Each community is asked to study their own club their community. The point a committee, headed by a club-woman as chairman, to put on a bet-life and home making, especially in families of limited income. Each community is asked to study their own club their community is asked to study their own club their community is asked to study their own club their community is asked to study their own club their community. The point a committee, headed by a club-woman as chairman, to put on a bet-life and home making, especially in families of limited income. Each community is asked to study their own club their community. Mrs. Hay's Gives High Lights

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# Successful Macon

Campaign for School

Led by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon club women are actively engaged in raising that city's quota of \$3,000 for Tallulah Falls school. During the past week a large and delightful card party brought a substantial increase of the already large sum in hand. Before the card party was given more than \$1,200 in cash had been raised through the active and aggressive campaign led by Mrs. Lamar.

Mrs. Bobart H. Kingman corresponded to the spring of the lines and torestry as the spring of the lines and torestry as the spring of the lines and torestry. Please read this, my full and important message to the general chairman, and note that Georgia is already working on some of the lines approach to the general chairman, and note that Georgia is already working on some of the lines approach to the following letter from the lines approach to the general chairman approach the lines approach to the following letter from the general chairman, and note that Georgia is already working on the lines approach the lines approach to the following letter.

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Mrs. Robert H. Kingman, corre-

of melody.

For three consecutive years one has been given over to original productions, and the "Lesche-Made" productions, and the white house; Bishop and Mrs. Freeman entertained at tea and accompanied the board through the Episcopal cathedral and to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, which was much enthusiasm, of Wilson, which was much enthusiasm, and the "Lesche-Made" productions and the white house; Bishop and Mrs. Freeman entertained at tea and accompanied the board t The division of music is ever active, club members and loval Lescheans of melody.

Sine holds their interest, and strong club of Alexandria, Va., gave a banquet to the board; Mrs. Spell, directional division of music is ever active, club of Alexandria, Va., gave a bandurian division of music is ever active.

Associated with Mrs. Thomas are for U. D. C. gave a beautiful teachers.

### Mrs. Lamar Continues Natural Resource Chairman Issues Federation Letter ..

"States are organizing forestry associations, Missouri lists among her forestry calls the need 'to make 'idle general chairman, and note some of the lines emphasized by the general chairman:"

Mrs. Mary Strait Palmer, field agent for the national educational movement of "Better Homes in America" has recently been in Georgia. While here she met the state chairman for the new department of the American home. Mrs. B. B. Brown, of Griffin, Ga. She has just been appointed state chairman by Mrs. A. B. Brantley, president of the Georgia State Federation.

Mrs. Brown has adopted as a part of the definite program for this new department, "Better Homes in America," hich offers a complete working program for committees of all sizes. The aims of this movement are to improve the standards of home life and home making, especially in family.

Be Observed

By Various Clubs

Baldwin county clubs and the Mildedgeville Woman's club will celebrate Georgia day.

As has been the custom for the Capital Community of the Ellast payment of the Washington headquarters funds pledge of \$125, the last payment of the Ellast payment of the Ella

Balawin county federation will have committees to go out to the rural schools on Georgia day to help each school with its celebration. This plan—together with the celebration of Uncle Remus and Bird and Arbor day combined in December—was the one fixed upon by the federation as being best fitted for cooperation with the rural schools by the town clubs—id that worked splendidly. Baldwin claims to be the first county to celebrate these two days in this manner, and certainly the only one that has been mentioned that make it a county affair twice a year. Wiss Manie Jones is president of the county federation. Georgia day plans will include talks on Stanton—our poetlaureate—and his worke.

The January meeting of the Woman's club ball its results of the concert was spent for Christmas cheer for the unfortunate.

The January meeting of the Woman's club, a literary one, was distinctive for several reasons. The treasurer announced the club budget paid—this including not-only all dues of words on a nostal card which he is state, general federation and district—but every pledge of any degreeing.

### INTERIOR DECORATION CLASSES HELD AT WOMAN'S CLU

### Mrs. Hornady Tells of Busy Days TO HONO Of Mrs. Sharp as President

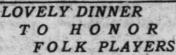
Mrs. John R. Hornady, press chairman of the Atlanta Woman's club tells of a busy day at the club with the president, Mrs. Norman Sharp:

"It can hardly be imagined, unless one is in constant attendance with the president of a large organization, what this official is called upon to consider or the many phases of activities he or she may have to deal at the club.

"Thurday was indeed a typical busy day at the Atlanta Woman's club for at least one woman, if not be president of a least one woman, if not be great between urgent phone calls and domestic arrangements for the day, she greeted not less than ten score women at the clubbouse, all excited over placing their committee members.

"When the press chairman arrived the activities far outreached her expectations, for there was hardly a breathing space in the entire club-house, even the central office was occupied. The efficient house committee was there going over plans, rules and regulations which govern the house, a peep-in on this body showed an interested club president in anxiously assaisting the committee in all of its problems and arrangements.

"Next, we see the lovely palmroon of the club, and there nossiling and the ten breaking and the received more allowed for the dity in the total many cases. Others were given for the committee and plant the trees for the club and extended to the North Carolina Society for Carolina," and "Ol' Carolina," and "Ol' Carolina," and the North Carolina saint the club and plant the trees for the committee and plant the trees for the committee and plant the trees for the commit



showed an interested club president awxiously assaisting the committee in all of its problems and arrangements.

"Next, we see the lovely palmroom of the club, and there possibly not less than 50 flower lovers were deep in thought, pondering the directions of a landscape architect as he gave them valuable information concerning their flower gardens and early spring planting. Suddenly the president tipped quietly into the room and listened with the same attention that the members were giving.

"Only a half hour later found Mrs. Sharp upstairs, attending a meeting of the motion picture division of the club and offering the suggestion to the committee to send a letter to the mayor of the city expressing appreciation of the stand that be took in condemning certain portions of the play entitled "Simon Called Peter." shown at the Allanta theater during the past week and also suggestion to attend a meeting of the city sani-

Those occupying the North Carolina boxes in the theater Monday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., Mrs. T. T. Ballenger, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hughes, Judge and Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Barnard, Captain and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Coles, Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Land, Miss Janie Klutz, Mrs. M. A. Land, Miss Janie Klutz, Mrs. Maude Craig Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hartman, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Arch Elkins and others.

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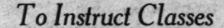
The plays to be presented by the Carolina Folk Players, under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Koch are "Gaius and Gaius, Jr.," "When Witches Ride" and "Fixin's," each play having been written and produced by the students of the University of North Carolina.

tary department to ask for janitor service at the municipal market, which is greatly needed, according to the club market committee. Mrs. Sharp appeared at this meeting with a delegation of not less than 35 club members, who placed their appeal before the department. Investigation showed that following this session a trip to the market was made by the president, in whose hands rest the responsibility of renting out the basement of this great establishment, as a member tary department to ask for janitor serv this great establishment, as a member of the market company. She is especially anxious to have this part of the market used for a storeroom for the market used for the market used for the market used for the ma

at that hour.

"Mrs. Sharp's next appointment on Thursday was with Governor Clifford Walker in a conference in regard to the prison reform movement, in which the Atlanta Woman's club as well as thousands of other Atlantans and Georgians are deeply interested. A recent lecture at a club meeting brought out very vividly the necessity of a reform of this kind in Georgia, and the members of the club could not see their leaders in both state and club life enter into Grady hospital.

36 Whitehall St.





Mrs. Herbert Dean Oliver, who will give her services to the Atlanta Woman's club as instructor for the classes in art and interior decorations for the junior department

### HOSPITAL NO. 48 GIVEN PARTY BY WOMAN'S CLUB

The hospital committee of the At lanta Woman's club gave a lovely party to the boys at Government Hospital No. 48, during the past week A large number of club women and visitors, were necessary. visitors were present.

Mrs. Alice Taylor was in charge of the program which proved very delightful. Sandwiches and punch were served and young men entered into the pleasure of the evening with the greatest enthusiasm.

Keller Melton, who has been a great friend to the returned soldiers by assisting in entertaining them, staged one of his amusing musical contests. He is quite a musician and played numerous popular selections, making the boys guess the names of the songs. A prize was given to the one who guessed the greatest number and the winner received a carton of eigarettes.

some merchant, and had arranged to solo, given by Captain H. L. Gray. show the place to real estate agents accompanied by Miss May Hope. All at that hour.

the club could not see their leaders in both state and club life enter into anything more worth while.

"This important conference, followed by arrangements for a beautiful valentine party, with a score of attractive features, closed a very busy day for the president of the Atlanta Woman's club, a woman of exceedingly quick forethought and remarkable ability."

Atlanta Woman's club for the benefit of Grady hospital.

Migs Mary Joyce will have charge of the prizes, with Mrs. Cotton Walker as co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Rhodes, Grady hospital chairman for the committee. The table committee members are as follows: Mrs. M. P. Greenfield, Mrs. May Mc. Alpin, Mrs. Robert Schwab, Mrs. Martin May. ence Rhodes, Grady hospital chairman for the committee. The table commit-itee members are as follows: Mrs. M. P. Greenfield, Mrs. May Mc Alpin, Mrs. Robert Schwab, Mrs. Martin May. A lovely dance will be seen during the awarding of prizes and a fortune

the awarding of prizes and a fortune teller will be present to read the future of those so desiring.

Social News

From Decatur.

Mrs. Jack Peace of Columbus, Ga. s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sasnett

Gardner.

Mrs. S. S. Davite and grand-daughter, Miss Marjorie Hammond, are spending the winter in Florida, near Lake Harris.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club next Thursday.

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Miss Nell Candler entertained eight tables of bridge on Thursday night for the building fund of the Decatur Woman's club.

Mrs. W. D. Foard, of Owenton. Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.

The Thi Theta Tau sorority was entertained on Monday afternoon by Miss Harriet Camp.

Miss Bettie Bush entertained the S. O. S. club last Monday afternoon at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Miss Leila Belle Hopkins and Miss Sarah Jo Stipe were joint hostesses at a matinee party Wednesday in honor of Miss Margaret Walker, a bride-elect.

will be glad to know that he is at home again, after being ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Misses Fannie and Carrie Hoke left this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hoke in Birmingham, Ala.

The friends of Miss Sarah Jo Stipe

Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Fond and daughter will leave for their new home in Miami, Fla., the first of February. Mr. Fond is already in Florida.

Y. W. A.'s To Meet.

The City-Union of Y. W. A.'s will hold its first organized meeting Mon-day, January 26, at the Second Baptist church. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., followed by a missionary program. Miss Julia Allen is in charge of the

program.

Counsellors and presidents of all Y. W. A.'s in the city are urged to come and bring as many Y. W. A. girls as possible.

Fidelis Class To Give Silver Tea.

The Fidelis class of Westminstes Presbyterian church will give a silver tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the church.

A program that will include readings and several musical numbers has been arranged.

All members and friends of the class are invited.

### TO SPEAK AT MEETING

State Commissioner of Commerce and Labor Hal M. Stanley will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon. Mr. Stanley will discuss the proposed 20th amendment, related to child labor, a subject he is especially informed on and a subject that is of great interest to the club women of America.

The American Association of University Women will unite with the Atlanta Woman's club upon this occasion, in receiving the important message Mr. Stanley will deliver. Owing to the interest manifested in the coming of this speaker, the two organizations thought it wise to offer every woman of both clubs an opportunity of hearing this discussion.

Mrs H. E. Stockbridge, chairman of the program committee for the university women, will assist Mrs. M. L. Thrower in receiving the members and visitors at the meeting. Mrs. Frederick Peace, president of the visiting organization, will also be present as a guest of the club. Mrs. Peace is a graduate of Vassar and is present as a contract of the club. greatly appreciative of cultural activities among the women; she expressed especial appreciation of Mrs. Normal

especial appreciation of Mrs. Normat. Sharp's invitation to join the club in arranging this meeting for Mr. Staniey's address. There will be about 44 nombers of the association present Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Chears, chairman of music for the club has arranged a lovely musical program as follows: Group of songs, by Miss Winnifred Rid, one of Atlanta's most beautiful lyric sopranos; violin solos, by Jamie de la Fuente, a very talented young artist, who is the pupil of Professor Charles Fry.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will preside over the meet-ing and important business will be disposed of and a large attendance is urged.

### Home Economics Department Sponsors Interesting Classes

Most profound interest has been classes of the bome economics dedisplayed by the women of the city in the classes in interior decoration which are held at the Atlanta Woman's club under the home economics dedisplayed by the classes in interior decoration which are held at the Atlanta Woman's club the department, and Mrs. T. G. Delpp, the chairman of the classes, are most enthusiastic over the work that has been accound the classes, are most enthusiastic over the work that has been accound the classes, are most enthusiastic over the work that has been accound the classes, are most enthusiastic over the work that has been accound the classes, and she classes, and she credited a until medicational work. Miss Mary Olive Whitehead an artist of great reputation, is the instructor of these classes, and she takes pleasure in announcing the following names as having received writhcates the partial transport of the secondary of the year, as all femiliate the partial transportation of the deal transport of the secondary of the year, as all femiliate the partial transportation of the seasons, the partial transportation of the seasons, and she takes pleasure in announcing the following names as having received writhcates and the partial transportation of the seasons, and the partial tra

Mrs. J. C. Crockett and Mrs. L.

From the Camp Fire Girls are Miss Florence Underwood and Miss Gertrude Babcock.

Another new class in interior decoration will begin at the Atlanta Woman's club. February 1.

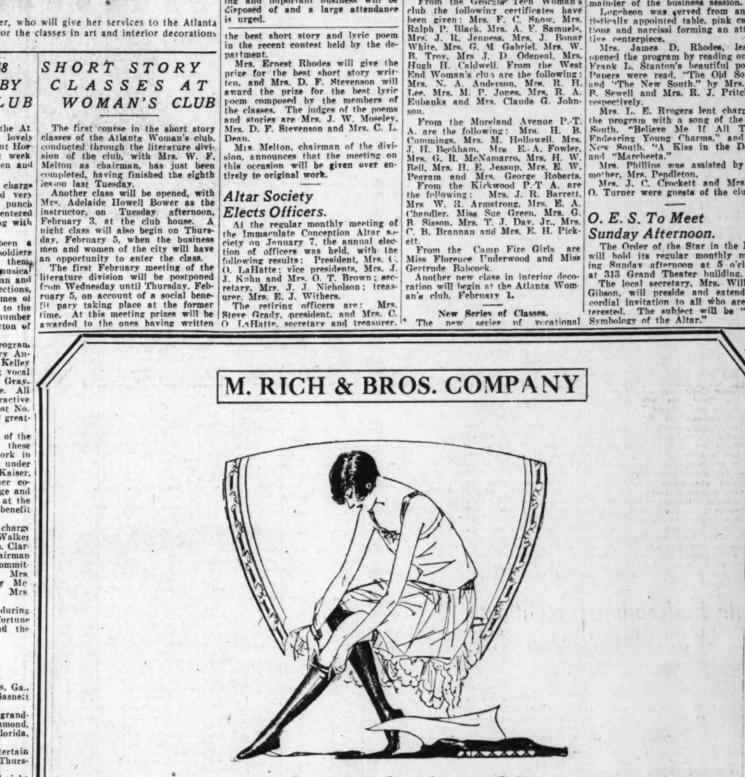
New Series of Classes.

The new series of vacational Symbology of the Altar."

Sunday Atternoon.

The Order of the Star in the East will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at 313 Grand Theater building.

The local secretary, Mrs. William Gibson, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested. The subject will be "The Symbology of the Altar."



An Interesting Introductory Offer

### Munsingwear SILKSTOCKINGS \$1.50 to \$2.50

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At \$1.85, Women's sheer chiffon silk stockings, full fashioned; lisle garter reinforced tops. Colors-Gunmetal, atmosphere, French nude

At \$2.50, Women's medium weight Service silk stockings—silk from top to toe; full fashioned. Colors—Airedale, black and French nude.

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Better Act Quickly if You Want to Save Money-

### See These Specials:

20-Inch Plain Satin Band Napkins, were \$7.50 dozen\$5.90
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18-Inch All-Linen Damask Napkins, were \$5 dozen\$3.50
All-Linen Pillow Cases, 22½x36, were \$4 pair\$2.95
All-Linen Huck Towels, nice size, 16x30, were 39c each25c
All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 14x21, were 39c each25c
All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 17x32, were 50c39c
All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 18x34, were 75c50c
All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 20x36, were 85c59c
All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 20x36, were \$1.2589c
All-Linen Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, were \$5\$3.90
All-Linen Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, were \$7.50\$4.90
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But we are going to say this:

We sincerely believe that not only
will the outside Atlanta attendance be larger this year, with a more worth-while program, but—a great many more Atlanta people will buy season tickets.

fairly large, among people who would go to hear all, or nearly all, seven per-formances, had they genuine musical interest. But in the years when the repertoire has been restricted to the frothy or the moth-eaten, they have easily satisfied themselves with tickets for one opera or maybe two music-ally worth while and not unbearably

Everybody must hear the war orses once, presumably, but after 15 years it is merely axiomatic that the whole opera-going public is not made up of beginners.

those present.

Chaliapin is one of the very few singers we have ever known of who could get his personality over to you through a talking machine. The records of the best singers are sometimes marveleusly good as to tone and inter-

ords of the best singers are sometimes marvelously good as to tone and interpretation. But actually something of the man comes through to you in Chaliapin's Volga Song disc.

We anticipate that people who heard his Mephisto of Boiti's magnificent opera—a part as intimately suited to the interpretive powers of the Russian basso as the Gounod version, from all we can learn, is uncongenial—will enjoy it the more this second time. The opera is so manifold in its appeal, that it takes two hearings to

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF PUB-LICITY. WE wonder, by the way, how many

WE wonder, by the way, how many people in Atlanta know that Chaliapin gave one recital in Atlanta that was unheralded, got no publicity, and was presented for an audience of one with all the enthusiasm that it takes a whole auditorium ordinarily to inspire in an artist. Moreover, while we all know the fabulous fees the famous basso receives for his every appearance, the price of this one was a gracious bit of friendliness and—but we are getting ahead of our story.

It was the first year that Chaliapin

It was the first year that Chaliapin came to Atlanta with the Metropolitan Opera company, and he therefore had not made those acquaintances that enable stars of many visits south to feel at home when they arrive each April in Atlanta.

ONE GOVERNOR SAID TO ANOTHER. And then the French was not so



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"fine revival," but it is "a rattling
good show."

Away back in the early days of the
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Away back in the early days of the Metropolitan's annual seasons in Atlanta, Verdi's other great music drama of approximately the same period in his development—"Othello"—was presented once, and although was presented once, and although outside the county farm Christmas, held a religious service and distributed gifts, candy, fruits and nuts to the inmates. Mrs. L. C. Warren, who is boin to lago's "Credo," Desdemoua's "Prayer" and "Song of the Willow," and the pathetic effort of the giant tenor Slezak, victim of a devastating cold and cough, to give some semblance of an allequate performance of the part of the "Moor."

The music means so much more to us than the cast, that we are a bit hazy as to the singers—was it Scotti hazy as to the singers—was the committee who

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WE COULD BEAR THESE.

THEN we are again to have "La Giaconda" after so many years.

We remember Emmy Destinn in the

how we can miss the invigorating substance of some Wagner. So, presumable, that it takes two hearings to get oneself adjusted, and, arising out of the mental confusion of its many distractions to the imagination, to get a comprehensive outlook on the beauty of the whole.

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enough hearings to act as prompter if the regular one does not put in his

### Social Life

won the gentleman's prize, a carton of cigarettes.

of cigarettes.

Mrs. James Mills and Mrs. James M. Kimbrough, Jr., were hostesses at a lovely bridge-luncheon Thursday morning at the home of the latter, "Kimbrough Lodge," on the Macon road. They were assisted in entertaining by Miss Mary Martin Mills, Mrs. John B. Mills, II, and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Mrs. Robert Shapard made high score, winning a set of bridge tallies and score pads. Thirty-six guests were entertained.

Mrs. James Kimbrough and Mrs. James M. Mills entertained Thursday afternoon at six tables of bridge at the home of the former, "Kimbrough Lodge," on the Macon road. The living room and sun parlor, where the

ing room and sun parlor, where the games were played, were decorated with growing plants and silver vases of poinsettias. Assisting the bostesses in entertaining were Mrs. Frederick Wilson and Mrs. John Mills, II. Miss Mary Hammond won the trooby in Wilson and Mrs. John Mills, II. Miss Mary Hammond won the trophy in the game, an attractive set of tallies and bridge pads.

Dr. Linwood Gable entertained at

Dr. Linwood Gable entertained at a beautiful dinner party at the Poinsettia cafe, Hotel Griffin, Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Dr. Linwood Gable, Dr. N. W. Gable, of Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Thaddens I. Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. Webb Conn. Miss Conie Bishop.

Mrs. John H. Rogers entertained her Domino club at a lovely party at her home on South Eighth street Thursday aftermoon. Assisting the hostess in entertaining was Mrs. Jo.

hostess in entertaining was Mrs. Jo-seph Persons.

The congregation of St. George's

The congregation of St. George's Episcopal church had an informal reception at the Grantland Memorial parish house Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, to meet the Rev. Mr. Zachary, of Clemson College, S. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapard. Mr. Zachary has been called to the pastorate of St. George's church and has accepted. He will assume his dufies as rector of the parish March 1. Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, sponsored the exercises at the high school auditorium in commemoration of the birthday an-No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads of price and every blackhead will be goue.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple amplication of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition—(adv.).

Bishop and Mrs. It the Grantian Memoriai parish house Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, to meet the Rev. Mr. Zachary, of Clemson College, S. C., and Mrs. Robert Sanpard. Mr. Zachary has been called to the pastorate of St. George's church duties as rector of the parish March 1. Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, soponsored the exercises at the high school auditorium in commemoration of the birthday and in commemoration of the birthday and the skin and pores in their natural condition—(adv.).

Bishop and Mrs. J. E. Dickey, of

entertained Sanday at a beautifullyappointed dinner at their home on South Hill street in compliment to her guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Beeks, of Macon. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. E. Powell, and sister, of Macon. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. E. Powell, and sister, of Macon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Guinn Powell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Wirick, Miss Gene Gray, Will Rice and others attended the Paul Whiteman concert in Atlanta Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Powell, whose marriage was an interesting event in Crockett, Texas, on Meeting event in Crockett, Texas, on Meeti

The Woman's Christian Temperance union had an interesting meet ing last week with Mrs. George Pursley, at her home on West Taylor street. The devotional was led by Mrs. Frank R. Gilleland and Mrs. W. S. Mixon.

Reports were made by the secretary, Mrs. Mixon, and treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown. Thirty-eight visits to the sick and one basket sent were report.

E. Kirkland, and her brother is Vernon Kirkland.

Mr. McKinnie was originally from Columbus, and is now with the E. B. Wormack company in Birmingham.

Misses Thelma and Leila Powell entertained at a delightful party Thursday evening at their home on South Hill street. Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Powell, whose marriage occurred last week in Crockett, Texas, were Mrs. Walter Leary and Miss Myrtle Gunter, of Norfolk Va., and Mrs. Frank Hendesson, of Dalton, all of whom are guests bur Brown. Thirty-eight visits to the sick and one basket sent were reported. Flowers, money and provisions were given to the sick and poor during the month of December. A report was made by the committee who visited the county farm Christmas, held a religious service and distributed gifts, candy, fruits and nuts to the investor.

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secretary: Mrs. Byrd, treasurer; Mrs. David Johnson, conductress; Mrs. David Johnson. conductress; Mrs. Ison, chaplain; Mrs. Charles White, Sr., associate conductress; Mrs. Cohen, marshal; Miss Duke, organist; Mrs. Maddox. Adah; Mrs. Johnson. of Rarnesville, Ruth; Mrs. Jones, Esther; Mrs. Connor, Martha; Miss Patton, warder; Mrs. Smith, sentinel.

**GOLDEN CLUB TO NAME** OFFICERS TOMORROW

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oses artistically arranged in a silver

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Mrs. Harlan is the daughter of Mr. each season marks new trails blaze and Mrs. Duncan P. Robertson, of by this great pioneer. Chicago. Mr. Harlan is the son of Her first great su Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harlan, formerly of Atlanta, a brother of Judy Harlan, of Atlanta, who acted as best

Popular Features

Selections from the popular operas will feature the dinner concert program Sunday evening at the Atlanta gram Sunday evening at the Atlanta
Biltmore. Following is the program
arranged by Enrico Leide, conductor:
Overture, "The Marriage of Fi
garo," Mozart; Suite Melodique.
Friml: Faust selections, Gounod.
"March of the Dwarfs," Greig; excerpts from "Bohemian Girl," Balfe;
from England, "Songs and Dances,"
Langly; waltz, from "Tules of Hoffman," Offenbach; selections from
"Rose Marie" (request). Priml; overture. "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; march, Sousa.

Ruth St. Denis Is Creator of Beauty.

he arriage of Miss Isabell Stewart have made brilliant cafeers by macertson to Charles Alexander Har velous technique in a style already CAROLINA "PLAYBOYS" cerated, Ruth St. Denis has created a whole new school and style of dance

> dance to European and American audiences, this long before the Russian Miss Steffner

diences, this long before the Russian ballet had dealt with an Oriental theme. Her early Hindu dances were rapidly followed by an elaborate Egyptian production at the Amsterdam theater. New York, this being the first time any dancer had revived the ancient Egyptian art as a basis for a new style of dance. Now, we have myriads of "Egyptian Dancers" with their angular postures, all following in the footsteps of Ruth St. Denis. A few years later she produced a Japanese dance play, for a season at the Fulton theater, which was acclaimed by the Japar Society of America as the first time that the true feeling of Japanese art and dancing ad been interpreted by an Occidental.

Soon her attention traveled to answer of the control of the con

ture. "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai: march, Sousa.

The Biltmore's series of winter dances are proving highly popular. The informal dinner-dance on Wednesday evening in the Pompeiian grill-room and the tea-dance on Saturday afternoon are attracting hundreds of the younger set. Dance music for these entertainments is furnished by Warner's Seven Aces.

Elaborate plans for the entertain ment of grand onera visitors are being made by the Biltmore, it is stated The opera week social calendar will be issued shortly.

Soon her attention traveled to another phase of the dance, the more scholarly translation of the music of the dance, the more scholarly translation of the music of the great classic composers into mathematically exact movements, while also rendering visible the emotional and vases formed the attractive decoration in the house.

Mrs. Steffner was gowned in brown brocaded crepe. The guests intended her "Synchoric Orchestra"—one dancer for every instrument in the symphony orchestra, Bach inventions and fugues danced by a group for each part or voice, and sproup for each part or voice, and a social event of interest Saturday so on.

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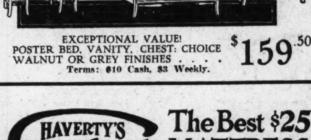
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evening was the dinner-dance at the music Piedmont Driving club.





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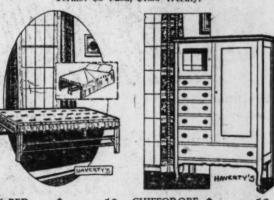
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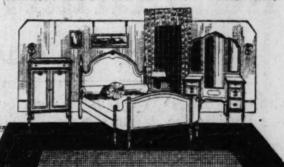


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He Was the Youngest Skipper in Her Father's Employ and Father Didn't View Him Kindly as a Prospective Son-In-Law.



AUSING for breath, Mr. Augustus McBirney, president of the McBirney Trading company, slumped back in his ornate mahogany desk chair,

and regarded his daughter through narrowed lids. He had just hacked a generous slice off his mind for her special benefit. His short, stubby fingers were interlocked where the strain on his vest buttons was most severe. Vicious puffs of smoke from a black cigar cocked at, what he felt, was a determined angle, furnished the physical evidence of the paternal brimstone.

The recipient thereof, a cool looking young, black-haired person with a pair of unusually clear, blue gray eyes and a rather large mouth, in each corner of which there lurked a suggestion of Puck with a dash of tenderness which even her present deep frown could not entirely obliterate, returned his look with compound interest.

"You spoiled a perfectly good afternoon at tennis for me-and a busy one for yourself just to tell me that I can't marry Ben Ames? Sinful waste of time, dad!"

Here, at her father's threatened fresh outburst, she put forth a restraining and daintily gloved hand.

"When I marry," she resumed, "I shall marry whom I please, without any paternal restrictions. First, however, I'll wait wait I'm asked. I'm rather—er—progressive, I think. Still I'd prefer not to invoke the leap year iinx"

Mr. McBirney's lower jaw dropped. "He hasn't asked you?" he reiterated, incredulously. "D'you expect me to believe that? After—after what I witnessed yesterday. His arm was around your waist. Don't you dare deny it! I saw it with my own eyes."

"Why should I deny it?" the girl replied, with a gentle reminiscent smile. "It might have seemed foolish—to others, but it was—well, it wasn't criminal, at any rate."

Mr. McBirney made a noise in his throat.

"Have you lost all sense of decency, Virginia?" he demanded. "When I was a young man—"

"No neolithic propaganda, please," the girl interrupted him. "When you



"What you got to say for yourself for wrecking my ship?"

were a tadpole and I was a fish," she quoted, then stopped and contemplated her father sprawled, froglike, in the depth of his chair. "Dad," she laughed, "what a darling little chubby tadpole you must have been." Sobering, she paused, "and what a poor fish I must be or Ben would have proposed to me long ago."

Mr. McBirney's lips parted in a grimace.

"Am I to understand that you actually invited a proposal of marriage from him?" he asked, in tones, silky with suppressed rage.

"Invited him! Heavens, dad, I've done everything but ask him, and I positively refuse to do that."

"The man had no sense of honor or he wouldn't take advantage of his position as a favored employee to make love to my daughter!" McBirney stormed with an air of first rights on discovery.

Virginia's eyes flashed.

"If it wasn't for his—er—exasperating sense of honor, you'd be buying rice instead of peddling hides and tallow, dad," she informed him.

"He's a crook, that's what he is!"

McBirney shouted, "and I'm going to fire him."

Virginia arose.

"Do that little thing, and I'll break my leap year resolution. I am in the right mood for heroics, just now. I'm tired of looking at rising young shipping men with rubber tired glasses. Give me something plain and inexpensive."

"He'd not be inexpensive—for me," her father retorted with a rasp. Leaning forward in his chair he tapped the plate glass top of the desk impressively, with one stubby index finger. "Marry him and you'll be combing the beach for driftwood to keep your home fire burning. Not a cent of my money does he get. That's flat! Understand!"

"What a corking idea!" the girl exclaimed. Appraisingly she regarded one dainty foot encased in seven dollars and a half's worth of fifteen dollar tennis shoes, protruding from beneath her plaited silk skirt. "Ben says I've got the prettiest foot in the state of California. He'd get a terrific kick out of me gathering the family fuel, barefooted, in the charming manner you just suggested."

3 Carl Clausen

Mr. McBirney ceased tapping his desk and began pounding it.

"Captain Ames' salary is thirty-six hundred a year; you spend twice that much on foolishness," he reminded her.

"Perhaps," the girl replied. "D'you know why?" Her voice dropped into a lower key. "Because foolishness is the only substitute for emptiness."

"Emptiness!" Mr. McBirney repeated. "What d'you mean, emptiness? Haven't you got everything money can buy?"

"I'll tell the world," the girl agreed."
"That's what's the trouble with me.
I've never known the luxury of denying myself a blessed thing, of going without, to help some one I cared for.
That's a privilege, dad, not a punishment."

Mr. McBirney wagged his bald head in disgust.

"Love in a cottage!" he scoffed. "Sentimental tommyrot. Sixteen-year-old stuff! Bunk! You'd look fine in

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### VIGNETTES OF LIFE—The Odyssey of the Shopper

By FRANK GODWIN





### Atlanta's First Symphony Orchestra

Editor's Note—Mrs. Bertha Harwood-Arrowood, who writes so interestingly of the early days of musical activity in Atlanta, was herself a charter member of the Atlanta Musical association, organized in 1908. In the following article she turns back the pages of time and shows the steps leading up to the present-day success of musical ef-forts in this city.

### By Mrs. Bertha Harwood-Arrowood



ITTING in the audience at a recent symphony concert 1 experienced the thrill that comes to one who sees a dream come true. There was

Enrico Leide wielding the baton in true Itatian spirit, before an understanding and appreciative audience and in the orchestra some of those who had been the pioneers of symphony music in Atlanta.

As my thoughts turned back to those who had made possible this present-day success I sat in the shade of the subdued lights, unnoticed, as the tears dimmed my eyes-tears of

Lest we forget-go with me and and with me pay homage to those who laid the solid foundation, studded with jewels, upon which this present-day symphony orchestra is built-

When the symphony orchestra movement was started here in the season of 1908-09 the musical situation in Atlanta was dark. Sometimes a stranger can better see the perspective than those living at close range, and it was a vision to the stranger of divided interests, retarding their progress by antagonism.

To bring together all phases of musical activity into some concerted action the Atlanta Musical association was organized in October, 1908, with the following charter members: Miss Bertha Harwood, Kurt Mueller, Miss Theodora Morgan, Erwin Mueller, J. Fowler Richardson, J. W. Marshbank, Richard Schliewen, Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson, Edwina Behre, Mrs. Mary Madden, Edward Buchanan, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Arthur E. Holdt, Mrs. Peyton Todd and Joseph MacLean and the following committees for the various sections: The orchestra branch consisted of C. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens, Erwin Mueller, Richard Schliewen; choral, J. W. Marshbank, Mary O'Brien, John Mullin, Clemantine MacGregor, Elizabeth MacArthur; social. Miss Edna McCandless, Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mrs. Henry Inman, Louise Romare; press and advertising, C. B. Bidwell, Nan Stephens, Edwina Behre, Shirley Brooks, Mrs. Peter Mc-Govern, Kate Blatterman; Charles Behre was chairman of ways and means with the following helpers: Clarence Blosser, Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson. Charles Gailmard; house committee, Miss Maybelle Decker, Robert Armour, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mrs. Erwin Mueller and Mrs. T. H. Wing-

August Geiger came down from Brenau college to give a series of lectures; two series of concerts were given, one of an educational nature, the other by world artists, such as Maud Powell, Ellen Beach Yaw and

### Homage Is Paid to Those A FTER the first orchestra appearance the concerts were held in Heroes Who Laid Foundation for Success of the Present-Day Symphony Orchestra

wood; first vice president, Kurt Mueller; second vice president, Mrs. R. tary, Miss Theodora Morgan; recording secretary, C. Edward Buchanan; treasurer, John Mullin; auditor, William Arnaud.

To the surprise of all, the orchestra branch forged ahead, and by January, 1909, Richard Schliewen, a man of superior musicianship, had been chosen conductor and the first rehearsal held.

Enthusiasm ran high and to show

The officers of this first regime Atlanta is the introductory symphony were: President, Miss Bertha Har- concert of the Atlanta Musical association to be given this afternoon."

It was of the scene I witnessed a Wayne Wilson; corresponding secre- few Sundays ago that these pioneers dreamed and that made them plod along through discouragements that came from lack of appreciation and understanding. In those days symphony music was understood only by

> This struggle to educate brought the faithful close together. I look back to those days as golden days, for it was a severe test of character and friendships, a throwing aside social differences to one of human closeness. They have many beautiful memories-For four years as its president I had

the Grand Opera house and Mr. Hubner without price, gave his unselfish devotion to art for three years.

If Atlanta was not awake then to the importance of symphony music the world was looking towards Atlanta's little band of art lovers and encouraging them. It may come as a surprise to some when they know that such world artists as Tilly Koenen, Maud Powell, Ludwig Wullner, Mar-cus Kellerman, Mrs. Truman Aldrich, Freida Langendorff, William Sherwood, Virginia Listemann, Anna Otten, Gisela Weber and others came to us almost without price to encourage us. Ferrucio Busoni, the great artist whose recent death has been felt by all those who cling to the best in art, was also one of our artists.

Many of these appeared with the orchestra, others in the orchestra course. It is difficult for me to recall all of the splendid artists that came to our rescue, but the Pasmore Trio will be well remembered, also the Sassard sisters.

William Sherwood's last concert south will not be forgotten by the orchestra, especially the rehearsal which was a happy event.

Humor also comes to them, here and there. They picture the temperamental artist who became infuriated behind the scene and picking up her skirts, to present-day mode, strutted down the Grand alley, going back to her hotel. With audience assembled and orchestra ready for the curtain lift, it was a tense situation. By taking her attitude of indignation she was persuaded to retrace her steps and when the stage manager was terribly reprimanded (with a twinkle in the eye) her egotism was abundantly flattered and she was in high spirits when she walked out upon the stage.

We wished she had not, for her anger had so poisoned her that she sang her whole program off pitch. The audience heard it and the or-

chestra felt it.

We had already done two things of national importance. The amateur orchestra under the baton of Erwin Mueller and Mortimer Wilson was the first to aggitate the student orchestra movement in the public schools in this country. Mrs. Mary Madden did un-selfish work for this.) The other farreaching movement was a law we got through the National Federation of Musicians, wherbey union and nonunion men and women could play together without the union price in order to build up symphony orchestras in this country.

Both of these movements have been far-reaching in their benefits. Anybody can get up commercial orchestras, but to develop a symphony movement requires patient and devoted self-sacrifice. The national organization recognized this fact and they placed the men in a position that they could render this service to the

For two years the men worked without price, then a small amount was paid which was later increased. but they forgot that education is a slow process and their demands exceeded the public's education, the result was that symphony music in Atlanta was set back nearly ten years. Lest the men forget—that lesson, let me remind them, that this can happen again. They will have to separate an art development, which means an

commercial side of life. TLANTA is a small place to sup-A port such an orchestra, even much larger cities have had a struggle and that means greater sacrifice

educational development, from the

for this city. During the season of 1912-13 and the next season the name of Mrs. Bertha Harwood Arrowood only fin-(Concluded on Page 16.)

Miso Harwood M had 18 + Conductor (late play Hay In Symphony + Bo gul The hieroglyphics left on the blackboard after the first symphony orchestra meeting.

the spirit of this first rehearsal I have reproduced in the illustration on this page the message left for me which was written on the blackboard at our club rooms, then in the old McKenzie building on Peachtree street, next to the Piedmont hotel.

TT LOOKED as if each member present had taken a hand in the hieroglyphics. At the first concert on April 18, 1909, the club room, with a seating capacity of 700, was greatly

Richard Schliewen, as conductor and violin soloist, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, contralto soloist, gave the following program:

First Symphony C Major. . Beethoven Concerto in E for Violin. Vieuxtemps Selections from "Faust"....Gounod 'Grande Fantaisie" from "Lohen-

An afternoon newspaper in writing about the concert said in part: "Atlanta has been obliged to receive only a tantalizing one or two concerts in as many years. There has grown up in Atlanta this year, however, a group of individuals who stand for musical art, people with a strong purpose and who embrace most of the best professional, amateur and social element in our city. This is known as the Atlanta Musical association."

The Constitution starts out its editorial on that day as follows: "A distinct epoch in the artistic history of an opportunity to test and to be

Before leaving the far past I wish to pay homage to the prior musical achievements of Alfredo Barili and Dr. J. Lewis Browne. Their oratorios, festivals and other successes had their bearings upon the symphony orchestra movement of 1909.

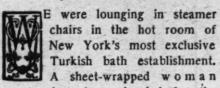
Richard Schliewen left Atlanta and the real honor for the development of the orchestra goes to W. Whitney Hubner, son of our beloved poet, who came back to Atlanta about the time Richard Schliewen left. Mr. Hubner took the conductorship in November, 1909, with the following officers and directors in office: President, Miss Bertha Harwood; first vice president, J. W. Marshbank; second vice president, Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens; recording secretary, Miss Kate Blatterman; treasurer, Edward A. Warner; auditor, William Arnaud; directors, Charles H. Behre, Mrs. John Lamar Meek, Walter Rich, C. B. Bidwell, C. Edward Buchanan, Leas, Charles A. Sheld Clementine MacGregor, Dr. Zoepffel Quellenstein, Joseph Richardson, Mrs. Alex Stirling, Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, Miss Nan Stephens, Mrs. Mary Madden and Joseph MacLean.

The personnel of the officers and directors changed, but many were kept in office from year to year. Woods White was first vice president; Felton M. Loveless, secretary, and W. G. Leas, treasurer, in season of 1910-11. In 1911-12 Dr. Zoepffel Quellenstein became first vice president; Mrs. John M. Slaton, second vice president; Frances Knauff, secretary; T. S. Florence, treasurer. During these years F. J. Paxon, Clark Howell, V. H. Kriegshaber, L. E. Rogers, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Ben Lee Crew and, of course, the various officers have

served as difectors.

# Where Millionaires

By Violet Dare.



sauntered past us, headed for the

steam room.

"There goes a woman who last year had just a skin instead of a complexion," remarked my companion. "And look at her now. Isn't she beautiful?"

She was. The figure that was revealed by the closely-wound sheet was lovely. She did indeed have a complexion, an unusual one, even in New York, where every little shop girl aims at beauty and a good many actually acquire it.

"She went to Dr. R-, and Miss C-," my friend went on. "You see, she was very much in love with her husband, and after ten years of marriage he was beginning to-well, to look around. She decided to keep him looking in her direction. And she succeeded."

There you have the story of the modern wife. She no longer sits in a corner and wails when youth forsakes her and beauty trails along. She goes to the real beauty expert, the one who has made a study of the care of the skin or the figure, and charges, not an exorbitant price, but one that's in keeping with what is accomplished. And she gets results, which are based on common sense.

NOW, I myself went to Dr. Rand to Miss C-, likewise to the establishment of Madame Blank. They treat the figure, the face and the hands, respectively. And this is what each one told me: "Circulation is the keynote of beauty. If you want beauty, you must have good circulation.

Well, if you'll pause and consider, you'll realize that a girl whose circulation is good has a beautiful complexion. She can't help it, because impurities are carried away by the perfectly circulating blood that coursesthrough her veins. It is the girl who is sluggish whose skin is anything but what it should be.

You acquire circulation by exercise. Housework is one of the best methods known. But alas, the millionaire's wife does not do housework. So she buys her circulation. Here is one of the best methods on sale:

It is sold by a woman whom I'll call Miss C-. She is the one to whom the lovely lady of the Turkish bath went, and many a woman whose name is listed in the blue book and the daily society news is also in Miss C-'s book.

Her establishment is in one of the attractive brown-stone houses that once sheltered New York's old families. You enter a long, high-ceilinged rcom with huge mirrors let into its walls. You sit down in front of one of these, remove your frock, have your hair bound up in a towel-and the treatment begins.

Miss C- spreads a brown ointment

If You Pay a Reasonable Price for Beauty Preparations and Treatments You Get Your Money's Worth---But Beware of the Establishments Where Prices Are Scandalously High---and Values Are Low!

on your face and neck. I had encountered brown ointments before, that resembled mustard plasters in their action, and I was instantly prepared for the worst. It didn't happen.

The ointment burned, to be sureburned like nothing else I had ever known. I squirmed and writhed, but a friend of mine was taking the treatment, too, in an adjoining chair, and pride kept me from making my sufferings public.

"This increases your circulation," Miss C- explained. "And unloads the skin of everything injurious. It acts directly on the follicles, you see. In that way it gives the skin the lovely freshness of youth, because it really restores a youthful condition.

"Heavy powders and creams clog the skin, as does dirt. This removes everything of that sort."

There was no question about my

ciear to my toes. In the mirror I could see my skin taking on a vivid

"You get the effect of intense sunburn," Miss C- explained, "but it isn't going to last; only its good results remain."

Fifteen minutes, and the brown stuff came off, with the aid of absorbent cotton. No beet was ever redder than I-only I was a brighter .

Oil followed-a soothing, pleasantly scented oil, that was smeared over the bright red countenance that I had acquired. Gorgeous stuff! And gradually the red hue began to abate.

"This treatment was devised by a famous physician in Vienna," Miss C- explained. "It is really a health treatment, and for that reason it has lasting results. It really creates new,

circulation. I had begun to tingle firm tissue. You should see-double chins and sagging cheeks vanish after it has been applied a few times."

As she went on to talk about it, and tell me how I could use it at home, I began to see why the Rolls Royces gather before her door, and the debutantes and dowagers of the Four Hundred flock to her. I began to see why she doesn't bother about advertising, and doesn't care especially about adding new patrons to her list. She can't be advertised, because she's far beyond that stage!

A lovely motion picture star whom I've known for years, sauntered in, heard my voice over the high screen that sheltered me, and came in to laugh at my oil-covered countenance and cheer me on.

"What I love particularly about these treatments is that they male my eyes so bright and sparkling," she confided. "My dear, you never saw anything like it! And I've dieted so much, to keep as thin as I have to, that I have to keep my skin very much alive or it'll get loose and

The soothing oil came off also, in its time, and a skin food that was good enough to eat was rubbed into the skin. Meanwhile the movie star was making more confidences.

"Do you know what\_I'm doing these days?" she remarked. "Washing my face with yellow laundry soap! Yes'm-I use this skin food afterwards and so I get the astringent action of the soap and my skin is softened up afterwards. And I've never looked so well before in my life."

The skin food was absorbed completely by my still-tingling face. After that, powder, a touch of rouge-and I was free to take my brand-new face out into the world and excite the envy of everyone who saw me!

No wonder the millionaires' wives buy teauty from Miss C-!

NOW, in every city there are beauty experts who have made a thorough study of beauty culture, just as Miss C- did. They no longer use creams and lotion without much idea of why they do it. If you've got the patience to experiment a bit, you can't help finding the one who has what you really need. But, oh, beware of those who give you a long line of "bunk" along with it-and charge you twenty dollars a treatment for doing so!

Dr. R- preached the great doctrine of circulation also. He is now



Little May McAvoy's beauty sets a good standard to follow.

# Wives Buy Beauty

preaching it abroad, but a few weeks ago he was in this country, and his office in the East Fifties was a magnet for many a wealthy beauty seeker.

Here is the treatment that he prescribed:

Salt rubs, every morning, followed by a shower. You take great handfuls and dinner parties and theaters and dancing. Nobody works harder than a society woman, you know.

The hands come in for their share nowadays, when no woman is older than her hands and her neck look. Madame Blank specializes in hands

First, they are scrubbed with a gritty soap. My plebian memory recalled seeing a man in a garage use something very much like it, after he'd greased the innards of my car.

But perish the thought-Madame Blank calls it "circulation soap," and sells it for two dollars a cake.

> Then a creamy, soapy substance is rubbed into the skin

A S I've said over and over, there are many beauty specialists who give more than value received for the money that you pay them. And in these crowded days when women are so busy, and yet must cling to what beauty they can, it is absolutely

essential "that every woman find out what will make her better looking, and buy the treatments and preparations she needs, no matter what she has to go without in order to do it.

Consider the chorus girl! She doesn't earn so very much, but



Helene Chadwick has sent many a young matron scurrying to the beauty parlor, in a desire to "Go and look likewise!"



Lynne Fontanne, one of the prettiest women on the New York stage, knows the beauty secret of everlasting youth.

of wet salt-just oramary table saitand rub it briskly over the body. Rub It is rubbed in hard. Then take a shower, cold if you can stand it, tepid if you hate cold water. But make it as cold as your arm, gripping possible.

Then lie down for ten minutes. Remember, you're a millionaire's wife, and don't have to rush downstairs to gef the children off to school, or hurry to an office.

Next comes breakfast. Orange juice, breakfast food that is mostly bran, not more than two cups of coffee, toasted graham bread. After that, the patient dresses, and takes a horseback ride. Substitute a two-mile walk, if you have no horse. Come home and lie down.

"You see, we must contrast circulation with relaxation," explained the doctor. "We must keep the system balanced."

That completes the treatment. Body massage comes later in the day, given by a husky Swedish woman in whom the quality of mercy is not strained because it isn't present at all.

And the reward is beauty that will stand hours of committee meetings and rehearsals for amateur theatricals while it is still wet. hard. The attendant takes hold of

it from the left and right at the same time, and rubs with a twisting motion. This makes the skin firm, you are told. The creamy stuff is thoroughly rubbed in. Then the hands are rubbed. After that they are slapped vigorously. A manicure follows, and powder is dusted over the whole. A little transfer of currency of the realm ends

You can buy those preparations at a drug store or department store cheaper than you can from Madame Blank. But here is the reason why even those who aren't millionaires go to her-because the average woman won't take the time or trouble to look after her own beauty. She knows what a half hour each day will do for her-but somehow she lets it get crowded out. If she has an appointment with Madame, however, and is paying a good round price for it, she'll keep that appointment.

have wanted to wed Claire Windsor's blonde loveliness has caused other millionaires' wives to take to Claire's favorite diet-milk and lemon juice.

The number of millionaires who

she has to be beautiful. She'll economize on clothes and food, in order to buy beauty. For years she has been regarded as every woman's enemy simply because she was young and good look-

But women no longer give up the struggle

without trying to win it. That's one reason why so many beauty tricksters have set up shop on Fifth avenue and near it. They realize that whatever even pretends to aid beauty will attract the public-once, at least!

However, the pretenders don't last long, as a rule. The specialists who



Dorothy Mackail collected beauty secrets from her companions when she was in the "Follies"-and makes the most of them now that she's a motion picture star.

really get results survive, and the others fold up their tents and silently slip away into oblivion. For that reason you can be fairly sure that those whose treatments you have tried and found satisfactory really know what they are doing.

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# Strange Secrets of Thibets



N every Oriental country there has long been widespread belief in the existence somewhere in the mountains of western Asia of a myste-

rious "Temple of Life," where wise men of many different races and religions seclude themselves like monks and devote their lives to pondering the problems of earth and heaven.

Scholars and travelers from the world outside, however, were never able to find anybody who had actually seen this temple or could tell where it was situated and how to reach it. So most of them decided either that the temple was a purely legendary thing or that, if it ever was a reality, it had long since ceased to exist.

But now Dr. Lao Chin, a distinguished Mongolian explorer and authority on history and archaeology comes forward with positive proof that the famous "Temple of Life" is a reality and a remarkably interesting one.

Not only has he located the tem-

Surprising Facts About This Long-Hidden Colony of Mystics Revealed by Dr. Lao Chin, the Mongolian Explorer Who Finally Found His Way to the Curious Mountain Valley Where They Ponder the Soul's Mysteries

ple but he has seen it with his own eyes—has set foot within its historic walls and passed several weeks there as the guest of the sages from all over the world who make this their home.

In a volume entitled "The Land of the Gods," soon to be published in Mongolia in the Mongolian, Russian and Chinese languages, Dr. Lao Chin gives the world its first facts about the "Temple of Life" and the curious group of students and philosophers who make it their hermitage.

"The temple," says Lao Chin, "hidden away in the little known region beyond the Kun-lun mountain range, one of the most inaccessible parts of Chinese Thibet, is undoubtedly one of the world's oldest monuments.

of any definite knowledge concerning the temple to the inaccessibility of its location—in a cold, barren region, far from any human settlements and from the beaten trade and hunting routes. The mystery surrounding it has been encouraged by the generations of philosophers who have frequented the place, because they wished to cut themselves off as much as possible from the outside world.

"Although the temple has for centuries been the abode of great spiritual scholars, mahatmas and prophets," says the Mongolian scholar in his forthcoming book, "it has remained until now one of the world's greatest mysteries.

"Occasional travelers who happened to reach the place either remained there or died of cold and hardships on their way back to civilization. Some who succeeded in reaching their homes undoubtedly were sworn to secrecy as to the temple and what went on there.

"Although I had heard in the lamaseries (monasteries) of Mongolia, Thibet and China, many references to the 'Temple of Life' yet I never could gain any definite information of its whereabouts. In fact, I was dismissing it as something absolutely legendary and fantastic when one day I made the acquaintance of a remarkable Yogi pilgrim from Nepali, whom I cured of a serious illness.

"H<sup>E</sup> confided to me that he was going to spend the rest of his lift in the secluded 'Temple of Life'

on the Golden
Summit of the
Kun-lun Mountains. I asked him
whether he could
take me along.
he hesitated and
said he would ask
the necessary permission.

"Two weeks later he came to me one day and said I could accompany him if I would promise never to reveal the exact route taken to reach the the temple. I promised and this is why I am unable to give any details of the perilously, eventful journey the Yogi and I undertook.

"After two months of pilgrimage through the Gobi Desert and the terrible mountains of northern Thibet, we arrived at a snow-covered plateau lying some 15,000 feet above the sea level. In the distance and far below us I beheld to my amazement a valley whose greenness and apparent warmth and fertility were in strange contrast to the barren, snow-covered tableland on which I stood. In this peaceful valley were numerous buildings built of stone in a style of architecture strange to me.

"High up on one side of the valley, rising above the surrounding trees, I saw an imposing group of buildings which, as I later learned, were the 'Temple of Life' and its adjoining library, hall of records and just such an astrological tower as the wise old Chaldeans had

Chaldeans had.

"From the moment when the Yogi from Nepali and I glimpsed this green and apparently well populated and civilized valley the rest of our journey was easy. From the tableland on which we stood there led straight to the "Temple of Life' a road as wide and smooth and well built as you will find provided for the motor tourists in many European countries.

"Down this road Yogi and I made our way to the valley which, by some strange freak of climatic conditions, remains pleasantly habitable in the midst of the freezing cold and the blizzards that prevail in this region for ten months or more of the year.

"Who built this costly highway through this desolate region is something I was unable to learn. Certainly there is no regular travel within hundreds of miles of this roadway to warrant such a pavement as this—down which any one might roll in a motor car in perfect comfort.

"The whole thing is quite inexplicable—unless the philosophers of the Temple of Life' sometimes have as visitors from the world outside men of note for whom, at the end of their journey, must be provided something better than the rough, frozen mountain trails over which they have stumbled for weeks.

"The settlement in the valley looked to me as I believe some of the villages of a thousand years ago must have looked. Everything was steeped in the atmosphere of antiquity.

"In the buildings low down in the valley live the lesser students who divide their time between their studies and serving the needs of the greater philosophers living in the group of ancient edifices surrounding the 'Temple of Life' high up on the hill-side.

"'The Temple of Life,' as my Yogi friend confided to me, is devoted to the study of the human soul and its powers. It is perhaps the only place on earth where the men of every religion and those without any religious belief whatever can meet on an equal footing and concentrate their abilities and enthusiasms on problems which they are sure mean much to humanity.

"WHEN I was finally permitted to enter the temple I was able to decipher the strange characters engraved in the stone over the



Entrance to the mysterious "Temple of Life," in the mountains of Chinese Thibet, which Dr. Lao Chin was permitted to visit after promising not to reveal the route he followed to reach there.

Temple Of Life

entrance to one of the somber reading rooms where no echo of the tumult of the world outside can enter. 'Mind is above nature' is what they say and that, so the Yogi told me, is the motto which has inspired the dwellers in the temple ever since it was established."

As Dr. Lao Chin explains in his forthcoming book, the "Temple of Life" is thought to have been founded by certain philosophers of the East who believed that by retiring to their hermitage and concentrating their minds on the problems of the soul they could not only develop in themselves marvelous occult powers but also teach other men to develop them.

Among the earliest devotees of the temple that has come down to us from the dimmest past there were probably Chaldeans, Hindoos and Chinese. As the centuries went by and the meager facts about it leaked out to still more remote parts of the world the mystics of various other races and religions began joining with those of the Orient in the great task of unraveling the mysteries of the human soul.

At the time of Dr. Lao Chin's visit to the temple he says that there were about two hundred mys

tics in residence there. They numbered, as nearly as he was able to judge, fully twenty-different nationalities and almost if not quite that many different religious beliefs.

Thibetans, East Indians and Chinese were in the great majority. There were also a number of Persians. Mingled with them were a half dozen Russians, several Germans and one native each of France, Holland and Belgium.

The United States was almost the only great civilized nation which had no representative in the "Temple of Life" at the time of Dr. Lao Chin's visit there.

"The temple," says Dr. Lao Chin, "and the little community in which it stands are inhabited exclusively by men. I was told that no woman had ever been there and that none ever would be allowed to enter, not even for such a brief visit as I was making.

"The men who come to this isolated spot to devote themselves to occult studies and meditation are required to take solemn vows never write to their



Another entrance to the ancient temple where men of many different races and religions hide themselves away from the rest of the world to try to solve the problems of earth and heaven.

lems of life and death, of this world and the world beyond the grave.

"In one of the sanctuaries of the temple I was permitted to see one of its most remarkable sights-the mum-

ified body of a sage who is reputed to have died 350 years ago. Dressed in the costume of the Thibetan order to which he belonged he sits on a chair, looking more like a man asleep than like

one for centuries cold in death.

"On a table before him lies the unfinished manuscript on which he was at work when he died. It is yellow and crinkly with age, but well preserved to a degree that is hard to understand.

"In the mystic atmosphere of the temple all sorts of curious superstitions cluster around the mummi-

fied body of the old Thibetan sage. I was assured that on three occasions it it known to have changed its position in the most extraordinary way and that once it vanished completely, only to reappear again after two or three

"Some day, so the legend goes, the custodians of the temple will enter the sanctuary where the mummy sits in lonely state to find the manuscript made complete with a message of vital importance in the world."

THE community is completely selfsupporting. The clothes the men wear and the foods they eat are all produced by their own effort. Meat is barred from the diet, which consists of honey, cereals, vegetables and fruits.

Money is unknown. There are none of what we call the luxuries of life and yet it is a very comfortable life these hermits lead.

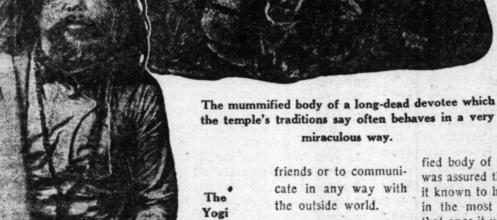
The community's greatest treasures are the manuscripts that fill the temple's library and the great array of charts and instruments for the study of astronomy, astrology and other

As Dr. Lao Chin found out, the reason for the warmth and fertility of this pleasant valley lies in the hot springs which abound there and which keep the temperature several degrees higher than in the forbiddingly desolate region that surrounds it. The soil is rich and capable of supporting a large population.

According to Dr. Lao Chin, he was permitted to remain for three months. When he was ready to start back to the world outside he was told that he might publish an account of what he had seen, provided he made no attempt to expound any of the theories of occultism on which the sages are at work.

Other conditions imposed on him were that any book he might publish should not be a profit-making enterprise and that it should be printed only in the languages of which he is

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The Yogi from Nepali who secured permission for

Dr. Lao Chin to accompany him on a two months' journey through the forbidding mountains of Thibet to the "Temple of Life."

friends or to communicate in any way with the outside world.

miraculous way.

"No mail comes there, none goes out. It is a place apart, a little world in itself, where there is nothing to distract the sages from their efforts to solve the grave prob-

# Only Husband Of His Ki



AISSA M. SUITS, a beautiful young Russian woman, long ago discovered that Guy A. Suits, the American engineer she had married, was undoubtedly the only husband

of his kind-an astonishingly unique type of love mate for a woman to

Was there ever another husband so obsessed by interest in his own health and good looks that he would scrimp his wife for money while he lavishly spent it on treatments and devices for keeping up his personal appearance and promoting his chances of long

Mrs. Suits is sure there never was and, just because her husband has proved so entirely unique, she has decided that she cannot endure life with him any longer.

In the suit for separation which she filed the other day in the supreme court of Bronx county, New York, Mrs. Suits charges, among other things:

"That the defendant herein long ceased to provide for the support of the deponent and the deponent is wholly destitute of means of supporting herself pending this action and defraying the costs attending the same.

"That the defendant herein has property, cash and securities worth fiffeen thousand dollars (\$15,000) and amply sufficient to enable him to pay therefrom to deponent such sums as may be necessary for the above mentioned purposes.

"That the defendant is lavishly spending money upon himself and recently paid \$225 for a facial beauty operation, paid \$100 for violet rays

hair treatment, visited an orthopedist at \$25 a visit, bought an electric vibrator de luxe for \$50 and paid \$120 for a fraveling suit and coat."

Guy A. Suits, whose wife is suing him for separation for very extraordinary reasons.

Mrs. Suits is prepared to explain she declares she is unable to continue living with a man who is, she charges, more interested in keeping himself "dolled up" than in loving and caring

for his wife. "I should not call Mr. Suits a vain man," says his wife in discussing her charges that he spent large sums on keeping up his personal appearance while allowing her from. month to month scarcely the price of a new lipstick. "At least he is not vain in the sense of being anxious to make a good impression on the opposite sex.

"He has never shown any great interest in women. He is too aosorbed in his own personality to he interested either

in them or in other men. Why, he even lost all interest in me in his crazv pursuit of ways to make himself look more attrac-

It was this complete indifference to her and her financial needs, she says, that led to the separation suit.

separation suit.

"When he and I first met ten years ago in St. Petersburg," says the disappointed wife, "he wasn't a bit like this. The change has come over him in the last few years. I cannot understand the reason for his new ways, unless it is because he has become hypnotized by the beauty and personality advertisements and articles in the newspapers and magazines.

"Night after night he would sit at home poring over all those things he could find. I don't believe there's one he has missed in the last three years.

"Ever since our separation I have been receiving quantities of booklets and letters,

reading, 'Dear Madam: Replying to your recent inquiry concerning our new hair wash, or our new face cream, or our new something of the sort.' All these are things I know well enough he must have sent for. Since he got this way he never could get enough of such

IN the Suits household, according to Mrs. Suits, it was always the husband and not the wife who was late for the theater and other engagements through taking so much time for him to get ready.

"If we were going out for the evening," she says, "it would take Guy hours to dress. Even though we might only be going to make an informal call on some of our relatives, he would leisurely take a couple of hours to make himself ready.

"I can dress in five minutes for almost any occasion, and I would have to stand around waiting for him until I would become positively exhausted from the ordeal.

"He would insist upon getting his necktie adjusted to just the proper angle. Sometimes he would tie and

dozen times until he got it exactly to suit his

discriminating taste.

"No matter how much he delayed me and others with whom we might have an engagement, there was never any budging him from the house until he had this and every other little detail settled to his complete satisfaction.

"How he looked and felt became an obsession with him. Although he is only thirty-eight he developed a horror of growing old. He said he hoped to live to be a hundred at least."

Mrs. Suits' luminous eves fill with tears as she tells how her love romance was shattered by her husband's extraordinary habit of devoting so much time and money to his health and personal appearance.

"In the beginning it was all so different," she sighs. "It was the early part of the war. A friend introduced

"Guy had been having a hard time



## nd -Just Couldn't Stand It &





of it. He was such a fine, upstanding young American, the kind we in Russia had read much about and had always admired. He won the respect of my family as well as my own.

"He was an expert on scenic railway construction and had helped build many of them in Europe. But with the war on, who was interested in scenic railways?

"So we took Guy into our home and he remained with us until he was able to return to New York. Before he left we were engaged. In 1916 I came to America and we were married. My, how long ago that seems!

"I thought I had landed in Paradise when I arrived in New York. I thought it would always be like that, and perhaps it would, if Guy had not grown to thinking only of making money and saving it. The only money he didn't save was what he spent on himself, and this was a considerable sum, and to my neglect.

"I could stand it no longer, this counting out the change to him after I had marketed. I decided to go to work. I got some small parts in the movies, and then I got a chance in 'The Miracle.'

"Lady Diana Manners, called one of

the most beautiful women in the world, played the leading role. One would naturally suspect such a beauty of all sorts of interest in herself. But she wasn't a bit like Guy. Often in my unhappiness I used to compare this beautiful woman with my husband, al-

> make himself handsomer, more comely, more interesting looking."

> Besides the e x p e nditures listed in her bill of complaint,

Mrs. Suits charges that her husband spent immense sums on creams, 19tions and oils for his face and hair.

"From some beauty article," she says, "he got the notion that something ought to be done to his nose. It never occurred to me that anything was wrong with it. But one evening when I got home I was surprised to find him with a half-bandaged face, and upon inquiry found he had had an operation.

"He says it wasn't done to improve his looks, but to help him to breathe properly. That's nonsense. His breathing was all right until he began reading every health and beauty hint he could find.

"After I would retire Mr. Stirs

would lock himself in the bathroom and devote hours to all sorts of treatments. While I had to beg for small sums of money to keep the house going, he would purchase the most expensive toilet preparations on the mar-

"Recently this desire for self-improvement took a new form, and when I returned from the theater I would find him going through all sorts of funny exercises. "To keep myself fit," he would snap at me.

"He was in constant fear of becoming bald, and this led him to keep the bathroom filled with all sorts of hair tonics and restorers. He even gave up smoking when he read somewhere that it was bad for the hair.

"Bottles of some mysterious rejuvenation remedy were one of his latest vagaries. I verily believe that if some surgeon had told him that his appearance or his chance of long life . could be improved by cutting off his left ear he would have submitted to the operation."

"While Mrs. Suits was forced to scrimp on her household expenses and finally to go to work in order to earn enough to keep the home fires burning, she charges that he thought nothing of paying a specialist \$10 every little while to have his scalp treated with violet rays.

"Some expert had told my husband," says Mrs. Suits, "that personality counts for 50 per cent in a man's chances of success in business, experience something like 25 per cent and the other 25 per cent goes down in the count credited to education.

"He believed every word of that and other similar theories and in his pursuit of the personality to which he attributed such great importance he was willing to sacrifice me and my love."

Such a convincing picture was painted by Mrs. Suits of the difficulties and hardships of trying to get along with her unique husband that the court promptly awarded her temporary alimony of \$20 a week.

Mrs. Suits is sure that the husband she has left is quite unique—the only one of his kind.

But there are many who think we are fast approaching the day when countless men will devote just as much time to the matter of personal appearance as Mrs. Suits charges that her hus-

DEAUTY parlors for men are being D opened in New York and other large cities, and hardly are their doors opened before they are overwhelmed with patronage.

In barber shops catering to the rich and fashionable plain shaving of beards and cutting of hair long ago ceased to be the principal services of-

Nowadays a man may get from his barber many of the same beautifying treatments his wife and daughters receive from their own beauty speciaiist, as well as a number of others designed exclusively for his benefit.

The manager of a barber shop on New York's smart Fifth avenue declares that the well-groomed man now de-

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## The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon

SYNOPSIS.

IOHN OLIVANT of New York is witness to a strange bank robbery in broad daylight in Salt Springs. As confidential agent to a rich promoter in the east, Julius Jedburgh, Olivant is visiting Salt Springs on business

MR. POINDEXTER, the bank president, who confesses to a strange apathy at the time of the robbery. He is the father of SHELBY POINDEXTER, who is with Olivery.

vant when the robbery occurs. John Olivant attempts to stop the robbers, but is knocked senseless under the wheels of Shelby's car, thus preventing pursuit by her. With Mr. Poindexter shortly before the robbery was

COLONEL VAN DOORN of the Royal Army Engineers. Both Shelby and Olivant noted a queer looking airplane overhead, previous to the robbery, with wings like a turkey buzzard's. It is in this machine the robbers make their escape, with all the wit-nesses succumbing to the same odd limp-ness of body which renders them incapable of vigorous resistance or active pursuit. In New York Olivant meets

FRANK CLAMART, a one time expert burglar, but now reformed and with a passion for clearing up dangerous outlaws. He

ells Olivant he believes that HUMBOLDT, an arch fiend and enemy of society's protective institution's, is guilty of the bank robberies, and that, furthermore, he possesses the secret of infusing the air with a toxic ether which broadcasts a genpertal overstimulation. In this way he is expecting to help himself to the world's wealth. Also, Clamart is of the opinion that Humboldt and

DE SAXE, a powerful and mysterious in-dividual, are one and the same. In Wash-ington Olivant meets an old college friend, THOMAS JEFFERSON PAYNE, a West Virginia coal king. He and Olivant, to-gether with Shelby Poindexter, plan to meet at 8 o'clock at the Elysee restaurant. At the restaurant they see De Saxe dining

with
LEONTINE, a mysterious but beautiful
woman, once of the band of international
crooks operating in Paris, but now reformed. Their waiter Olivant recognizes as one of the bank robbers. The waiter disappears, and as Olivant later crosses Jackson park to go to his hotel he narrowly escapes death from an unknown assailant. He seeks safety in flight, and is attacked a second time, only to be saved by Frank Clamari's timely arrival. Olivant and Shelby motor with Tom Payne to his home in West Virginia. There a noiseless airplane is seen, with wings like a turkey buzzard's, hovering over a neighboring chateau, which is owned by De Saxe. Alarmed at the appear-ance of the machine, which is similar to the one which figured in the Poindexter bank robbery, Olivant and Payne agree to wire for Frank Clamart to come at once. Clamart arrives, and De Saxe lunches with them the following day. It is plain he and Clamart are at swords' points, each suspecting the other of being an arch criminal. Olivant and Shelby take the trail on mules up the valley, and are attacked by two



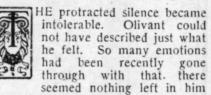
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small figures in khaki, with boy scout hats. Olivant and Shelby are in a position of cornered rabbits, with these young savages. plainly intent on murdering them.

In the meantime Payne waits until seven o'clock for Olivant's return with Shelby, and then starts in search of them. Shelby and Olivant, confronted by the young sav ages, take refuge in flight through a tunnel in the hillside. At the end of this they come upon a cellar with steps leading to the main floor of a handsomely furnished house. Hidden behind portieres, they over-hear De Saxe and Clamart in fierce argu-ment. Clamart believes De Saxe is responsible for the disappearance of Olivant and Shelby, and demands to know where they are. De Saxe denies any knowledge of their whereabouts, and accuses Clamart of being the chief agent of Humboldt, who is planning the wholesale destruction of mankind and who is a half Javanese beast. Suddenly all in the house are conscious of a strange shivering sensotion in their ears. Olivant feels Shelby shuddering in his arms. Silence falls, dread and ominous, about

#### INSTALLMENT VIII.

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)



that might respond in any active way to what came next. But it did flash across his mind that he had once or twice previously felt that abysmal dread of nothing, of everything; or, to be more exact, of an utter dissolution, not physical but of his very ago, in the dark period bordering on delirium tremens. He had not actually been sticken with this frightful nervous collapse, but stood on the verge of it, and it had profited him in his avoidance of taking any such chance again.

This now was precisely what he felt. It seemed to him that not only was his whole cosmos—mental, physical, spiritual—shaking and quivering and crying out in dread of being utterly rent, but that the walls of the

chateau were shaking, too. He fought with all the power that was in him for some sort of cohesive resistance; then it seemed to him that something was stirring and rustling in a definite way, like a beast in a jungle, behind the heavy portieres that separated the big hall from the dining room. He could see waves and undulations going through them as though they were swaying in a strong draft of air, like a slack sail as a ship rolls and makes its own breeze in the heavy swell heaving through a calm.

Olivant stared, fascinated, but with a curious sense of relief at having something definite on which to fix his tension and his thought.

He was still staring at these portieres when he felt Shelby's arms tightening about him.

"Look, O look!" she moaned. Then there burst from her a fearful piercing shriek, one of her arms flung out pointing, rigid and straight. Olivant followed its indication with his eyes. He saw a small brown hand gripping at the portiere, and an evil brown face, like that of an utterly vicious boy, peering at him from behind its border. But there was terror as well as malice in that face, and the eyes were blinking like a frightened

monkey's. Then came a sort of scurry in the dining room, a scurry as of rats flushed out from behind and under a piece of furniture in a disused room. It seemed to Olivant that four boy scouts were rushing toward them across the big hall. But, unlike boy scouts, there flashed from the hands of this swarming little band wavy bladed knives.

Shelby's scream was repeated. "Look! Look!" she screamed.

The stone column, about which the sair wound, was shaking to pieces. The house was paneled in oak and mahogany even to the ceilings, and in these and the wainscoting there were fissures opening shutting. Olivant saw this without much heeding it. His attention was focused on the wizened little brown men who had grouped under the arch of the doorway, bodies crouched and heads thrust out, wavy bladed knives held with the palm turned upward and the point advanced. They seemed less struck with terror by the big stone house rocking on its foundation than waiting some signal.

And still no sound from Clamart or from De Saxe. Olivant, mindful of his own recent benumbing of faculties, drew on all his force of will to combat a brain that was turning

He found nimsen and up and stand with some secur-E found himself able to struggle ity, shaking his head like a swimmer just risen from a dive. There came at that moment a crash and something rolled at his feet.

It was a bronze statuette of Mercury bearing aloft his caduceus that had been set upon the newel post secured by an iron rod.

Olivant swung down and seized it, and as he did so there came a rush of crouching little figures. The statuette was two feet high, weighing about twenty pounds; and, using it as a mace, scarcely conscious of its weight, Olivant sprang forward and flailed about him. In the rocking and rending and crash of falling fragments he was scarcely conscious of the havoc he wrought and how many seconds it lasted until he discovered that there were no more opposed to

Then, dropping his weapon, he turned, gathered up Shelby, and managed to struggle with her to the big front door and out. Some massive block of stone from the Tudor tower crashed down just behind him. But he held on blindly, straight down the drive with its bordering hedges. There came from far beneath a dull heavy reverberation that shook the hilltop in volcanic shudder, and the next instant the roar and crashing of the crumbling chateau.

Olivant was pitched headlong, flung with Shelby into the low hedge that bordered the lawn.

Tom sprang to his feet and stood tensely until the shuddering reverberation died away. As a miner, his first thought was naturally of the ignition of gases and their explosion deep in the earth, and in consideration of the present state of affairs the idea of sabotage flashed across his

Once before he had felt a similar shock from such a cause, but nothing that approached the same violence.

Some woman had screamed in the rear of the house. Then the voice of Mrs. Payne came clearly from

"Tom! O, Tom!" He sprang to the door.

"Look at the chateau. That was the Muller mine." "Are you all right up there?" "Yes. The plaster has fallen in

some of the rooms, but nobody is hurt. Look up there on the hill.' Tom rushed out on the veranda.

The first thing that he observed was

a dark fan shaped cloud, black with dull ocher tinges, spreading out over the crest of the hill. Directly under it were the ruins of the chateau partly standing and presenting an aspect that would have been familiar to veterans of the campaign in Belgium and northeastern France. As he watched, horror stricken, appalled, the dark cloud slowly changed its funnel shape to spread out and flatten and rise.

TOM'S first thought was for his guests. It instantly occurred to him that Shelby and Olivant might have ridden up to view the chateau and, meeting De Saxe, have been invited to inspect his recently acquired

Tom's car had been brought to the door, and the chauffeur was standing beside it, gazing with horror toward the scene of devastation.

Tom ran down the veranda and

leaped into the driver's seat.
"Jump in," he said. "Something or somebody has blown up the old

Muller mine. He started the motor, and set off. Groups of his people were already taking the path that led up to the chateau. Tom, sick with dread for what might have happened, tore down the slope that led to the fork in the road. He could not imagine how the catastrophe had occurred nor why it should have attained such fearful violence. Even supposing the mine to have been filled with inflammable gas, detonated by agcident or design, he could never have believed the force of the explosion to be so violent. It seemed to him that there must have been some fault in the construction of the chateau's founda-

Presently his chauffeur ventured a remark.

"That was a bad one, sir. Never heard the like of it. Lucky the mine wasn't being worked."

"I can't make it out at all," Tom "Must have been a cache of dynamite. Gas alone wouldn't do

"Did you notice anything before the big shock, sir?" "No; did you?"

"Well, it seemed to me like there was a sort of rumble as if the earth was trembling, for the matter of a minute, maybe. It gave me a queer feeling.

"I didn't get that," said Tom.
"Was it steady or in jerks?"

"Sort of jerky, sir, now I come to think of it."

"Then there might have been a series of gas explosions deep down, and they set off the dynamite. I'm afraid some of my guests may have been up there."

Driving with all the power that was in the motor, Tom reached the hairpin curve of the fork, skidded round it, and tore up the road to the Muller mine and to what had been the chateau. Then, as he drew near the grounds of the latter, he noticed small particles of soot falling like a fine black snow. There was a curious smell in the air, acrid and sweetish, but of a sort that Tom could not de-

Plunging between the square gateposts, from which the ornamental spheres of granite had been rolled down, Tom gave a shout of relief as he caught sight of Shelby standing by a mass of masonry while Olivant seemed to be searching for what he could discover in the ruins.

Tom braked and sprang down when Shelby turned and walked to-ward him. She was evidently unhurt aside from smears and smudges on



her face and on the riding costume, but none the worse for the catastro-

Olivant also hurried to Tom. He was pale but composed. At a little distance in the shade of a big pine stood De Saxe's car.

"Thank God, you two are safe!"
Tom cried. "Where are Clamart and
De Saxe?"

Olivant pointed to the mass of debris. "In there, Tom, I'm afraid." "Where were you two?" "We were inside the chateau, but

"We were inside the chateau, but got out before it collapsed." "You felt it coming?"

"Yes. It began to shake, then there came a deep explosion and it crumbled. But we were well clear." "Why didn't De Saxe and Clamart get out?"

"I don't know. They were talking in a room near the door, and when the first jar came they seemed to stop and listen. Let's get Shelby home, and I'll tell you all about it."

"Yes, that's better. There's a crowd on the way up and I'll start them to clearing away. Was there anybody else in there? Where's De Saxe's chauffeur?"

"I don't know. I'll show the men where to start work."

THE vanguard of miners was arriving. Olivant indicated the of De Saxe and Clamart. Some of the men who were acquainted with the place went to the shop for bars and tackles. Tom turned to Olivant.

"You and Shelby start back in the car. I'll stay here till we get them out. This is a mystery to me, Olly."

"It's not entirely that to me, Tom. Something a good deal worse. I'll tell you what I know later."

Olivant put Shelby in the car and got in after her. She leaned back against him, resting her head on his shoulder. They did not speak on the way back. Olivant's emotions were the mingled ones of thanks for their escape and grief for the man whom he had come almost to venerate. Yet it seemed a fitting end for Frank Clamart, to be annihilated almost to the ringing echoes of his defiance to the crafty and evil master of tremendous forces predicted by certain scientists of the day but not yet demonstrated.

Olivant immediately discarded De Saxe's statement that there was a subtle Eurasian who had been formerly his pupil and stolen the secret of his discoveries with which to serve his unscrupulous ends. This declaration Olivant believed to be no more than a pretext to gain time. How could such an individual have found time and means to wreck the chateau? It was far more probable that De Saxe had stored in the depths of the mine some sort of continuous explosive of which the property might be a gradual release of atomic energy in a series or chain of concussions.

De Saxe was a man of mystery and unknown voyagings. In the course of his travels he might have picked up these sinister little devils of Anamites and brought them in aboard his yacht as servants. No doubt he had ever enough to see they might be disguised as boy scouts, or boys desiring to imitate boy scouts, when with faces smudged they might readily pass for the progeny of low caste aliens. He had set them to picket his property, when it was quite possible that their furtive, savage natures had inspired them to exceed their instructions. Like setting vicious little curs to keep chickens out of one's premises, when in the excitement of the chase they might lose their self-control and tear them to pieces.

It had seemed to Olivant, when crazed with horror at what was happening, he had seized the bronze statuette and struck them down, that there were four or five, but as his brain began to clear he began to doubt that there were more than three of them.

It occurred to him then with a sort of awe that here really was a wonderful episode end of a character that touched sublimity. An arch enemy of society's protective institutions had arrived far ahead of others of his kind in solving the enigma of vast hidden natural forces. He had determined to employ them for purposes of personal domination, to establish himself as master of the world.

And here, parallel-to him, was another man of comparative ignorance, in many ways a primitive, but despite his antecedents, an honest man. This one, through native astuteness and a vast experience of the working of the criminal, which is to say the completely selfish mind, had guessed the secret of the alchemist.

A ND then, despite the shocking disparity of their relative powers, he had met and challenged him. More than that, he had defied and threatened him, and in the stronghold of this puissant one had reminded him in bitter, stinging words of limitations that could not be denied. For this he had paid the price which, viewed in a wider sense, had been triumph. Olivant did not honestly believe Clamart would have had it otherwise.

The man had lived his life, stormy for the most, with some few spots of sweet serenity. He had fought and lost and fought and won. His last words proclaimed him a man of infinite piety. The purport of them now echoed in Olivant's ears. No poor mistaken lawbreaker, thief or killer or renegade who knows himself to be no more than one of God's most miserable creatures as the man who says there is no God—except himself.

They reached the Paynes', and as the car drew up in front of the person Shelby raised herself and looked at Olivant with a sad little smile.

"Poor Frank Clamart. It really breaks my heart. But, O, John, wasn't he magnificent?"

Olivant bowed his head. "Like one of the successive champions of defenseless humanity. There'll be a place in the sun for Frank Clamart. But I say, Shelby, nothing's to be said about this just yet, except that we went into the chateau and heard them talking, and then ran out again"

Shelby went up with Mrs. Payne. Olivant, going to his room to wash and change and generally refresh himself, was surprised to find how little he seemed to be shaken by the ordeal. He stepped to the window, and looked up at the chateau, now a crumbling ruin that the approaching night was beginning to enshroud. Why a place like that for such a battle of Titans? But then, he reflected, any obscure hamlet may suddenly blaze out in the glare of the torch by the light of which one reads the history of war and of the world. Like Verdun or Ypres. Only there, he reflected, the signal event was announced by terrific cataclysm, the sum of a multitude of acts like that single one of Frank Clamart's, and such ravage and desolation as would seem to make what might possibly be an infinitely more important menace insignificent.

Probably not more than one or two of those present, perhaps only one, had any conception of what it was destined to do to the history of mankind. For all that anybody knows, the same thing may have happened countless times. Somebody finding the key to unlock terrific sources of ill, and before it could be inserted somebody or something else, whether a man or a microbe, sending the finder back to the melting pot.



Olivant decided then to go back up the hill. The ruins were not so great but that by this time the corpses of these two antagonists must have been recovered.

TE went down to order a car to H take him up the hill. But both cars had gone back, one to wait for Tom and the limousine to serve as hearse. Everybody about the place seemed to have gone up there and glancing in that direction, Olivant saw smoke or steam rising from the ruins. He remembered then that the kitchen range had been warm, so that no doubt there may have been live coals left in it. Olivant went out then with the intention of going to the stables for a horse. As he stepped outside he saw a handsome town car turn into the grounds at the foot of the slope. The color, a deep maroon, was not that of De Saxe's car, nor was this the type apt to be found in such a region.

It drew up at the door. The chauffeur was Japanese, or so Olivant thought, and as the car stopped he did not get down, but sat in a stiff, precise, military manner awaiting orders like the soldier driver of a military car.

Olivant then caught sight of a military looking man inside the car who, at sight of Olivant, leaned forward to the lowered window of the door. He appeared of early middle age, with a stiff, straightly cropped mustache, prominent angles of the jaw, and showing rather closely cut thick hair that grew low upon a broad, squarely shaped forehead, creased by a deep vertical line between the eyes that gave to the soldierly face a look of concentration.

This much Olivant got in a glance, when the visitor said in a crisp voice that had a marked Anglican accent, "Will you kindly tell me, sir, if the Muller mining property is located hereabouts?"

"It is upon that western hill, sir," Olivant answered. "The road turns off to it about two miles before reaching this place. There has just been a violent explosion, and we are afraid that the present owner, Mr. de Saxe, has been crushed in the stone house near the mouth of the pit."

The man's features were contracted by a sort of spasm of shock or dismay. "But I understand the property was closed," he said, "and who is Mr. de Saxe?"

"The man who has recently bought the property," Olivant answered.
"Really!" He gave the word the broad Oxonian accent. "My informant told me it was for sale, and I came to look it over as a possible purchasre. And you say you fear this Mr. de Saxe to have been killed?"

"It looks that way," Olivant answered. "Mr. de Saxe lunched here today with my host, Mr. Payne. We know he had returned to the house about an hour before the violent explosion that demolished it and which we are all at a loss to account for. Mr. Payne is up there now with a gang of his men, working to search the ruins."

"Terrible," muttered the other. "I

"Terrible," muttered the other. "I am Colonel Hendrik van Doorn, late of the Royal Dutch Army Engineers, and consultant of a syndicate interested in coal mining properties. I have driven today from western Pennsylvania where I have been looking over some others offered for sale.



Does there happen to be a hotel hereabouts?"

Olivant shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Colonel van Doorn. This is merely a mining center owned by the Payne family."

"Then I shall drive back to the nearest town. But first, if you will be so kind as to direct my chauffeur, I should like to discover if your fears have been realized."

"Then if you don't mind," said Olivant, "I'll go with you myself."

He laid his hand on the latch of the door, and stepped inside. There was by this time scarcely any daylight left. No more than a clear amber afterglow. But the moon nearly full was just lifting itself above the low eastern hills.

Colonel van Doorn spoke sharply to his chauffeur in Dutch, when the car moved silently off. It occurred to Olivant then that the driver was probably not Japanese but Javanese, a Dutch subject, and perhaps the formerly orderly of this officer of engineers. It all seemed entirely reasonable and plausible. Coal properties were on the market, and regarded from one angle possibly it might be the time to invest in such.

And then, as the car rolled down the drive Olivant, through that association of ideas that is more reminiscent than names or faces or more bald facts, was suddenly enabled to place the man at his side.

It flashed across his mind that just before the robbery of his bank, Mr. Poindexetr and his cashier, Mr. Wallace, had been in conference with a Dutch mining engineer and expert in oil properties, who had left them to catch a westbound train some few minutes before the holdup. Olivant remembered that this had been a Colonel van Something. Evidently this was the same man, but for some reason that he could not have explained Olivant remained silent.

There seemed no reason at all to associate this crisp military person with the calamity that had befallen Mr. Poindexter and destroyed the prospect of his participation in the Jedburgh promotion scheme. Neither was there any reason to suppose that Colonel van Doorn's arrival at this moment at the house where Mr. Poindexter was a guest could have



a dollar ninety-eight bungalow apron -I don't think."

"Well, as long as Ben thinks I'd look fine in it and is able to furnish the dollar ninety-eight, I don't see what business it is of yours. I'm twenty-four, white, and unmarried."

"You mean to defy me with silly talk about love?"

ONCE more the girl put forth a restraining hand. When she spoke again, a hard, metallic note had crept into her voice.

"You married mother because she would make a beautiful mannikin to advertise your business acumen. In this you were no different than the other ninety-eight per cent of successful business men. This may sound like social propaganda, but it isn't. It's a plain statement of fact. In my trunk I have a small bundle of letters written to her by a man who you never knew-the man her mother made her jilt, because of you. I saw her on her knees crying over these letters one day." She paused, and looked her father steadily in the eyes. "There are going to be no letters for me to cry over. So we will leave my emotions out of the discussion and confine ourselves to the financial aspects of the case. Ben owns the house on Alamitos drive. It isn't big, but it's big enough for us.

"We won't have any money for fancy entertainments, anyhow. He's got three thousand dollars in the bank. I've got nearly that much myselfsaved out of last year's allowance. We'll get along on his salary of thirty-Bix hundred as skipper of the Falcon until you see fit to promote him to a better berth."

Mr. McBirney emitted a snort.

"I thought you said he hadn't asked you?" he remarked, acridly.

"He hasn't, but he told me that when he owned his own ship he would."

With this Parthian shot Virginia

For nearly an hour after the door had closed upon her, M. McBirney sat slumped back in his chair, puffing venomously on his cigar, his crafty brain grappling with the problem of desirable and undesirable sons-in-law. The desirable one in the case was Lieutenant Commander Count Jean

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La Due, of the French gunboat L'Aiglon, coaling in the outer harbor. Mr. McBirney was of humble, plebeian stock. A title to go with his millions was the only thing they lacked to make them respectable. A million or two to go with the title was the only thing the count lacked to make him respectable. The two men were playing both ends against the middle. Virginia was the middle. The count's invitation to her father and herself to accompany him as his guests for a short winter cruise to the pearling grounds of New Caledonia, of which the L'Aiglon was the guardian, was the first step to a consummation devoutly desired by both men.

That night at his club McBirney button-holed one Vincent Morgan, a gentleman with a reputation of sorts in the western Pacific. Because of this reputation Mr. Morgan never strayed beyond the three-mile limit of the eastern shore without side arms.

A FTER two hours' earnest con-sultation, the two men parted with a firm handclasp.

"I think I know where I can pick up a diving crew for the price mentioned," Mr. Morgan said. "Meet me here tomorrow, at lunch."

"Think you can handle the job, Ben?" Mr. McBirney asked, kindly, one afternoon two days later.

Captain Ben Ames, the youngest skipper of the McBirney Trading company and for that matter one of the youngest in the Pacific schooner trade, laid his capable right hand on the glass

"Ever see me fall down on a job?" he asked, laconically.

"Not-yet," McBirney admitted. He studied the ceiling—as if dubious whether it was going to stay put or come tumbling down about his earsbut really to hide a smile. "Still, you know, a cat's only got nine lives."

Captain Ames flushed to the roots of his crisp, sandy hair, and showed a double row of strong white teeth at the implied compliment to his recklessness.

"What I know about pearl fishing could be stowed away under the nail of Mr. Tiffany's little finger," he said, 'but if your man Morgan can herd arose and left her father to his irate the diving crew and run that end of it, I'll guarantee to deliver the shell at pier number two in ninety days."

> "That's the kind of talk I like to hear," McBirney exploded with an ostentatious show of approbationtoo ostentatious, Ben thought. "I picked on you because—well, because you're the only man on this coast from Nome to San Diego who's got the nerve the job requires."

> "Leaving out the compliment to my courage, you think I'm a fine bit of a crook, don't you?" said Ben with a wry smile.

> "Not at all! McBirney interposed, hastily. "Poaching pearls from an unknown shoal is no crime. The French claim the shoal because nobody else wanted it. They don't even know that the lagoon is full of pearls. It'd be pure accident if you're discovered. They don't come near the shoal more than three or four times a year."

> "It'd be worse than accident-for the Lily," Ben interjected with con-

"I'm not worrying about the Lily," McBirney went on, "she ought to have .

been broken up for junk two years ago. As I told you before, no one knows about there being pearl shell in the lagoon except myself-unless some one has discovered them since I was there last August with Hazlitt, of the Trans-Pacific. I was aboard his steam yacht, the Valkyr. On our return trip from Auckland, New Zealand, to San Francisco, we stripped the blades off our propeller near the shoal, and warped into the placid waters of the lagoon for repairs. To while away the idle hours some of the men passengers put on the diving suit after the second engineer had been down and replaced the broken propeller. I was one of them. What I discovered down there would make your eyes pop out of your head. The bottom of the lagoon was studded thick with shell, like a patch-work quilt. A virgin field, captain. A thousand tons of them, if a bucketful, in less than four fathoms of water."

"Sounds aggravating," Ben admitted, "but how about the rest of the fellows who put on the diving suit, and the engineer? When we get there, we may find that somebody has beat us to it."

"No chance. Every one of the men who went down in the diving suit were city men. They never saw an oyster except in a cocktail or on the half shell. As for the engineer, he never went to the bottom once. They had him working barely submerged on a platform weighted down with scrap

"I see," Ben said. "The shoal is Society islands way, you said?" he

"I'll give you the longitude and latitude as soon as you sign the papers," McBirney replied.

"Papers?" Ben repeated, "what papers?"

"The papers transferring the Lily to you as owner," McBirney explained with the gentle affability of a hyena.

Captain Ames glanced out of the window beyond which lay the harbor crowded with shipping. His eyes came to rest upon the long low hull of the French gunboat "L'Aiglon" moored at her buoy in the roadstead. The L'Aiglon had just finished coaling. She was scheduled to depart for the pearling grounds of New Caledonia via Honolulu and the Society islands, in a few

McBirney followed his glance, and the two men's eyes met and held each other's for a moment. Into McBirney's crept an odd, half-veiled look that did not escape the younger man, who now

"I get you boss. The McBirney Trading company couldn't afford to be caught poaching. Ben Ames, skipper, has nothing to lose except his liberty."

McBirney's heavy lips parted in a wolfish smile.

"Liberty-nonsense-" he said. "I'll furnish the bail and pay the fine if you slip up."

"Forget about the slipping part,"



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Ben retorted, "the question is how much is there in it for me?"

McBIRNEY reached forth a pudgy hand and drew a card from the file at his elbow.

"You're getting three hundred a month now," he said. "We'll double that for the next six months, with a thousand dollar bonus if you bring me at least one hundred and fifty tons of pearl shell. Also a ten per cent share in whatever pearls you secure."

"Make the bonus on the shell two thousand, and I'll go you," Ben came

"Pirate," McBirney growled, but he agreed so promptly that Ben kicked himself for not having asked three thousand. His employer's ready acquiescence also made him wonder about certain things which he kept to himself. The Lily was an old, small fore and aft schooner of three hundred tons burden. She had been built in the Baltic by Burmeister & Wain, of Copenhagen, a firm famous for its steel ships of small tonnage. When she came aft the ways thirty years earlier, she was the latest thing in schooner construction. She carried a small donkey engine amidships to handle her cargo and her hold was divided into three compartments with water tight bulkheads. She was also provided with sea cocks so that in event of fire in the lower cargo each separate compartment could be flooded and the fire extinguished without sinking her.

McBirney had picked her up for a song in Rotterdam during the war, where she had been bottled up after a brief charter by a German firm. He had bought her for ten thousand dollars cash from her Danish owners, to whom she was a total loss until the end of the war. He had registered her under the American flag and had brought her through the Panama canal to the Pacific coast. She had paid for herself ten times over when freight rates went sky high during the period of 1918 to 1920. If he sunk her or gave her away he would still be about a thousand per cent ahead of the

All these things flashed through Ben's mind as McBirney pushed a box of cigars across the desk to him. Selecting one, the young skipper bit the end off it and lit it. Then he reached for the pen, dipped it in the inkstand, and signed his name on the bottom of the two sheets of paper which Mc-Birney passed across the desk to him, and which made Captain Ben Ames technically the owner of the Lilywith a mortgage for the full purchase price against the schooner in favor of the McBirney Trading company.

"I'll put a notice in the shipping column of the morning paper that'll divert suspicion. Scientific expedition will be our stall. Morgan will be in full charge of the diving crew, but you're responsible to him only during actual-er-operations. The rest I leave to you." He paused. "Understand, Ames, mum's the word. Mum, absolutely and finally."

"I know how to keep my mouth shut," Ben replied. The next day when Virginia picked



## By Carl Clausen

up the morning paper she read the following item:

"Mr. Vincent Morgan, well-known clubman of this city, has chartered the old steel schooner Lily from its new owner, Captain Ben Ames, for a cruise in the South seas. Mr. Morgan is an authority on the habits of migratory fish. He expects to bring back with him valuable scientific data."

When Ben called her on the telephone an hour or so later, she waited for him to break the news himself.

When he didn't, she said: "I hear you've bought a schooner, Ben."

"Eh, what! Who, me? Who told you?"

"O, I'm not supposed to know? Excuse me," she murmured, coolly.

"Nobody is," he retorted. "Did your father tell you, after all?"

"So, nobody's supposed to know," she replied sweetly. "No, father didn't tell me."

"I don't get you," Ben replied, "but if you'll meet me at the Hayward grill for lunch, I'll explain my end of it."

"There's nothing to explain," she said, more coolly than ever.

"But listen, honey," Ben expostulated. "I really don't own the Lily. Will you meet me at one? The details are too technical to explain over the phone."

"How thrilling," she replied, icily.
"I'm sorry, but I have an appointment with the dressmaker at one-thirty."

"But it's your last chance to see me for three months, honey," he begged. "We pull out on the six o'clock high tide tomorrow morning."

"Too bad," she replied, "but I couldn't think of disappointing Lucille. She is fitting me out for the cruise with father on the L'Aiglon, as the guests of Lieutenant Commander Count Jean La Due. We are going to New Caledonia. Perhaps we'll see you down that way," she added, breezily, "who knows?"

"I like that," Ben replied in a tone that implied plainly that he didn't.

"I thought you would. I'm sure I'll have a delightful time," she retorted placidly. "The count is so polished."

"Ye-a," said Ben, "he's a smooth article."

"I beg your pardon."

"You heard me," Ben said, gritting his teeth. "How about that funch date?"

"You heard me," said she, and banged up the receiver.

When Ben hung up his own, there was a glint of steel in his blue eyes, and when he called up the McBirney Navigation company, and the operator plugged his employer's extension, his voice cracked like a whip.

"I thought mum was the word," he snapped to McBirney's "hello," telling him what Virginia had said.

"There's no reason to conceal your ownership of the schooner, Ben," Mr. McBirney said, soothingly. "It helps the illusion along. Good stall."

"Some stall," said Ben, with feeling.

"All right, I'll stand the gaff.



What's the idea of the trip on the gunboat?"

"Bright idea, wasn't it?" McBirney asked. "I'll make it my business to keep the L'Aiglon away from the shoal while you go after the pearl shell."

"I see," said Ben. "Very well, I'll stop in for my clearing papers in an hour or so."

THE trip southward across the Pacific ocean was as uneventful as it usually is on board a sailing vessel. As they were heading for a spot out of the regular line of ocean travel, few craft were sighted. A windjammer or two, blown out of its course by northerly gales, and occasionally the trailing smoke of a cargo tramp on the distant horizon.

The passage was irksome to Ben and Morgan. The two were seated in canvas chairs under the poop deck awning when the mate picked up the shoal with his glasses one evening—three weeks later.

The day was hot, and the breeze light, but the sullen ground swell broke into white surf over the reef. At the distance the shoal looked like a large frosted gingerbread cake on a blue table cloth.

It had grown dark when the Lily ran to windward of the reef, and hove to, at a mile offing, after the deep sea lead had been handled for fifteen minutes without getting bottom.

"Don't look like there was clearway for a ship into the lagoon through that boiling kettle of fish," said Morgan.

"There is, though," Ben assured him, "the chart says that entrance is on the east side. If the breeze holds as it is now, we'll slip through the gap easy. The wind will be on our starboard quarter."

The tropic night dragged by with exasperating slowness for them as they sat watching the reef from the poop deck of the schooner. At the first sign of dawn, Ben ordered the whaleboat away, and went off himself with two men and a lead line.

He found the entrance to the lagoon after circling the noisy reef to the east, a channel less than a hundred feet wide, blasted in the circular wall of the coralline crags by the incessant bombardment of the surf. Beyond the entrance lay the lagoon, its placid surface burnished with the gold of the rising sun.

After satisfying himself with the lead line that the channel was navigable, Ben returned to the schooner, gave his orders to fill away, took the helm himself, and headed the Lily into the breakers.

Being in ballast, she rode high and free into the narrow pass on the backs of the great swells. The white froth surged under her bow, and the seas thundered over the ends of the reef as she shot through the gap and into the mirrorlike lagoon, ran up into the wind, and came to anchor in thirty feet of crystal clear water.

"Well," said Ben, as he let go the helm and looked about him. "Here we are, bottled up for fair—if the L'Aiglon happens to spot us."

"Don't worry, captain," Morgan replied. "She's a thousand miles away keeping tab on the gulf fisheries."

"Just the same, I'm going to send the topmasts down. They'll be less likely to sight us with only the lower spars. And I'm going to keep a man in the cross trees with a pair of binoculars from daylight till dark."

After the sails had been furled and the two high spars sent down, the real toil began, and neither Morgan nor Ben spared themselves. They worked in the boats side by side with the crew from daylight till dark, sweating and straining with the excitement of the game. It was a race against time for wealth. The gunboat might show up at any minute, put an end to their work, and all of them in jail.

E ACH of the crew had been promised a small share in the profits, in addition to their regular wages as seaman, so there was no grumbling. At dark, a dog-tired, mud-spattered daylight.

Ben, now that he was in it with both feet, toiled like two men, and exhorted the others. He was unshaven, smeared with mud, and his hands were gashed and bleeding from the sharp edges of the shells.

Then came the morning, a week or so later, when they cleaned up their first batch of shell from the spread on the sunbaked sandbanks of the lagoon. This cleaning up was not a nice job for sensitive nostrils. As Ben remarked to Morgan, afterwards, "the stink was so thick that you could cut it with a knife and ship it home in sections."

The first batch did not yield a fortune, but enough to spur them on in further efforts. The shell was of high quality, pink-edged and heavy, and besides the usual crop of small seed pearls, half a dozen really fine specimens were secured, one of them as large as a good-sized pea.

Spreading them out on the tablecloth in the cabin that evening, the two men gloated over them.

Ben picked up the largest one and held it in the palm of his hand.

"A beauty, and no mistake," he said.

"Not bad," said Morgan, "but wait until we clean up the shell from the bed on the north side. That's where the real beauties will come from."

Morgan was right. The shell from the bed on the north side of the lagoon yielded splendidly. Dark overtook them in the midst of the cleanup, and they returned to the schooner, reluctantly.

Long before daylight they were back again, working feverishly with their gashed fingers, searching each shell for precious gems, and loading the cleaned mother of pearl into the schooner with the whale boat.

For four days they toiled under the searching rays of the tropic sun—blistered, half-cooked, yet entirely unmindful of physical discomforts.



Then, with nearly fifty tons of fine shell stowed away in the hold of the schooner and a small bowl half full of fine pearls, they began diving again, cursing themselves for not bringing more than one diving suit along.

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They had been in the lagoon nearly a month, and had just finished cleaning up a small batch of shell, when the lookout in the crosstrees reported a streak of smoke on the horizon.

Ben joined the man in the rigging and took the binoculars from his hand. Five minutes later he was back on deck.

"I don't know if it's a Frenchman, Mr. Morgan," he said, with a snap of his jaws, "but a gunboat it is, or the Lily is a flying fish. In two hours from now we'll be wishing she was, I think," he added, grimly.

"What to do?" asked Morgan. "Dump the shell into the lagoon?"

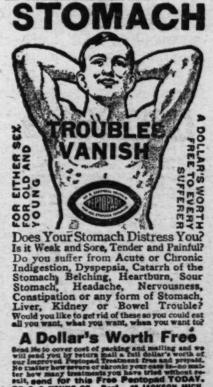
"There isn't time," Ben replied.
"We couldn't move one-fourth of the shell by the time the gunboat gets here. But we've got to do something and do it quick."

Turning on his heel, he ordered the whaleboat away with four of the crew, and told the men to clean the beach of every last remnant of shell and refuse, and throw it over the rocks into the surf beyond. It did not require any urging to get the crew to work fast. Every man knew that the streak of smoke on the horizon meant jail.

"Maybe we can bluff him with a tale of repairs," Ben said, turning to Morgan. "Anyway, it's worth a trial. I'm glad I sent the topmasts down. We'll muss her up a little, fore and aft, to make her look disabled. It's our only chance."

While the boat crew was busy cleaning the beach, Ben sent two men with a long line in the dory to a point of rock where the water shallowed gradually, while he broke out the anchor with the remainder. When the men in the dory had made the line fast to the rocks Ben threw it around the capstan and warped the schooner into shallow water. After ascertaining that there was less than four feet of water under her keel, he went aloft to take a look at the stranger on the horizon.

The craft was now clearly discerpible. All doubt if it was a sunhoat



was dispelled at once. He raised the binoculars to his eyes, then dropped them again with an exclamation. Before he left the crosstrees he took one more look through the glasses to assure himself that his eyes were not deceiving him.

It's the L'Aiglon, Morgan," he said under his breath.

Morgan's face went white.

"Sure enough?" he asked.

"Sure."

Morgan's face was a study.

"Mr. McBirney and his daughter are aboard," he said.

"Don't I know it?" Ben barked out. "But-I don't understand," Morgan went on. "He was supposed to keep the gunboat away from here."

Supposed to, yes," Ben snapped. His eyes changed. "I think I understand."

Whirling on his heel, he called the crew aft and gave them the situation in a few terse words.

Then he made one of them put on the diving suit and sent him over the side, telling two men off to tend the The rest he sent midships with the mate to clear the bilge pumps.

'You'll start the pumps when I give the:word, Mr. Siebert, not before," he told the mate.

"Aye, aye, sir!"

Next he ordered the six Malay divers into the lazaret.

"All I want you fellows to do is to keep quiet," he told them. "One peep out of you and the bunch of us go to jail! Savvy?"

"Yes, boss."

CHUTTING and bolting the door of D. the lazaret upon the natives, Ben passed into the cabin and opened the trap-door which led down into the afterhold by a ladder. Half-way down the ladder his hand found the wheel of the sea cock. In case of fire in the cargo the hold could be flooded and the fire put out with sea water by opening this valve.

Ben opened it now. He clung to the ladder for a moment, listening to the rush of the sea water through the six-inch pipe, a smile upon his lips.

Then he went back on deck and said to Morgan's look of inquiry: "Better stow your duds in the top bunk, Mr. Morgan. I'm opening the

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sea cocks. We're submerging to the scuppers."

Then he went down into the midships and forward holds and opened the sea cocks there. When he returned on deck again he noted with satisfaction that the small vessel had already begun settling by the stern.

The next thing he did to make it appear that they had put into the lagoon for repairs was to run a line through a block fastened to the cap of the main mast. One end of the line he made fast ashore, the other he rove through a snatch-block fastened to a ring-bolt in the deck and took three turns around the capstan with it, telling the men to pull in the slack. This tilted the schooner slightly shoreward and made it appear that she was being careened to stop a leak.

Slowly the small vessel filled up and settled her keel on the sandy bottom of the lagoon. Ben had judged the depth to a nicety. Four inches of water stood on deck lapping the hatch combings.

"And now, Mr. French peashooter," said Ben, glancing seaward at the long gray hull of the approaching gunboat, "come on and be damned to you."

There was no doubt that the vessel had sighted them and that she meant business. Black smoke was pouring in dense clouds from her funnel.

Morgan came up on the poop deck just as the gunboat swung around the reef. He was dressed in his best yachting suit, white wool trousers, blue double-breasted serge coat, white shoes, and gold-braided cap. His brine-cracked and gashed hands were incased in a pair of pearl-gray kid

Ben glanced at him admiringly.

"Mr. Vincent Morgan, authority on migratory fish!" he quoted-"of the shell variety," he added with a grin.

The gunboat hove to a couple of cable lengths outside the first-line breakers, her deck cleared for action and her crew at quarters. The tricolor ran up to her peak.

Ben hoisted the Stars and Stripes to the top of his shorn main spar.

"Feast your eyes on that, you frogeaters," he said under his breath, as a gasoline cutter, manned and launched to leeward of the gunboat, shot around her stern and came tum- "my chart." bling through the gap.

When the cutter was within five hundred yards the officer in charge, a youth resplendent in white duck and gold braid, hailed them in almost perfect English:

"What ship is zat?"

"Schooner yacht Lily of San Fran- trespassing. cisco, Mr. Vincent Morgan, charterer," Ben bawled back.

"What are you doing here?"

"Repairing a leak."

Pause. Then: "Give me your ladder. I'm going to board you."

"Stand by to catch my line," Ben retorted as the mate flung a rope end to the cockswain in the bow of the



"Good afternoon, captain," said the gold-braided youth to Morgan as he stepped into four inches of muddy water on the deck of the now entirely submerged schooner.

Morgan bowed. He pointed to Ben, who was standing at the break of the

"That is the captain. I am Vincent Morgan."

The youth acknowledged the introduction with a brief salute and glanced about him. His twelve bluejackets were lined up ankle-deep in muddy water against the bulwarks. His own shoes were oozing muddy water. Amidships he saw four men toiling at the hand pumps. At the break of the poop two men were tending the air for the man in the diving suit below.

"Are you-on the bottom?" he asked, glancing over the side.

"I think so-I hope so," Ben replied.

"Ah, yes, certain-sure," the youth replied. He seemed to be thinking. Then he sup-supped across the deck in his wet shoes and peered down the open hatchway.

Pearl shell being very heavy, the hundred and fifty-odd tons had not much more than half filled the schooner's hold. What the youth saw, therefore, was a hold full of muddy water of the consistency of pea soup. Of the twenty-odd thousand ollars' worth of mother of pearl, six feet under water, he saw nothing.

E glanced at the men at the pumps by whose perspiring erforts a three-inch stream of muddy water was being spewed across the slippery deck, then joined the men at the diving apparatus and craned his neck over the side.

"I've got a man down there in a diving suit, stopping the leak temporarily with canvas, until I can pump her dry and careen her," Ben explained, pointing aloft at the careening line at the masthead. "I bumped into this shoal two nights ago and sprung a couple of plates. She was making water so heavily that I had to run in here for repairs." He paused and leaned over the railing and passed the youth a fat gold-banded

"What shoal is this?" he asked casually. "I don't find it marked on

The youth accepted the cigar with a salute, lit it, and glanced ruefully at his mud-spattered shoes.

"It has been charted very recently," he explained, "in the name of the Republic of France."

"I see," said Ben. "Hope I'm not

"I-I hope not," the youth replied, glancing back over his shoulder at the gunboat rolling on the long swells, half a mile beyond the channel.

"I have to careen her to get at the leak," Ben said. "So I sent down the high spars. It may take me a week or ten days. There's no objection to me staying that long, is there?" he asked anxiously.

"I think not, captain," the youth replied, between fragrant puffs of Havana smoke. "Of course, I will have to confer with my commander."



"Perhaps I'd better get my papers and run back to the gunboat with you to satisfy him," said Ben, with a wink at Morgan.

"Tres bien," said the ensign, brightening up. "Let's go."

"Just a moment until I fix up a vit. You have guests aboard, I heard."

"The Monsieur McBirney and his cha-arming daughter, yes," the youth replied. "I will wait."

Ten minutes later Ben can e on deck fitted out like a yachtsman, and with the ship's papers in his coat pocket. He motioned to Morgan.

"Better come along," he said under his breath. "The old pirate might call our bluff."

Under the awning on the afterdeck on the gunboat Lieutenant Commander Count Jean La Due said to Virginia, as the cutter approached, "I promised mademoiselle a little excitement, and excitement it shall be. Helas! Pearl poachers!" He turned to her father, who was puffing luxuriously on his cigar in the depths of a canvas deck chair. "Mr. McBirney has the thanks of the Republic of France for his perspicacity in suggesting a call here."

The shipping man waved a pudgy, deprecating hand.

"Don't mention it," he said, modestly. "I had heard about this shoal. Curious to see what it looked like. 1 am pleased, of course, that my curiosity has been the means of frustrating a crime," he added.

The count bowed.

"Quite so," he said-

"Why, it's-it's Ben!" Virginia exclaimed as she caught sight of the two men in the stern of the approaching cutter. "This is indeed-exciting."

"What?" the count ejaculated, leaning over the rail and scrutinizing the two passengers as the cutter swung alongside. "Are they friends of yours?"

"I-think so," Virginia said with a puzzled frown.

"Just the same, they can't commit a crime and hide behind our friendship," McBirney blustered, arising. "A crook is a crook."

Virginia shot her father a quick glance. An angry retort was on her lips, but she restrained herself as the ensign, followed by Ben and Morgan, swung over the railing and approached the group on the afterdeck. The young officer saluted his commander and explained the situation to him in voluble French. Ben touched his cap to Virginia, who inclined her head gravely. McBirney, feet apart and his fat thumbs hooked into the armholes of his vest, regarded the two men in silence for a moment.

"Poaching pearls, eh? A pair of fine birds, you are," he said, with a wink at them behind the commander's back. The wink, intended to be confidential, was intercepted by Virginia and was not answered by either of the

"I beg your pardon, Mr. McBirney," said Ben stiffly. He nudged Morgan, whose face was as expressionless as his own.

Mr. McBirney cleared his throat and ran a worried hand through his hair as the gunboat commander, after examining Ben's papers, handed them



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back to the young skipper with a on the mortgage," Ben said, jerking smile.

"A regrettable mistake, captain," he said. Then turning to McBirney. "Of course, they are friends of yours, Monsieur McBirney, and mademoiselle. That fact alone would vouch for them," he added with a gallant bow to Virginia.

McBirney's jaw dropped. Seeing the look of amazement upon his guest's face, the count explained.

"Stupid of me to suspect these gentlemen of poaching," he said. Then to Ben, "in the name of the Republic of France, I give you the liberty of the lagoon to consummate your repairs."

"Repairs!" McBirney exploded, then caught himself. He realized suddenly the extreme delicacy of his position. Too much zeal might implicate himself. "What's wrong with my schooner?" he demanded of Ben, now that it was safe to confess ownership.

"Your schooner?" Ben repeated. "Mine, you mean," this with a meaning look at Virginia. "Nothing much except that she is sunk."

"Sunk?" McBirney ejaculated.

"Sure," Morgan chipped in glibly. "We sprung a couple of plates off the shoal and warped into the lagoon for repairs."

"I'm careening my schooner to patch the leak, Mr. McBirney," Ben informed that gentleman with a smile.

"Your schooner!" McBirney ex-"I'll—I'll foreclose the claimed. mortgage."

"Very well, Mr. McBirney," Ben replied calmly. "In that case I'll pay off my crew, abandon the ship, and return to San Francisco on the L'Aig-1on. Perhaps you'd like to try to raise her with the-mortgage."

The commander stared from the two men to McBirney.

"Does the vessel belong to you?" he asked the shipping master.

"Of course it does," McBirney thundered.

"But it stands in this gentleman's name as the owner?" the lieutenant commander insisted, pointing to the papers in Ben's hand. "I don't understand."

Mr. McBirney cleared his throat. He was casting about for a plausible answer when Virginia stepped up.

"Just what have you been up to, dad?" she asked sternly.

"O, shut up," McBirney growled, waving her aside.

The gunboat commander turned to

"Shall we stand by and assist you?" he asked, smelling a fat claim for salvage, regardless of who the owner

"That's up to him-if he forecloses



his thumb over the shoulder at Mc-Birney. "There's a 24-hour foreclosure clause in it. How about it, Mr. McBirney? Shall I pay off my crew and abandon the ship, or d'you want me to patch her up and take her back to San Francisco?"

"Take her to-Halifax!" McBirney roared, flinging the stub of his cigar into the Pacific ocean with a curse.

Said Morgan to Ben two hours later aboard the Lily after they had hooked the bilge pumps on to the donkey engine and were pumping the schooner dry: "What I'll do to that old pirate when I get back to San Francisco will be good and plenty."

Ben, lighting his pipe, glanced over his shoulder at the streak of smoke of the departing gunboat on the hori-

"You have my permission," he grinned. "Only, if I know Virginia, there'll not be enough left of him to have sport with."

Morgan laughed.

"Well, captain," he sighed, "the least you can do is to let me act as your best man."

"I'll think it over," said Ben.

IV.

NCE more we find Mr. McBirney slumped back in his ornate mahogany desk chair regarding his first and only born across the plate-glass top of the desk. His usual air of blustering aggressiveness had departed. His dead cigar drooped askew between his heavy, bloodless lips.

"I want to know the truth," the girl insisted once more.

Mr. McBirney glanced at his daughter, uneasily. He had been afraid of his wife. He was more than afraid of his daughter. He was about to formulate a fitting reply, when his stenographer knocked and informed him that Captain Ames was waiting to see him.

"Tell him I'm busy!" McBirney growled, "I'll see him in the morn-

The girl was about to depart when Virginia said in a voice that reminded her father of the club steward cracking ice for a surreptitious cocktail:

"Show Captain Ames in, please, Miss Biddle."

The stenographer paused with her hand on the door knob, and looked from one to the other in indecision.

"All right, Miss Biddle," McBirney blustered, "tell-him to-come in."

A moment later Ben entered. He gave Virginia a quick, amused smile, then laid his hat on the desk. Mc-Birney indicated a chair, opposite.

"I prefer to stand, thanks," said

"Well?" the ship owner shot out, in a defiant growl, "what you got to say for yourself for wrecking my

Ben selected a cigar from the box at McBirney's elbow.

"Beg your pardon," he said, "did

one of your ships get wrecked? 1 hadn't heard."

"Well, your ship then," McBirney retorted, sourly. "For twenty-four hours," he added, with a sneer.

"You're misinformed," said Ben, "I own one ship, the Lily, and she's not wrecked. Far from it. She's tied up to the pier of the Trans-Pacific unloading a hundred and fifty tons of pearl shell. She'll be empty and ready to be returned to you by daylight tomorrow morning-well, inside the twenty-four hours' foreclosure stipulation."

McBirney's face was a study.

"You got-the shell?" he stam-

"Sure!" said Ben, in well-simulated surprise, "that's what I went after, wasn't it?"

McBirney's face was working now. "And you're discharging it at the Trans-Pacific pier?" he asked, unable to believe his ears.

"Certainly. We sold the shell for two hundred and twenty-five dollars a ton to Hazlitt. We might have got a' little more from the Western, but they couldn't accommodate us at their pier. As we had to get the shell out of her within twenty-four hours, we closed out with Hazlitt of the Trans-Pacific on the spot. I have his certified check for twenty-six thousand dollars in my pocket. We did pretty fair, Morgan and I. Cleaned up about nine thousand apiece after the expenses are deducted, not counting about six thousand dollars' worth of pearls which we haven't had appraised yet."

"You infernal scoundrel! You swindler! You-" McBirney fairly screamed the words. "What about that cock-and-bull story of springing

"O, that!" said Ben, cheerfully. "That was just a little-well, shell game-you might call it. The leak was there, all right. In three places. I opened all three seacocks and sunk her. It was some job to pump her dry again-sixteen hours it took us, but it fooled the Frenchman."

Mr. McBirney's face had turned purple. When he found his speech it was to blurt out three words:

"You are fired!"

#### Only Husband of His Kind—Just Couldn't Stand It.

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mands in addition to seven shaves and a haircut every week the follow-

ing: Two plain facial massages with electric vibrator.

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The French expert in charge of one popular Fifth avenue beauty parlor for men says that this desire on the part of men to enhance their personal appearance is not confined to any particular age.

"They come here from mere boys up to four score years and more," he

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"O," said Ben, "I resigned three months ago. I thought you knew all about it. When I bought the Lily, I

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"Bought nothing!" McBirney howled, "Get out of here!"

With a nod at the girl for permission, Ben lit his cigar.

"You don't want to charter a 200ton brigantine, Mr. McBirney?" he asked. "I bought the Petrel from Hazlitt for fifteen thousand cash. The papers went into escrow an hour ago."

McBirney shot him a malevolent

"I told you to get out of here," he repeated, hoarsely.

Instead of answering him, Ben drew a small canvas sack from his pocket and emptied the contents, some 60odd fine pearls on the desk blotter.

"My share of the spoils, Virginia," he said. "How'd you like them made up-dog collar or string?"

The girl stared at the pearls, wideeyed with surprise. Then she stole a half apologetic, half mischievous glance at him.

"Better make it a dog collar, Ben," she said, softly. "I ought to be chained up."

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#### Strange Secrets of Thibet's "Temple "Life."

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master and not translated into any other tongues.

Dr. Lao Chin declares that the adepts of the temple have developed clairvoyance, telepathy and other socalled "magic arts" to a degree which he had never supposed possible. They are able to make themselves appear to float in the air and even to vanish completely from view.

There was no trickery involved in these feats, the author insists. They were simply the result of the complete control the temple addicts have attained over their own minds and will power and the control they are able to assume over the minds of

"The dwellers in the valley of the temple live to extraordinary ages," says Dr. Lao Chin. "I was shown one man who who said to be more than two hundred years old. And he looked as vigorous as any of the outside world's well-preserved men of three score and ten." (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)



any bearing on the present catastrophe.

Yet the fact remained that the man was there upon the spot, like some sort of bird of ill omen, or vulture or He must have had some interest in the Jedburgh scheme, and now he had expressed an interest in the Muller or De Saxe property that the explosion, with the death of the recent purchaser, would most probably place on the market at a nominal

This was not precisely Olivant's reflection, but rather a vague mental combination of the personality beside him with mysterious calamity, just as if in the depression to follow a shocking episode, shortly followed by another, no bearing on either but nevertheless was there upon the premises.

Olivant withdrew a little into his corner of the car.

TOM PAYNE strode into the house about an hour after dark. His mother and sister, waiting up for him. were immediately struck by the curious mystified expression of his face "What's the matter, Tom? Have you-recovered the remains?"

Why, no, mother, and that's the deuce of it. Where's John Olivant?" "I don't know. I thought he'd gone back up to join you. A car drove in here just about dark, and as I heard Mr. Olivant go down and out I thought he must have driven off in it. What have you done? What

did you find? "We found the badly smashed remains of three poor little devils in the rig of boy scouts. But they are mutilated beyond all recognition. All the boys hereabouts are accounted More than that, I can't learn of any boy scouts dressed like them

having been here at all." 'And nothing of Mr. de Saxe?" "Not a sign either of him or his chauffeur, though the car was standing by under a pine. That looks as if the chanffeur had been in the house. we've been all through, even to the

mostly outward." He had not told his mother of Clamart's being with De Saxe, but she now asked if Mr. Clamart had return-

cellar. Such of the walls as fell went

ed with him. "Why, no, mother, Clamart's miss-g, too. And now here's Olivant ing, too. gene rambling off some place or other. He hasn't been up there, nor have I passed him on the road. Where's Shelby?"

"Lying down. The poor child and Olivant were indiscreet and curious enough to look inside when they found a side door open, and ran out at the first shock in time to escape being crushed, thank God."

"Yes, I know. As a matter of fact, Clamart was in there, too. He was seen to drive up there with De Saxe in his car. Some of the inner walls have sagged down, though we cleared away enough to see there was no one there beside these three boys. "What were they doing in there?"

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"Can't imagine. Just poking curiously about, kidlike, I suppose. But the deuce of it is we can't get any line on them." Tom clutched his his black hair and began to stride up and down. "Where did they come from? How did they get there? There wasn't a cat in that ruin up yonder. It's been abandoned for months, baring only the watchman and his family. They don't know anything about these boys, and where the dickens can De Saxe and Clamart and the chauffuer have got to?"

"Perhaps they were down in the

"I don't think so. No way of getting down except by the ladder. I've got to disturb Shelby, I'm arraid. Was she much upset? Any nervous breakdown?"

"No. She seemed rather stunned, poor dear. Let me go see if she's asleep. If so, you musta't waken But is is strange about Mr. Claher. mart."

It was strange and more than ange, Tom thought. He felt strange, Tom thought. dazed, bewildered, and horribly dis-What sort of devil'sh game quiet. was going on here anyhow?....Clamart sent for by Olivant to play This polished highbrow watchdog. De Saxe talking about terrific natural forces that might at any moment be released, then accusing Clamart of having been a thief and murderer and criminal renegade, and hot on his words his new property blown to smithereens in some way nobody could guess at, and De Saxe and Clamart in there at the time. And Shelby and Olivant. And those three lit-tle curious kids belonging to whom and coming whence, God only knew.

WHY the deuce had De Saxe why had he taken with him the man he had just been condemning? And what devil of silly curiosity had prompted Olivant and Shelby to pry into De Saxe's newly purchased property? Poor Tom felt as if he were going off his head.

And then he came near to going off it altogether when his mother came down with white face and shaking hands to tell him that Shelby was not in her room nor anywhere about the house. None of the servants had seen her go out, which was not entirely surprising, as all but those whose duties were pressing in kitchen and garage had slipped off up the hill for a look at the ruins and to satisfy that morbid fascination of seeing mangled bodies recovered.

Tom flew around then in a manner for him most incoherent. First he telephoned variously about, getting no answers. He rushed out to scout the premises, and all that earned him was to be asked by the negro coachman what had become of his two prize mules. Tom tugged wildly at his thick black hair.

"O Lord," he groaned, "even the bloomin' mules.'

He ran back to the door, leaped into his car, and sped away up the hill again. The search was still going on with torches and lanterns. Tom ordered it ceased for the night as too dangerous with the loosened stones and toppling walls. Nothing had been seen by anybody of those he so ardently sought. The moon was by this time well up, very clear, bathing the scene of desolation with a vivid radiance that dimmed the artificial lights.

Then suddenly as he strode about posing futile questions, Tom discovered that De Saxe's handsome car was no longer standing where it had been parked beneath the big pine.

"Now, who's had the nerve to take that car," he roared, "and when did he take it?"

At first nobody appeared to know

the answer to the first part of his query, though several admitted having seen the car move off without thinking anything about it, or at least that it had been removed by due authority. Then a sharp faced breaker boy hovering about and, no doubt hugely enjoying the excitement, said in a thick curious accent that may have been a Cornish inheritance, "I zee herself go, zir."

"Who's self?" Tom demanded.

"Herself, I dunno, zir."

"The driver that drove it here?" Tom demanded.

"Herself, I dunno, zir."

"O, what are you trying to say," Tom groaned. "Was it a young man with a smooth face and big eyes? Looked like a girl, in a long blue coat and a chauffeur's visor cap a few sizes too big for him?"

The boy, by no means stupid, nodded vigorously.

Tom took him by the shoulder, gently enough. None of the boys was afraid of Tom, who, on festive occasions, was wont to scatter largess in true lordly fashion.

"Now let's get this straight, buddy. Are you trying to say that you think this chauffeur was a girl?"

"No, zir. Herself ain't no girl. She been a big grown-up lady." "A-what? How do you know?"

"I zeed her 'air, zir. A whole lot. It cum tumblin' down when she hit her cap off on the top. And one hand had got jammed summerslooked like her fingers was scat in jowdes."

Tom leaned back against a heap of debris, feeling he had been led deeper and deeper into the slough; was mired, stuck, bogged down, and nothing short of a winch would haul him

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#### Atlanta's First Symphony Orchestra Continued From Page 3

ured as honorary president, the reins having been taken over by Mrs. John M. Slaton, president; Dr. Zoepffel Quellenstein, first vice president; Mrs. John Lamar Meek, second vice president; Forrest Gardner, secretary; T. S. Florence, treasurer, and the following directors: Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. Milton Arrowood, Miss Edwine Behre, E. Rogers, J. M. Van Harlingen, J. Lowenstein, with Mortimer Wilson as the conductor of the symphony orchestra.

This regime lasted through the season of 1914-15, if I am correctly informed. It was disbanded for the reason above stated, and was a calamity to Atlanta, but from this splendid foundation has arisen a structure to be proud of, but a loss of education to those who have grown up during these sleeping years.

Some of the members of this pioneer symphony orchestra have gone to another world, some have moved to other scenes and some are still here laboring for the cause. Let us, with reverence name them, as near as I am able to remember, and also in order that they served in the orchestra and bear in mind that the bur-

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den fell upon its three conductors, Richard Schliewen, W. Whitney Hubner, Mortimer Wilson and the greatest of the three upon W. Whitney Hubner.

The orchestra members were as follows: William Zimmer, F. H. Forstmeyer, A. J. Wurm, George Chase, William Bearden, C. S. Stanage, T. H. Hancock, L. B. Paine, M. Duke, G. W. Collins, E. Basmajain, S. Silverman, B. Polier, P. G. Cook, C. E. Summers, N. W. Munger, N. J. Johnson, C. E. Buchanan, William F. Clark, A. Pauli, William Munger, Adolf Wurm, Charles Gailmard, E. M. Card, C. B. Bearden, F. Roman, W. G. Leas, F. J. Wedemeyer, C. Karston, S. A. Albright, R. Mullindore, C. T. Wurm, M. Kennedy, J. Lombardi, B. McLean, H. Hatton, J. M. Wusthoff, H. Gooding, George Parker, C. H. Fairbanks, C. B. Wilmer, Erwin Mueller, A. Hunt, David Love, M. Douglas, M. Pearson, Mrs. Erwin Mueller, M. C. Cuttle, W. F. Clarke, E. B. Michaeles, S. A. Woodbury, T. Morgan-Stephen, Vincent Kay, Will Chase, Thomas Killian, B. DeRose, Press Wilhoit, J. P. Matthiessen, J. P. Wilhoit, J. A. Dailey, A. B. Rische, W. Hughes, A. J. Reams, F. J. Guiffrida, H. Dailey, H. Glaser and N. H. Carner.

This orchestra list is not complete and it is possible I have omitted many other names that were vitally connected with this work, but it's of omis-

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sion rather than commission as records at my disposal are meager.

Cherish this present symphony movement, the splendid Music Study club which Mrs. Armand Carroll started and that others have so successfully carried on and all the good movements along artistic lines that are here today.

Many of my dreams have come true and when again my steps turn Atlantaward it would give me great joy to see my other dream realized-that of an art building, one embracing all the One, which with me, Lucius Perry Hills dreamed. The stimulus that this contact would create would be invaluable and keep much of the south's wonderful talent at home. It could be an idealized Greenwich Village, taking from it its bad points and preserving the essence of the energy it produces of furthering art.

Confine the building to those commercial branches following art lines, place there music halls and studios, art galleries and studios for the artisans and writers, reference art libraries, club rooms, above the concert hall or auditorium an open court with balconies from which God's out-ofdoors can bloom its works of art, a roof garden where over the teacups weighty matters may be discussed and congenial personalities may commune. Make it a living, pulsating mecca of art. This I want to see come true in Atlanta. I only wish I were here to help you.



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## A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

lokes Stories Riddles



## JUNIOR CROSSWORD PUZZLE 10 9 11 12 13 14 16 18

Doesn't this cross word puzzle look easy? It's divided into four words in this cross word puzzle: small ones which you can guess' without any difficulty if you follow directions carefully. Each white space represents a letter of a word, 10. To perform. those that are numbered being the 11. Justice. first letters of words either horizontally (straight across) or vertically (straight down). The black spaces may be regarded as just periods. 18.

For example, Number One Horizontal means a group. It has five letters. Let us try "party." Is this correct? We can check it by referring to Number Two Vertical which must necessarily begit, with 

Here is a list of definitions of the

- A group. Also.
- Co-relative of "either."
- A number. Upon.

- He.
- An award.
- A preposition.
- To steal. Toward.
- To paint, stain, dye.
- A sweet material made by bees.
- 9. To have fled.
- What does it mean?

  When you have guessed all the words in this puzzle, which are found on another part of the page, words they will read from top to bottom as well as from left to right.

#### TRY THESE TWO "STUNTS" TO TEST YOUR STRENGTH

are usually a number of unpleasant grandpa's farm and can stand a few days which do their best to make us bumps, scratches or falls. feel rotten and keep us indoors. Now these two little stunts which I



get around the back of a chair without touching the floor or with-out tipping the chair over. For this stunt I advise you to get an old you something to use up your spare kitchen chair-one that is put to- energy on, that's certain.

About this time of the year there gether like the old pig pen on

Now these two little stunts which I are telling you about today will give you a thing or two to try sometime when you are wondering what to do with yourself.

The first stunt consists of trying going to complete the circuit successfully. There are about eight or essfully. ten ways of getting around successfully. See how many of them you can figure out. After you get to be really good, in making the circuit, try to make it "feet first" no, it isn't so simple.

The second stunt is a bit of a strong man exhibition. It calls for three chairs, a budding "strong persons far apart? man" and an assistant. The three 181. When is a gun like a man chairs are placed as shown. The who lost his job? strong man's head barely rests on one of them; his ankles barely rest at the same time? on the other. Some one should brace both of these end chairs.

Remove Supporting Chair
At the start there is a supporting facts? chair under the middle of the chair under the middle of the strong man's back, but when he says "ready," this is slowly glided out from under him. The idea is to see whether the boy who is on 188. Why is the world like a to see whether the boy who is on the chairs has strength enough to slate? support himself by his head and ankles when the middle chair is removed.

The whole secret of this stunt is to keep the body quite rigid as the by you? being taken out from under the middle of the back. If you wish the Lord? to make the stunt really difficult, 192. W let the boy who is playing "strong man" take the chair out from under himself with his own hands, keep w pass the chair upward—across his house? body, and put it in under his back

#### Tongue Twisters

Is your tongue timber? You cer-tainly will have to loosen it up to twist around the tongue-twisters below. Each word, as you will notice, begins with the same letter in each sentence, and you are to say them as quickly as possible, without stumbling:

Shirley saw several stupid students sewing some short, silk sweaters.

Poor Peggy purchased pretty pic-tures profitably. Carl eleverly caught Clarence's cat consuming Clara's clear cool

Wily Willy wanted white-washed

walls where wood would work. Ten trusty Turks turned toward the terrible tent together.

Beautiful Betty baked bread but bought biscuits.

Peter pasted purple paper pads,

piling pieces picturesquely.
Gertrude grew gay, giving greedy Gladys greetings.
Debtors desire due debts delayed.

Now try making some of your

Some wise guy made the crack that this idea of learning by starting at the bottom is all right unless you're leraning to swim.

### **BROKEN AGAIN**

"Well, I'll know. And after all that's all that counts," answered

"Last year you made about ten resolutions on New Year's day," reminded Mildred, "and you had broken all of them before a week was up, and the year before that it was the same way."

"You haven't any room to talk,"

grinned John. "You're just as bad. You never keep resolutions either. How about the one you made last year about not getting mad at me? Ten minutes after you were pulling

my hair."

"If you hadn't broken your resolution about teasing me I'd never have broken mine about not getting mad at you.

"I don't tease you. I can hardly look at you but you're yelling that I'm teasing you."

"You do too tease me. You never let me alone. I guess I'd have about any."

"I've made just one resolution the best disposition in the world if this year," said John, "and I'm not going to tell anyone what it is."

"Then how'll anybody know whether you keep it or not?" scoffed Mildred.

"Well, I'll know. And after all that's all that counts." answered mustn't quarrel that way. And on mustn't quarrel that way. And on the very beginning of the New Year, too! I'm ashamed of you. Please stop it this minute."

They both looked shamefaced, for they were really very fond of each other, in spite or their tre-quent quarrels. "Honestly, mother, I won't quarrel any more," promised Mildred. "I'm going to make that my one and only resolution.

I mean it."

"Me, too!" echoed John.

Their mother smiled and left the room. Suddenly John gave a little, low whistle. Then his face fell. Then he grinned. His sister watched him curiously. "Good gracious!" exclaimed John. "I've broken my New Year's resolution already."
"Why, what was it?" asked Mildred.

dred.

"That I wasn't going to make

### MORE TEASING RIDDLES TO KEEP YOU GUESSING

Here are more of those tanta-lizing riddles to puzzle your wits. See how many of them you can get without looking at the answers. Learn some of them and try them on your friends. They'll be sure to get the riddle craze, too. It's more catching than the measles.

163. What relation is a door mat to a door step?

164. What are the most unsociable things in the world?

165. Why do carpenters believe there is on such thing as stone? 166. What will make pies in-quisitive?

167. Why should roosters be the smoothest birds known? 168. What insect does the black smith manufacture?

169. When is coffee like thesoil? 170. Why are needles so suc-

cessful?
171. When is a man not a man? 172. What tricks are most com-mon among New York policemen? 173. Why was the dumb waiter

returned? Learn To Keep Balance
It really isn't so hard to get time as the world, destined to live around the back of the chair (as as long as the world, yet never 174. What was born at the same

five weeks old? 175. Why is the letter "G" like the sun?

the sun?

176. Why is a woman's beauty
like a dollar bill?

177. What is the difference between a hollow tube and a foolish

Dutchman? 178. What fruit is the most visionary?

179. What goes from Boston to Montreal without moving?

183. What is the difference between a clock and a business? 184. Why are some women like

185. If a dog should lose his tail

189. What is the center of gravity? 190. What belongs to you

is used more by your friends than 191. Is a Baptist in the army of

192. What is so remarkable about a bee? 193. What is the easiest way to keep water from running in your

194. Why doesn't a black horse ever pay toll?
195. In what place did the roosters crow so loudly that living man heard him?

196. Why did Joseph's brethren put him in the pit?

197. If you were to throw a white stone in the Red sea what would become of it?

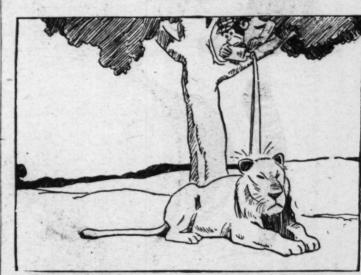
198. Why was the giant Goliath

200. How many soft-boiled eggs

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#### THE JUNGLELAND DETECTIVE

MR. MONK



It was hair restorer, along with a little pluck, that enabled me to capture one of the most hardened criminals I ever met. He was a powerful lion who had eaten up half the police of Jungleland without even getting indigestion for it. But I waited for him in a tree top, and one day he settled down for a snooze at the foot of a tree. When he was fast asleep I poured a bottle of lightning hair restorer over his mane, and when his mane was long enough I tied the scoundrel to the tree without disturbing his sleep.



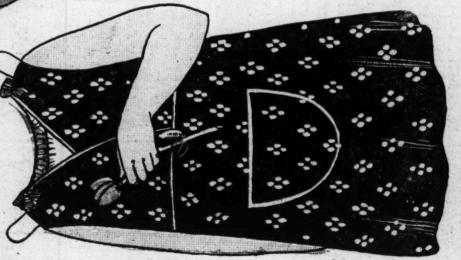
In a while he woke up and was furious at finding himself securely tied up and me calmly smoking my favorite pipe in front of him. He said I was degrading the King of Beasts, but I promptly told him he may have been a king once, but his reign was now over.

Then he tried to get around me by promising to come quietly if only I would release him—he said he'd a tender scalp and couldn't bear to have his hair pulled. "No," I retorted sharply; "I'll Certainly NOT release you—you must think I'm as big an idiot as I look!"

BEND BACK THESE FLAPS OVER SYLVIA'S SHOULDERS TO HOLD THE DRESSES IN PLACE.









## Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

Queer Yarns of the North Woods



#### BY ART CHILDS

(Up in the great lonesome woods of the North the old guides have invented many yarns which they tell over and over to the tenderfeet from the cities—their own way of explaining the strange tracks and weird noises. Mr. Childs, who used to be a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin, collected these stories from the "oldtim-

"If it wasn't for the humpdumple this would be a fine road," sighs the Old Guide, shaking his head. "Doesn't do much good, though, to fix up a road and then have that oblidiah's along and ruin it." old rascal come along and ruin it."

"And what's the humpdumple?" asked the wide-eyed "tenderfoot," to whom all the sights and sounds of the great woods of the north are strange. "I never heard of him before. Is he some kind of ani-

"Well, yes and no," answers the old Guide, squinting thoughtfully at the top of a tall pine tree. "He's a kind of queer mixture. He's a smart little fellow, but mean as they hate him. He makes more trouble than a bunch of lions and tigers."

"What does he do?" asks the tenderfoot nervously, feeling a lit-tle uneasy in the silence of the Big sound on the soft carpet of pine needles which almost cover the narrow, bumpy road, or, rather, path, which they are following deeper and deeper into the forest.

Then the Old Guide, who loves nothing better than to fool a stranger by telling in his solemn way about some freakish animal or bird which is supposed to be found only in the Big Woods, describes this famous troublemaker - the

humpdumple.
"He's the one that's responsible for all the holes you see If the holes you see in this Of course we wouldn't let a trail get in such bad shape as this if we could help it. We build a pretty good road, all nice and smooth, and as soon as it's done

time.

"He's a queer-looking, shy little see where he's going very well, and fellow and only sneaks out when he's pretty sure there's nobody around. I know just one fellow, Snow-shoe Bill, that's seen him. He says he is a funny little dwarf, kind stamps along — thump, thump,

this old humpdumple sneaks out of warty all over like a potato. He clumpety clump—leaving big holes some night and just spoils it in no has a big nose and one eye, and bettime.

cause he has only one eye he can't bit soft. He's a mean customer,

### Some Teasing Riddles to Keep You Guessing

Make up some riddles of your own and send them in. We'll be glad to print them. Just mail them in to "The Riddle Man," care Atlanta Constitution Depart-

ment, Room 930, 440 S. Dear-born St., Chicago, Ill. Remem-ber, I'm expecting to hear from you. THE RIDDLE MAN

#### Answers To Riddles

163. A step farther. 164. Miletenderfoot nervously, feeling a lit. stones, because you never see two the uneasy in the silence of the Big of them together. 165. Because comes so attached to us. 188. Betwoods, where his feet make no they never saw it. 166. "S" will cause the children of men do multimake pies spies, 167. Because they ply thereon. 189. The letter "V" always have a comb on them. 168. 190. Your name. 191. No, in the "No, He makes the fire-fly. 169. When navy. 192. Why, as a rule, it has tries." make pies spies, 167. Because they

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could Robin Hood eat on an empty stomach?

201. Who was the father of Obidiah's children?

202. Who was Jonah's guardian?

SEND IN RIDDLES.

it is ground. 170. They always have an eye open for business and they invariably carry their points. 171. When he's a shaving. 172. Patrick's, of course. 173. Because good opening for a young man. 175. It is the center of light. 176. Because, once changed, it's soon Because, once changed, it's soon Because of the sand which is (sand-diame of the sand which is it didn't answer. 174. The moon. 175. It is the center of light: 176. Because, once changed, it's soon gone. 177. One is a hollow cylinder and the other is a silly Hollander. 178. The apple of the eye. 179. The railroad tracks. 180. 179. The railroad fracks. 180.
Because, although they may correspond with each other, they never meet. 181. When it is discharged and goes off. 182. Growing older.
183. When a clock is wound up it goes; when a firm is wound up it stops. 184. Because they are stubborn things. 185. At any store where they do a retail business. 186. Telegraph, telephone, tell a woman. 187. Adhesive tape; it becomes control of the store of the least noise comes to attend they are stub-

tered his head before. 199. Be-cause of the sand which is (sandwiches) there. 200. One, after that his stomach would not be empty. 201. Obidiah. 202. The whale that brought him up. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal 1. party 2. at 6. too 3. rob 8. or 4. to

"Well, sir, for one thing," re-plied the applicant, confidently, "the least noise wakes me up."

#### Loyal Citizen.

"Do you use India ink?" I patronize home indus-

## KILLING GHOSTS BY A NEW TRICK

"I've been down in the country killing off ghosts," grinned Red Fuller, as one of the boys asked him where he'd been over the week-

"Killing ghosts? Say, tell us about it!"

"I was visiting my Uncle Porter, down near Mayview. He has two kids, both younger than me—a boy and a girl. I'd been down there a couple of times before during this winter, and I was considerably wor-ried about those kids. There seemed to be something wrong some-where. They were both scared of their own shadows. Couldn't get them outdoors after dark. They were nervous as cats, and jumped at the least sound.

"I didn't think they were natural "I didn't think they were natural cowards, and I felt there was something queer behind it all. And I found out what the trouble was, They had a hired girl there who was just cramming my poor cousins full of bloodcurching ghost stories. She just loved to scare them. Of course my uncle didn't know what was going on, and as the kid's mother was dead, nobody stopped that girl from scaring them.

"It made me mad, I can tell you. I made up my mind that the next time I went down there I was go-ing to teach her a good lesson. I planned carefully just how I was going to do it.

"Luck was with me. When I went down this last week-end I got there Saturday morning and found that the girl had gone to a funeral and wouldn't be back until late that

and wouldn't be back until late that evening. That gave me the whole day to do what I had planned.
"When evening came she returned. Uncle Porter, it happened, had gone into town. I kept out of sight, so she didn't know I was there. Then the kids got her to come into the living room, as we had planned. They sat down on the davenport. The only light in the room was that from a small floor lamp beside the davenport. floor lamp beside the davenport. That left the rest of the place black, That left the rest of the place black, and gave me a chance to sneak in. "Sure enough, she started telling them some wild ghost story. I waited. She came along to a place where she was saying, 'And then the people heard a strange and terrible sound—'

"Well, just at that point she heard a strange and terrible sound herself. Suddenly out of the air came a queer, screeching sound, and then a woman's voice, sounding a long, high wail. It broke off sharply.

"You should have heard that girl yell. She jumped up and ran out of the place. She dashed into the house across the road where a cousin of hers lived, and didn't come back until morning. But she'd learned her lesson.

"You see, I'd put a radio in, and luckily tuned in on a soprano solo." He Wondered

## June (relating story): "Then two burglars entered and the clock struck one." Dick: "Which one?"

PUZZLE

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD

B. K. C. C.	44	P. money		
Horizontal			Vertical	
1.	party		2.	at
6.	too		3.	rob
8.	or		4.	to
10.	do		5.	color
11.	law		7.	hone
12.	ten		9.	ran
13.	on	1	0.	dew
15.	we	1	4.	lid
16.	him	1	6.	he
18	medal	1	7.	ma

A Big Hhelp.
Patron: "This story you handed
me is simply horrible."
Barber: "I find it useful, sir. It

makes your hand stand up so I can cut it with greater ease."



## The Letter Writers' Club

Belton, S. C., Jan. 12, 1925. Boys and Girls' Editor,

· Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Editor: I will try and join the letter writers' club as I saw it in the little folks' section of the Sunday Constitution Magazine.

I am 12 years of age and in the sixth grade. I go to Union school and like it fine.

We play a good many funny games at recess.

As I didn't have a picture of myself I just wrote a letter.

I live about 8 miles from Anderson. We have a nice spring and my father has a store. I have four pet rabbits. I can call them at night when I get ready to put them in the pen and they will come and run in

Is Your Letter or Picture on This when I get my report card I can see Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

Monday, Jan. 12, 1925.

Dear Sir: I will now tell you of my dolls' tea party.

The dolls' tea party: I was with one of my playmates. We could not decide what to play.

When I selected that to give our dolls a tea party would be very nice, we soon set to work and found an old table under the house.

and in the eighth grade. My favorite studies are algebra and civics.

In school we are having an English error contest. The eighth against the ninth grade. The first contest the ninth beat the eighth, and we have won twice.

The one that gets beat wears the "green" ribbon and the one that wins wears the "white" ribbon.

We have also had much debating in school. The eighth grade and the ninth grade debated three times and we won one time and the ninth twice, so they won in debating. The ninth debated with the tenth and have won victory of the tenth, and now they are going to debate the eleventh grade. But O! the eleventh is sure to win, because Franklin high school has some of the best eleventh grade boys and girls there is.

Leila Ward, of 222 Berean avenue, has a dog, too. He is a tiny little fellow and his name is Tricksv



Little Frances C. McDonald, who lives at 258 E. Fifth street, Atlanta, and the big dog is named Prince. He is a sable collie.

the pen. Then I will feed them wheat, collards and other green

I hope to see this in print.

Yours truly, LUCY SIMPSON. Route 3.

Bluffton, Ga., Jan. 13, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls' Editor: I think it will be great fun to write to the Boys and Girls' Editor and watch for the letters.

I go to school, am in the sixth grade and am ten years old. I go to school at eight and get out at three-

We play ball, dropping the handkerchief and lots more games.

I sit with a girl at school by the name of Louise Hubbard.

I have a pretty Scotch-collie. He is red with white markings. I have taught him to do a few tricks.

I enjoy reading The Atlanta Constitution justs lots. The cross word puzzles are so much fun.

I get so much fun out of "Rex," my collie dog. He just loves for me to throw my big ball as far as I can. He will just play with it and lay it down, or else he'll go try to hide it

Well, some of you Atlanta Constitution Kiddies write to me. I will write back to you.

> Yours truly, VIRGINIA DAVIS.

P. S. I want to join the letter writers' club.

We very quickly dusted it and was ready to prepare for dinner.

We put milk and sugar together, which we pretended was tea. The dolls were placed around the table, giving each doll a cup and saucer.

Soon it was time to go in and I can tell you we had a nice time.

Soon we parted. I went home thinking what a nice playmate was many other interesting games. Catherine Campbell. My name is

> DOROTHY AVANY. 309 East Blvd., DeKalb.

Franklin, Ga., Jan. 13, 1925 Boys and Girls' Editor,

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: I am fifteen years' old and in high school. One of my favorite studies is algebra. We play basket ball and many other games.

We are going to organize a Campfire Girls' club, and after commencement we are going off on a camping trip. I wish the girls of Atlanta could be with us, for I am sure we would have a nice time.

I enjoy swimming and most any kind of outdoor sports.

If any of the girls and boys wish to correspond I would like to correspond with any of them.

Yours sincerely, BEULA CREWS. Route 6.

Franklin, Ga., Jan. 12, 1925. Boys and Girls' Editor,

Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I am thirteen years' old

The boys here play basketball and

The boys of Franklin high school have only lost one game this season in playing basketball.

I enjoy swimming most of all outdoor sports.

> Yours sincerely, MITTIE JANE-BURDETTE.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11, 1925.

Dear Unknown Friends: You just don't know how I enjoy reading the Young Folks' section every Sunday, and I wish that every one would start to reading it.

I did go to school and was in the high sixth grade, but I have quit now on account of my health.

I have a dog whose name is Tricksy, and he makes me get up every morning. I am trying to teach him to sit up now.

> Your unknown friend, LEILA WARD. 222 Berean Ave.

East Point, Jan. 14, 1925.

Dear Sir: I am a little girl in the fourth grade at school. I am eight years' old. My teacher is Miss Hardee. She is real kind. I go to school every day and study hard so nothing but A.

At recess we play dodge-ball and break-throw and have a good time. I got out of my final examinations, so I am very happy.

I will write you again soon.

Yours truly, ANNIE CARMICHAEL. 318 Washington St.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: Now isn't it nice that The Constitution is going to have kiddie letters printed every Sunday?

I am ten years' old, and I am in the fifth grade. I go to the Ella W. Smillie school, and Miss Bagwell is my teacher.

At recess I play marbles, and many other nice games.

My hardest study is arithmetic. Kiddies, you don't know what a grand teacher Miss Bagwell is!

In the evenings I skate and study my lessons.

Here is a snap-shot of my pal and me. His name is Prince. He is a large sable collie. I enjoy The Constitution's comics and the Boys and' Girls' section very much.

I hope the waste basket don't get this letter.

> Sincerely, FRANCES C. McDONALD. 258 E. Fifth St., Apt. 4.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have belonged to other clubs but I do not like any of them as much as this. I think by next Sunday I will have a snapshot. This week was so rainy that I have not one. I am in the 3rd grade of school, and my teacher is Miss Young and she is a nice teacher, too. There are 29 children in my room. I told you about my little brother last Sunday. His birthday is next Saturday. I want to know if Santa was good to you all. Write soon and let me know.

Yours truly, JANE SIMMONS. East Lake, Ga. DEcatur 1026 W.

A POEM. The Little Soldier.

I. I am a soldier. Brave and strong; And drill around My mother's home.

II. At night by the campfire I lie, Until I hear a

Very loud cry. Then I, my soldiers

Strong, And go all about The silent home.

> When nothing on earth We can find,

We go to sleep and Stay behind.

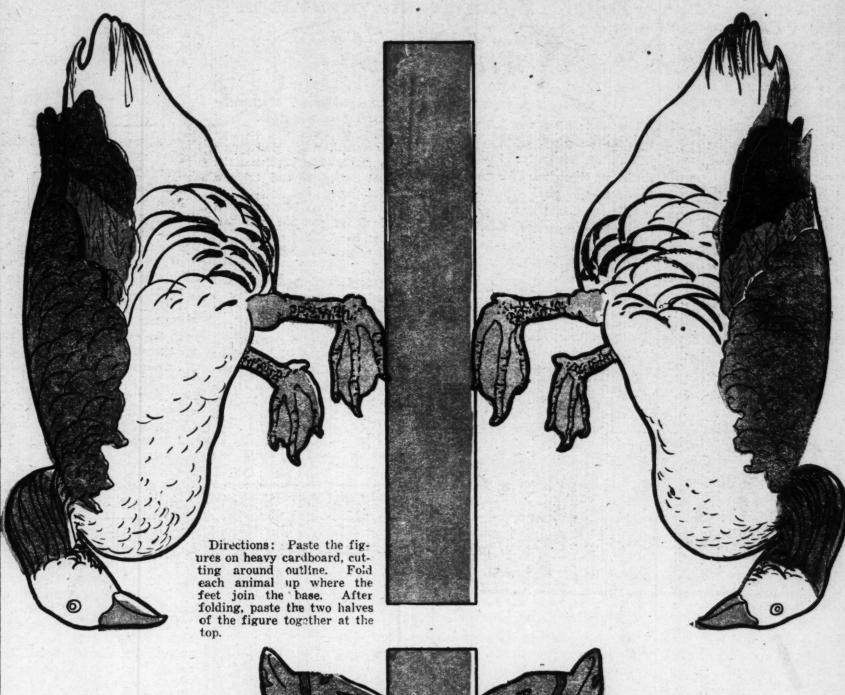
When the morning sun Begins to rise,

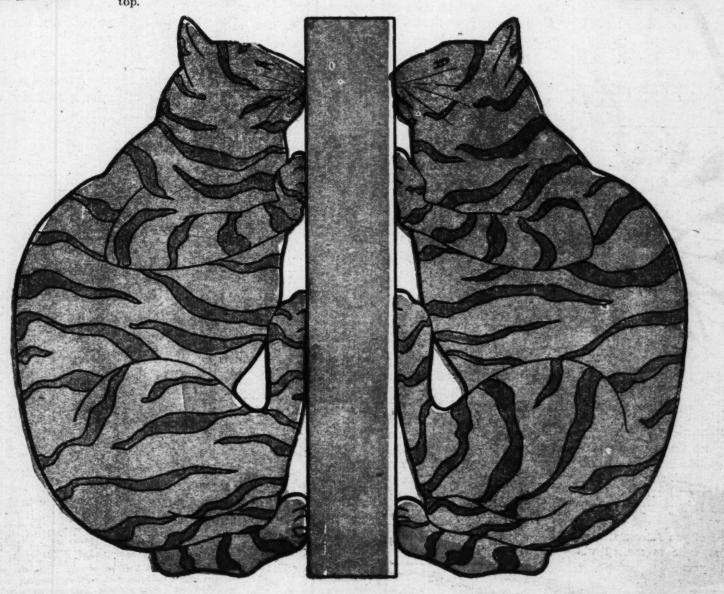
Then we all Open our eyes.

Written by, ELINOR WHATLEY.

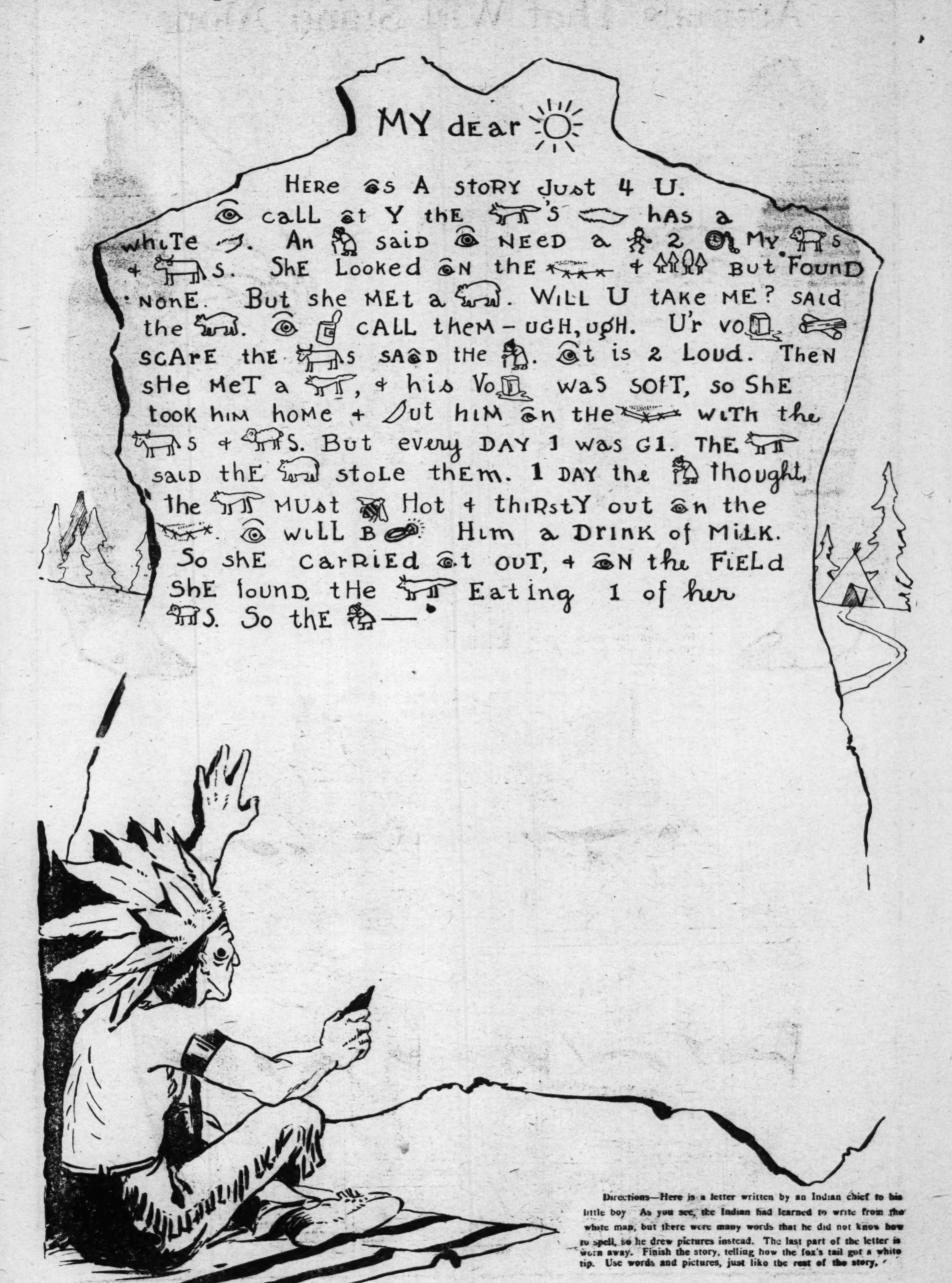
P. O. Hogansville, Ga. Age 11.

## Animals That Will Stand Alone





## A Story in Pictures and Words





## BUTTONS FATTY

















Due to recent heavy rains throughout Georgia, ordinarily small rivers became roaring, raging torrents, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage and also the loss of several lives. Photo shows the Chattahoochee river at Bolton near Atlanta where it left its banks and overran the surrounding country.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLERS, ATTENTION

Berlin, Claudia and Issotschenko, Russian dancers, have brought this fantastic pose into the realm of the theater to intrigue patrons of the stage. This is only one of the clever tangle poses struck by the three dancers in their newest ballet. Try and figure it out.



## Russell Gordon Davis, 28, only son of former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, of Kansas, who is charged with accepting a bribe to obtain from his father a pardon for a confessed forger Wide World

ACCUSED



on James street, between Spring and Cone, occurred just as an automobile was passing over it. The car dropped over ten feet into the cavity, completely demolishing it and severely injuring its four occupants. A taxi following the car narrowly escaped the same fate but, anaged to hang on to the edge by its rear wheels. City engh, ers say the cave in was caused by recent heavy rains.



#### BACK TO THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE

One group of girls at Andrew college, Cuthbert, Ga., recently appeared in the dining room of the school and announced organization of the "Kid Club." Here are the "kids," left to right: Miss Mae Walker, Cairo, Ga.; Miss Verona Killingsworth, St. Augustine, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Ham, Cairo, Ga.; Miss Catherine Dunn, Morgan, Ga.; Miss Pauline Pike, Mismi, Fla.; Miss Alice Shaffer, Cuthbert, Ga.; Miss Ernestine Killingsworth, St. Augustine, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth King, Cuthbert, Ga.; Miss Fannye Peagler, Homerville, Ga., and (standing in center) Miss Clara Sue McCormick, Cartersville, Ga.

## AMERICA'S DESOLATE "GHOST CITY"

In the heart of the Mojave desert stand a few buildings to remind the infrequent visitor that once a great town flourished there. Now this city, which once boasted 3,500 people, has two human inhabitants.

In one year, at the height of its reign over Southern Cali-fornia, this town brought \$67,000,000 in ailver from International



These five Follies beauties, who were banished from Paris because of the scantiness of their attire when they danced on the stage, have returned to America. They'll soon be seen in the revues on this side. They are, left to right, Sybil Wilson, Ruth Fallows, Helen McDonald, Nina Byron and Doris Lloyd.



"LEG QUEEN" OF PARIS is the title held by Mlle. Camille Calvat, who has challenged members of the fair sex of the world to compete with her for world honors in the matter of legs. Hers are said to be almost perfect.

Kadel & Herbert



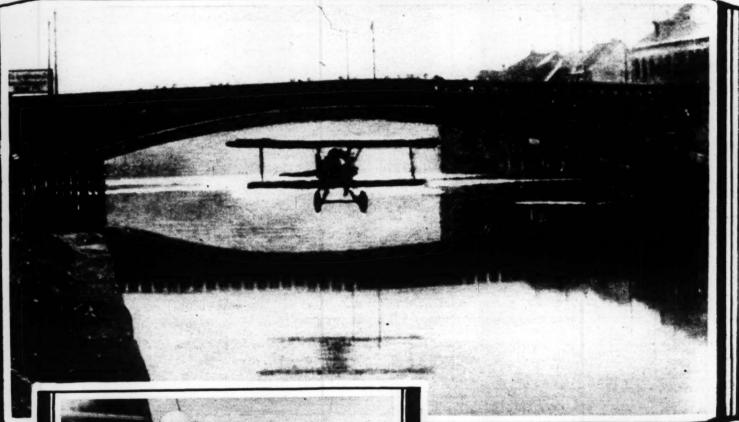


Croix, a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of France, re-

AN ORANGE RUINED HER, RUINED HER, says Miss Marie List, Boston artist's model, in her suit for \$20,000 against the New York Central railroad. She claims an orange thrown from a station window by a janitor struck her in the chest and caused an injury that ruined her for further posing. ther posing. Wide World



COMFORT For the pleasure and comfort of the "tired business man," one London tonsorial shop has installed this service whereby a man may be shaved, have his shoes shined, dictate his correspondence and answer the telephone at one time. Kadel & Herbert





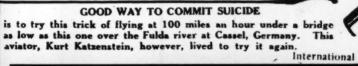
PALM BEACH PROVIDES SOMETHING NEW in dress trimmings in this scheme worked

this scheme worked out and worn by Mrs. Lillian May Wright, a singer now at the fashionable winter resort. No, they won't crawldown her neck. They're stuffed.

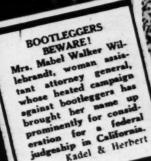
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A HONEYMOON
IN EUROPE
is before this young
couple of well-known
New York families.
They are Mr. and
Mrs. H. P. Davison,
Jr. The latter was
Miss Anne Stillman,
daughter of James A.
Stillman, before her
marriage to Davison. marriage to Davison. Wide World













FRITZ KREISLER RETURNS The noted violinist and his wife, as they were photographed recently on their arrival in the United States after spending part of the winter in Europe. The virtuoso will be heard in concert in this country soon.



A UNIQUE TEAM

Bud Sherer, of Toledo, Ohio, has the queerest team in the world. Bud's dad is keeper of the Toledo zoo and he has given Bud a pair of zebras which the youth has broken to harness and is using just at present to draw his Kadel & Herbert



HUGHES TO QUIT; KE LLOGG TO GET POST

Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, with Frank B. Kellogg, the American ambassador to the Court of St. James. Mr. Hughes has announced his retirement from the cabinet to take effect March 4. President Coolidge has made known his intention of naming Ambassador Kellogg to the post. Mr. Hughes will return to his private law practice.



SMALLEST "ESTATE" IN U. S.

When New York city acquired the large Hess estate to build a street, the surveyors failed to include this tiny triangle in their reckonings, with the result that it is still a piece of private property, though thousands use it daily.

Kadel & Herbert

Worthwhile Photo



NEW FEMALE BOXING STAR



TROPHIES OF THE HUNT Brigadier General William M. Mitchell, assistant chief of the U. S. army air service, with Mrs. Mitchell and W. L. Brown, taxidermist, inspecting some of the trophies and skins of their recent hunts in India. Gen-eral Mitchell's collection is said to be one of the finest in the country.

Internati





THE BEAUTY
OF THE ORIENT
In Berlin the famous
Indian minister, Dr.
Dahlke, has erected
one of the most ornate Buddhist temples of Europe. Picture shows the long
flight of stone steps
leading to the temple surmounting a
hill.— International



SKIS ATTACHED TO MAIL PLANES

Skis were necessary on the night air mail planes west of Omaha in order to make any progress during the recent blizzards.

Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service, has ordered all flying fields to have the skis ready and all pilots to use them whenever there is one foot or more of snow on the ground.

International



THREE WOMEN
NAMED FOR TEXAS
SUPREME COURT
BENCH.
Left to right, Miss Hattie Hennenberg, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Horteane Ward, of Houston, Texas, and Miss
Ruth Brazzil, of Galveston, Texas, seated on
the bench in the supreme court. They
compose the trio of supreme court justices
named recently by Governor Pat Neff, who retired from office in
favor of Mrs. "Ma"
Ferguson. None of the
women held up their
hands in taking the oath
of office. International





THREE STUNNING ADVANCE SPRING HAT MODELS FROM PARIS

A trio of the modes for spring, which Paris milliners are offering, are shown. Each new collection of hat fashions from France confirms the suspicion that Paris has decided against the simplicity motif in kadel & Herbert

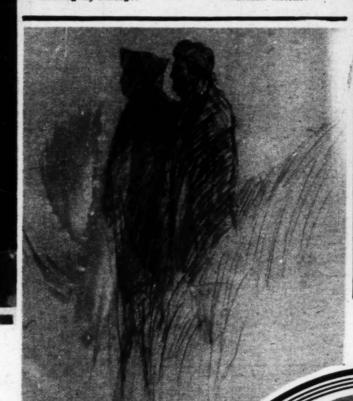


PRESIDENTS AREN'T
ONLY ONES TO
HAVE PETS
is evidenced by this recent picture of Florida's
new governor, John W.
Martin, and the first
lady with "Ben," possibly a small piece of dogmeat, but a good one.
Mathewson & Price



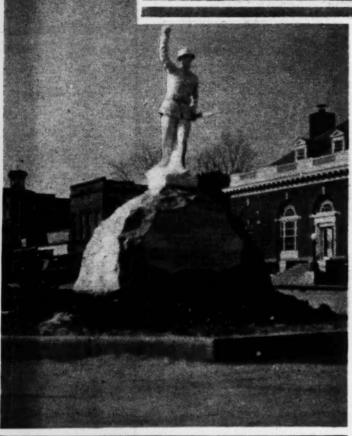
HIGH HONOR came to Fred W. Patterson, Atlanta funeral director, recently, when he was elevated to the office of president of the National Selected Morticians at the annual meeting in Chicago.

Thurman Hatcher



carved on the

IRELAND'S SONGS are never sweeter than when they come from the throat of John McCormack, the world-famous Irish tenor, who sings February 3 at the Auditorium in the third attraction of the Civic Concert series.



HEROES OF WORLD WAR
are memorialized in Eufaula, Ala., now in this monument erected by the Eufaula chapter of the Service
Star legion. The unveiling was a recent event in
Eufaula.



PATRIOTIC

One of the recent entertainers at the U. S. Base Hospital No. 48 was little Miss Catherine Sara Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Warren and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cefalu. Little Studio



SALLY OF OUR ALLEY SUCCUMBS
to the wiles of a canine of the masculine persuasion
in an odd romance of Atlanta's byways. But who,
or what tabby cat, could resist the pleading brown
eyes and silky coat of this suitor? Mathewson & Price

INTRODUCED as assistant teacher to Mrs. Lynwood recently in "Esta's Dream," a play given twice in January, is Miss Mildred "Bobby" Meiere. Mathewson & Price



KNOW HER? KNOW HER?

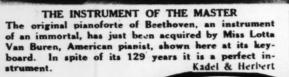
Sure you do; she's
Leatrice Joy, queen of
filmland, but how much
do you know about her?

When she wrote her
story for the Blue Book
of the Screen, being distributed by The Constitution, she sent this
picture along.











TOGETHER AT TOP of the musical ladder of fame are Atlanta's of fame are Atlanta's operatic favorites, Rosa Ponselle, left, and her sister, Carmella Ponselle, who will be heard together in the Metropolitan opera house soon. Wide World



ATLANTA CONTRIBUTES TO MIAMI'S BEAUTY The Miami scenery in the center is Miss Ruth Woodall, formerly of Atlanta, voted again this year as the fairest resident of Miami, Fla. At the left is Miss Mary Delaney, who won second prize, and at the right is Miss Eleanor Adams, third prize-winner.



WHAT PRICE BEAUTY? Milady's newest instrument of torture to give her added beauty is this new mask, which is worn at night with the rubber chest protector and the rubber mittens. You say torture? Not if it means beauty.

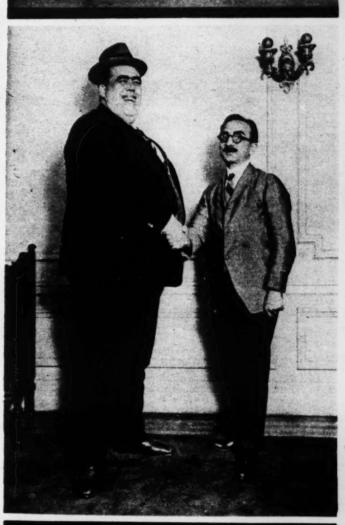
Kadel & Herbert means beauty.



STILL THE GENERAL

General Pershing, although retired officially, is still the leader of his troops and is so recognized. Just before this reception given for him in Peru, where he represented the United States, he reviewed American sailors there.

Wide World



TWO PRIDES OF ELKDOM are Francis Curley, Pittsfield, Mass., who tips beam at 410 pounds as largest Elk in captivity, and Charles Leonard, of New York, one of the smallest wearers of the antiers. They met in New York at convention.

Wide World



TO THE MEMORY OF ANDREW JACKSON President Coolidge paid tribute recently in Washington by placing a wreath on the heroic equestrian bronze of the warrior on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Wide World



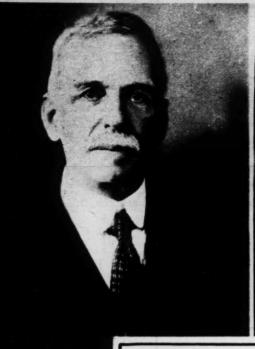
PARKING SPACE the spearm has been provided by a New York business house since the boss outlawed the occupa-tion of chewing gum during busi-ness hours. All right to park in these places, he says. International

CHRISTMAS WITH THE EX CROWN PRINCE The former Crown Prince Frederick
of Germany is
shown here at
Christmas time
with his family at
the Castle Oels in
Schlesien. The
picture just arrived in this
country a few days
ago. Note the
former crown
prince still clings
to his iron cross.
International Prince Frederick



A WORKING QUEEN Queening is a regular job with Queen Mary of Great Britain. She is shown here at her desk going through her correspondence on er always are pictures of er sons and daughter. International













LIKE THE PLAN
PROPOSED FOR
ATLANTA
One of the many
sketches to be
shown in the city
planning exhibit at
the Evansition of Arels on the street lev-el and wheel or sub-way traffic is carried





SCULPS IN SNOW

J. Alida Wildenrath, a Spanish sculptress of New York city, reached Washington during the heavy snowfall a few days ago and immediately hied herself to the yard of the hotel at which she is stopping and formed these creatures from the crystal flakes.

international



are more popular ~ A graceful slender girl holds a fascination which only slender

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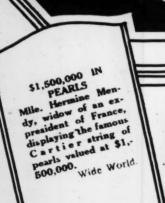
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ENDS 4,000-MILE TRAVEL.

Eight-year-old Juliana Kugler as she arrived in Chicago after a four-thousand-mile trip from Poland, all by herself. Mrs. Mary Cox, of the Travelers' Aid society, is pictured with the little miss, who proceeded to Minneapolis where she was greeted joyously by her father.





E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler

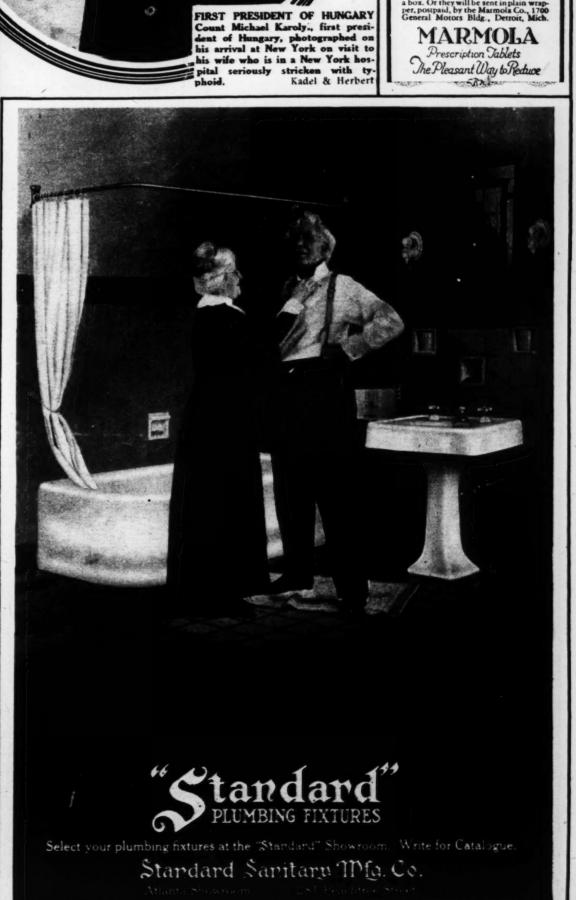
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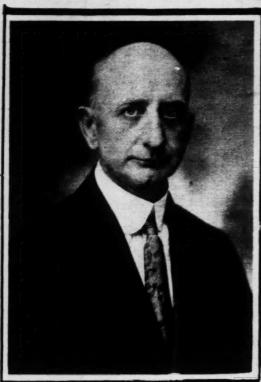
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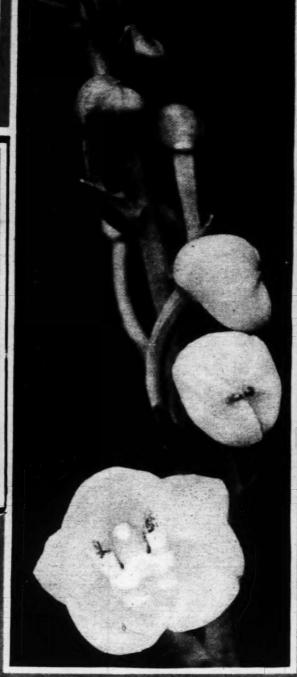




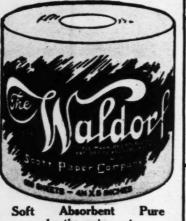
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EUGENE R. BLACK President of the Atlanta Trust Co., who was recently elected a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of



THE HOLY GHOST PLANT A rare specimen of growth recently brought to the United States from Panama derives its name from the verse in the Bible: "And the Holy Ghost descended in the form of a dove." Note the dove in the heart of



## Scot Tissue

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## Gray Hair Unnecessary

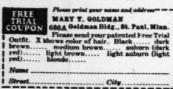
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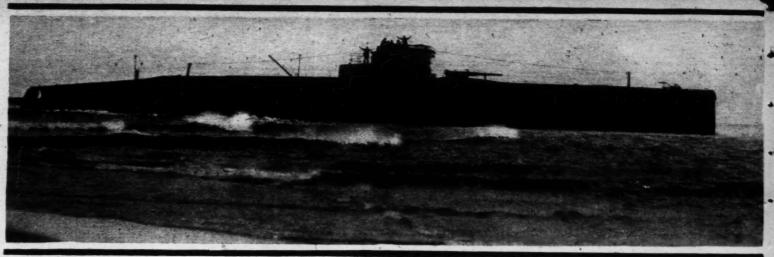
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A GOOD HAND IS NOT SO IMPORTANT AS A COMFORTABLE FOOT. Walk-Over shoes insure the latter, say Jack Holden, Will Lloyd, Fred Raymond and William McCally, popular Lyric Players, shown in an interesting game in the roof garden of a local hotel on a winter's morning, while awaiting rehearsal.



LASHED BY THE SEA SHE MASTERED is the navy submarine S-19, shown here on a sand bar just off Nauset Beach, Cape Cod. The sub was driven ashore in a ter-rific gale with five officers and 35 men on board. She is being beaten terribly by the sea. International



IT SEEMED LIKE SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN, But the chorus in "Sally" wouldn't leave until Mrs. Marjorie O'Hara told them everything about the lesson on the blackboard.



Posed by MISS LORRAINE BERNARD, famous comedienne of the LYRIC PLAYERS

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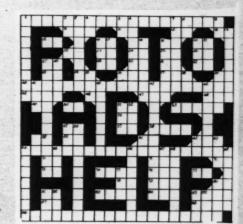
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HORIZONTAL

10. Point of the compass,

equal. umbled type. To leave

cry of a

12.

15. 17. 19. 20. 22. 23. 24. 25.

1. Holding to congregationalism.

11. A large railway system (abv.).

Behold. Eastern state (abv.).

Into.
Eastern state (abv.).
Any open space.
A body of water.
A herb used in soups.
English Translation (abv.).
Scold. 84. 85. 87. 88. 89. Eastern state (abv.).
Twenty.
Title of address,
Independent Party (abv.).
Suffix denoting an oil.
To depart.
The person speaking.
Near or by.
Negative.
The second note of the musical scale.
That is (abv.).
Elevated railway (abv.).
Canadian province (abv.)
That thing.
First and last initials of 18th president of U.S.
Northan Pollman (abv.) Permitting of transposition VERTICAL

Imparting beauty. Royal Navy (abv.). Cover. Initials of president of U. S. Initials of president of U. S. To be.

Bellet or Judgment.

A violation of the law.
In such a manner.
Sale on trust (abv.).
To imprint.
Human being.
Royal Temperance Society (abv.)
A small district in Bolivia.
15th, 18th, 21st, 13th, 2nd, and 1st letter of alphabet.
An intoxicant.
Over (contraction)

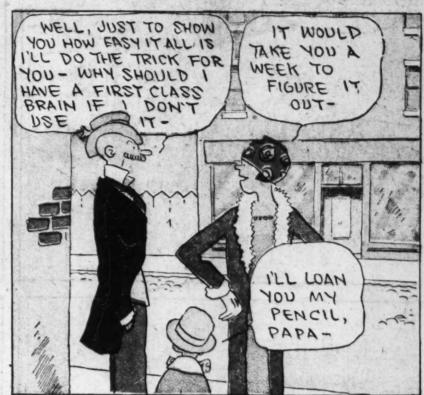
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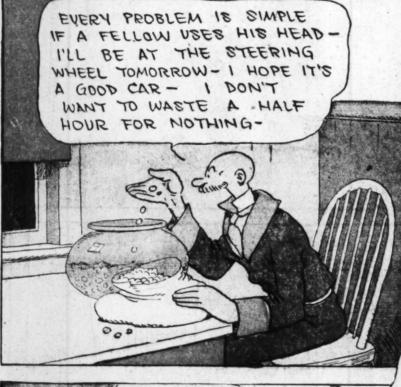


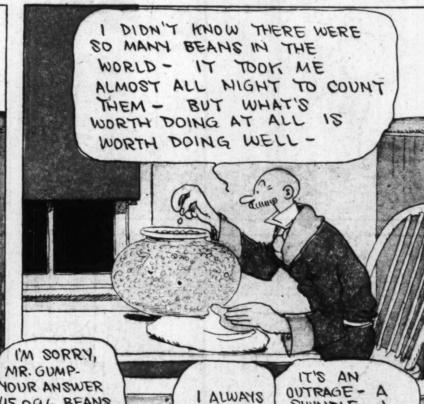


















MAYBE
HOU DIDN'T
USE THE
SAME SIZED
HE SAID YOU LET OVER A
THOUSAND DOLLARS SUIP THROUGH
YOUR FINGERS BY NOT KEEPING
HOU BUT YOU KNEW IT ALL - AFTER
THIS MAYBE YOU'LL YAKE MY
ADVICE - YOU MIGHT HAVE
KNOWN THE BEANS YOU
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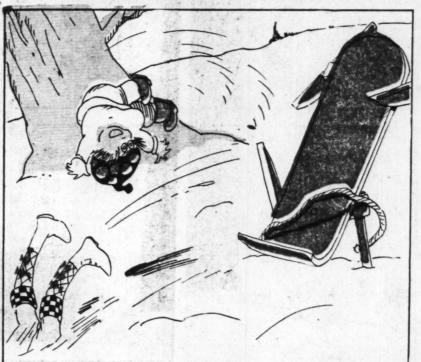
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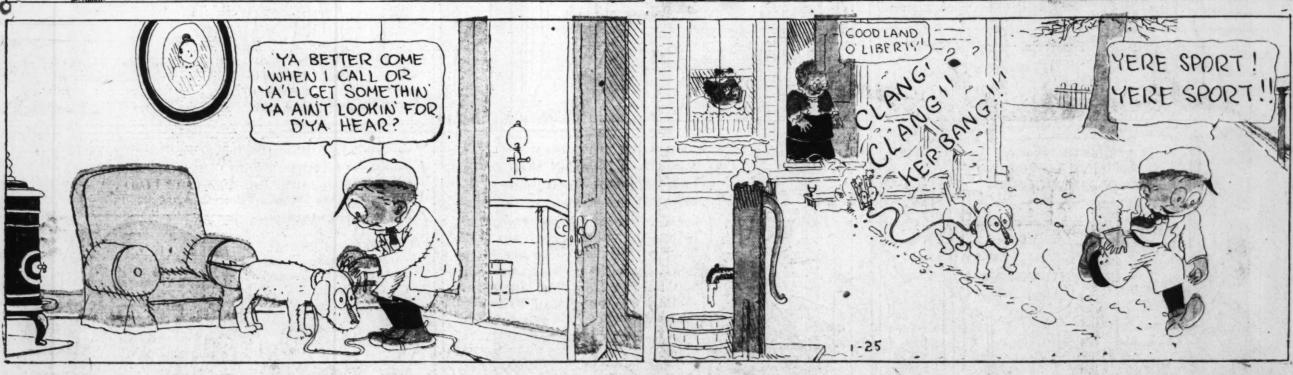


## Just Boy-Elmer Puts One Over on Ma.











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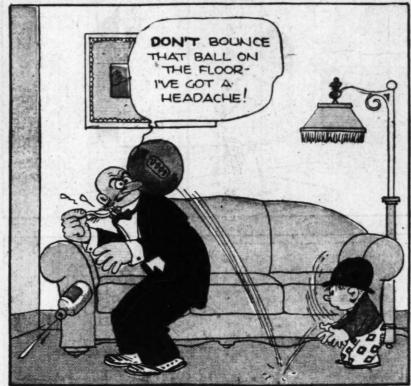


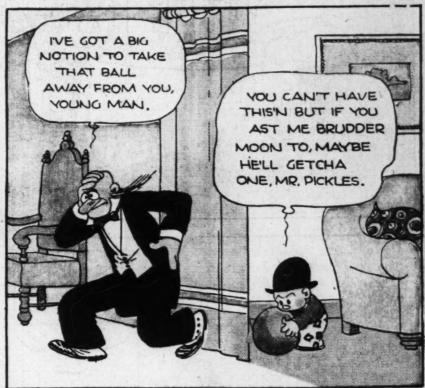


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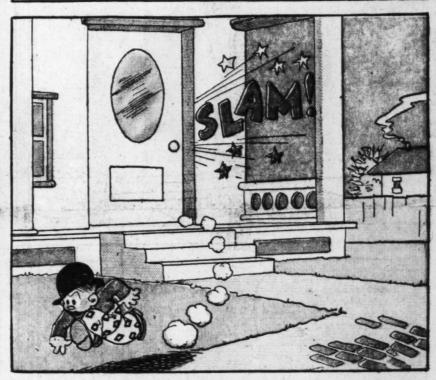












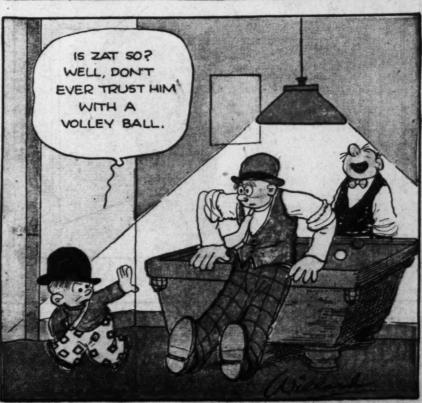


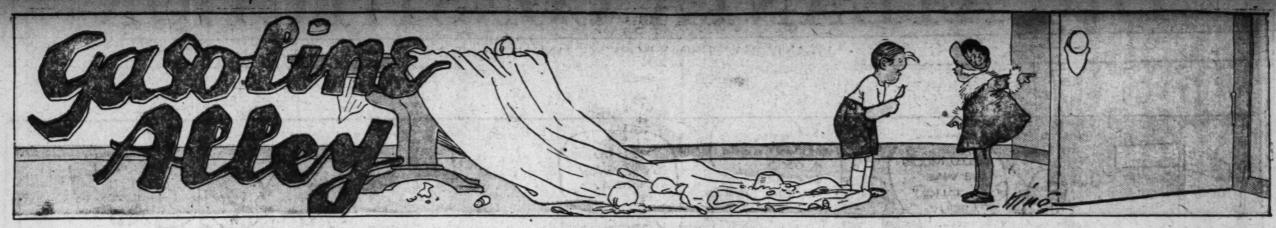


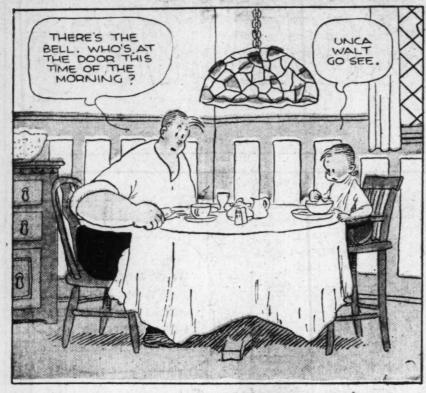






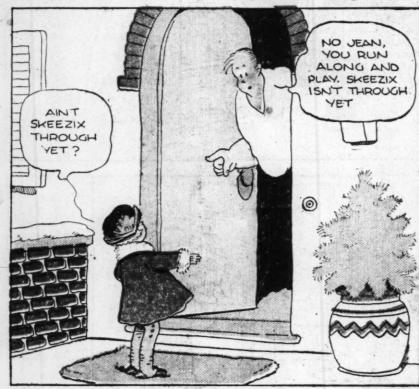




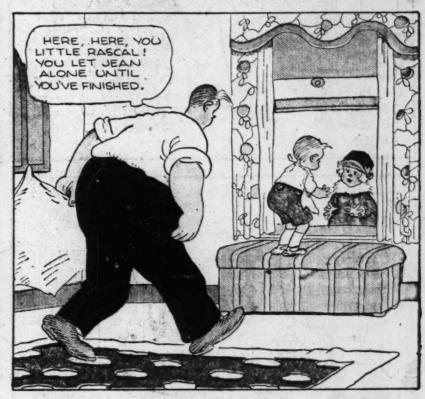








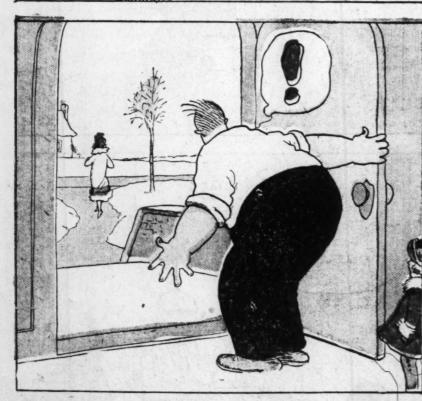






















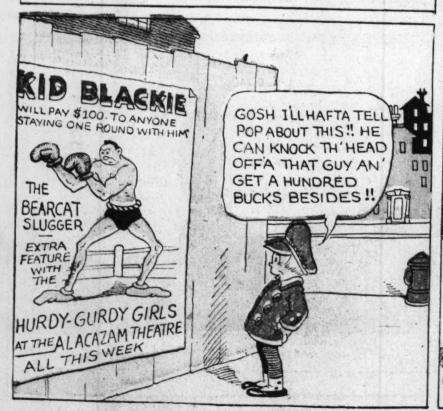




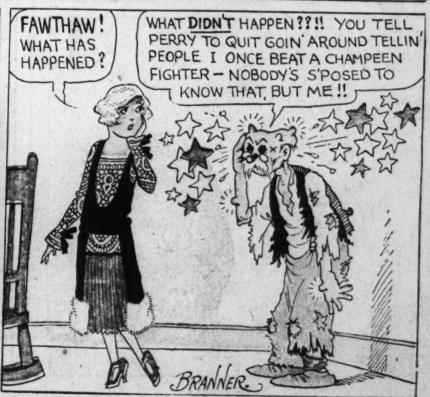
















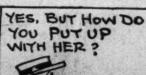


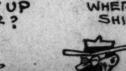














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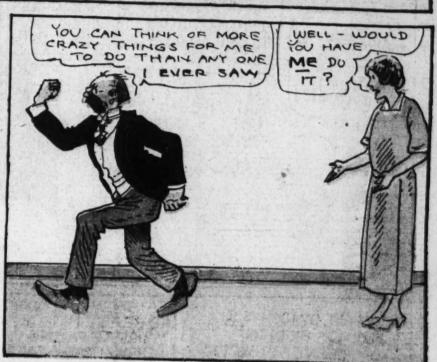
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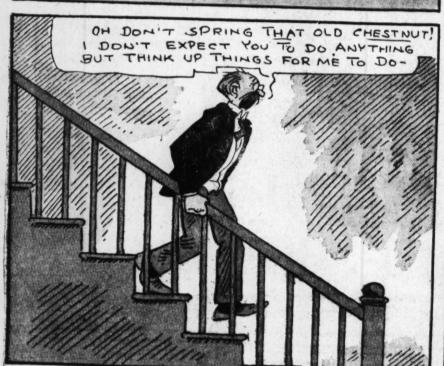


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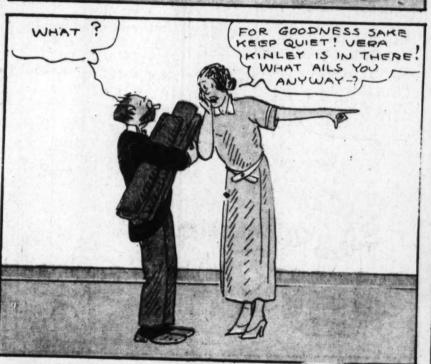


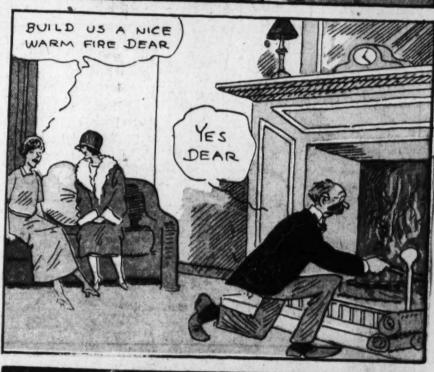
















WHAT DO I CARE ABOUT VERA KINLEY!? SHE'S NOTHING TO ME AND IF SHE DOESN'T LIKE THE WAY I TALK IN MY OWN HOME SHE CAN KEEP AWAY THERE'S NO LAW THAT COMPELS HER TO COME HERE IS THERE ?

SHE'LL GO AND PEDDLE IT AROUND THAT WE LIVE A CAT AND DOG LIFE-JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE THAT NASTY TEMPER WHEN EVERYTHING DOESN'T GO JUST EXACTLY TO SUIT YOU -

AND SO ON- FAR FAR INTO THE NIGHT-